

SNOWFALL DUE NEAR L. B. TODAY

Big 3 Parley Projected in Washington

Ike to Ask Mollet
and Macmillan to
March Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first Big Three meeting since the Suez Invasion probably will be held here in March, officials said Saturday.

Preliminary talks are under way in London between the U. S. Embassy and the British Foreign Office to arrange for Britain's new Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, to visit President Eisenhower.

Once a date is fixed an invitation will be extended to French Premier Guy Mollet to join the conference.

Chief goal of the meeting is to restore the harmony of Big Three relations, severely strained when Britain and France invaded Egypt without prior notice to the United States. President Eisenhower told his news conference last Wednesday that strengthening the western alliance is one of the main purposes of his second-term administration.

DIPLOMATIC sources said every effort is being made to create a constructive atmosphere for the talks. Working parties of lower-level diplomats will hold preliminary meetings to explore areas of agreement and disagreement, prepare an agenda, and identify problems requiring priority attention.

Former British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden sought a Big Three meeting immediately after his Suez adventure backfired. But President Eisenhower rebuffed him.

U.S. to Back U.N. Demand Upon Israelis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — The United States disclosed Saturday that it would join in sponsoring a new U.N. resolution to get Israel out of Egypt and establish security between the two countries.

The General Assembly is to start Monday on a report from Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold saying Israel should withdraw promptly and suggesting ways to satisfy her wish for freedom of navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba and freedom from attack in the Gaza area.

U. S. DELEGATE Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson talked privately for about an hour in Lodge's office. Afterward a U. S. spokesman said:

"The U. S. delegation and the Canadians are working closely on a proposed resolution in line with the Secretary-General's recommendations, which we think are very constructive and which we think express the general view of the Assembly."

The spokesman said the resolution probably would have a number of other sponsors but was unlikely to be introduced before midweek, after a full debate on the report.

Other sources said Australia, New Zealand and Norway were among other delegations taking part in talks on such a resolution.

Sunset: Before Winter Night, a Poet's Delight



DISTANT HILLS of San Pedro prepare to receive the sun from billows of cloud Saturday as Long Beach residents enjoyed a day-end panorama in pastel. Moments later, it was as a poet once described: "...the deepening sunset scars

with lines of light thy hills..." Staff Photographer Gery Head captured this scene from atop The Independent, Press-Telegram Bldg., at 6th St. and Pine Ave. Today's weather prediction is for rain.

Humphrey Demands Dulles Should Quit

By ROBERT E. LEE
(U. P.-T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — The resignation of Secretary of State Dulles was demanded Saturday by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.). "Mr. Dulles has outlived his usefulness, if he ever had any, and I think he should follow the example of British Prime Minister Eden and resign," Humphrey told The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington bureau.

Humphrey is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which jointly with the Senate Armed Services Committee has been putting the heat on Dulles over the administration's handling of the Middle East crisis. Dulles is scheduled to return Monday for a closed-door session with the two committees.

Humphrey has been one of Dulles' sharpest and most consistent critics in the Senate. But the Minnesotan never before has called for the embattled secretary's resignation.

THE DEMAND for Dulles' scalp came as another Foreign Relations Committee member, Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), conceded that his request for a State Department White Paper on everything it has been doing in the Middle East for the last few years won't hold up. Senate action on President Eisenhower's request for authority to act to check Communism there.

Fulbright expects to make a formal move Monday for a full department presentation before the Senate acts on the resolution. Eisenhower wants to strengthen his hand.

But the House is expected to pass such a resolution this week. It has been predicted that

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

117 Algerian Rebels Killed in Hill Trap

ALGIERS (UPI) — French troops supported by planes and helicopters trapped two large Algerian rebel bands in a mountaintop battle in western Algeria Saturday.

French headquarters said 117 rebels were killed and six captured. Large stocks of arms and ammunition were seized. Headquarters placed French casualties at six killed.

The air and land noose was thrown about the nationalists in the mountains west of Tlemcen, near the border of Morocco.

All Algeria was tense as the National Liberation Front called on Algeria's Moslems to begin an eight-day general strike Monday.

The strike call was accompanied by outbursts of Moslem violence in Algiers itself.

The National Liberation Front has been playing an important role in the two-year-old nationalist rebellion. Its strike was timed to coincide with debate on the Algerian question at the United Nations.

Actor Dick Long Weds Actress

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Actor Dick Long, whose first wife was actress-stricken Suzan Ball, was married Saturday to actress Mara Corday. They were wed by Justice of the Peace Art Olsen at the Sands Hotel, where they will honeymoon.

Long, 29, is from Chicago. Miss Corday, 27, is a Hollywood starlet. It was her first marriage.

Navy Bomber Crashes

OSLO (UPI) — A U. S. Navy Neptune bomber with between 11 and 13 men aboard crashed into a hangar while landing here Saturday. There were no casualties. Minutes before the accident, more than 40 workers in the hangar had left at the end of their work shift.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

AF's Thor Missile Misfires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Air Force attempt to launch a test version of its Thor ballistic missile was reported Saturday to have ended in failure, with the multi-ton rocket in wreckage.

The incident occurred at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., the missile test center used by all the armed forces and from which weapons are fired out over the Atlantic Ocean in a southeasterly direction.

The usual tight secrecy concerning all missile tests was thrown around the Thor launching attempt.

OFFICIALS at Patrick, when asked about the report, replied tersely that "anything like that would have to come from Washington."

The Pentagon flatly refused to discuss the reports.

However, from unofficial sources the story seemed to add up this way:

The Thor, the design specifications of which call for 1500 mile range, had been placed in position for firing some weeks ago. If earlier attempts at firing had been made, they obviously hadn't succeeded.

Finally, the rocket motor was touched off. The huge tube of steel lifted slowly from the launching pad, climbed a short distance into the air — and toppled back to crash and burn from the flames fed by the fuel tanks.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Orange Demo Panel May Lose State OK

By BOB BECKMAN

SANTA ANA — The Orange County Democratic Central Committee may be cut off from all recognition by the state party headquarters.

This was the opinion of some observers after 13 members of the county group met Saturday in Santa Ana in a session billed as one that would end the ran-

cor that has existed in their ranks for nearly four months.

Instead, it appears their actions may have caused a permanent split in the committee.

Twelve members refused to attend the meeting.

The 13 present — the same group that stalked from a state central committee-called meet-

ing only a week ago — in quick

succession.

The doctor said the infection was hepatitis.

Death came at 9:15 p.m. At

Eythe's side was his longtime

friend, former actor Lon McCallister, who was producing travel films with Eythe at the time he was stricken.

One of the last visitors at

Eythe's room was actress Carol Channing. Eythe discovered Miss Channing in Hollywood in 1948 when he produced "Lend an Ear."

4. Accepted the resignation of

William H. McNulty, committee

chairman from Yorba Linda who

has been arrested by Orange police on a moratorium misdemeanor charge.

5. Ratified action in the by-

laws providing for the elevation

of vice chairman Fred Wilson of

BORCHERS

RENO (UPI) — A Reno dish-

washer left the University of

Nevada library \$13,000 in stocks.

The will of Thomas M. Ahra-

mam, filed Saturday, sets up a

Thomas Abraham fund to pur-

chase books.

Nixon Buys \$75,000 Mansion

(Photo on Page A-4)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nixon announced Saturday he is buying a new house and said he thinks the government should provide a permanent home for future vice presidents.

The sale price of the house was \$75,000.

He disclosed that he has entered into a sales contract for a big stone house owned by the estate of the late Homer S. Cummings, former U. S. attorney general, in the fashionable Wesley Heights section of the northwest section of the capital.

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It will be sold after they move.

The jurors deliberated eight

hours and 35 minutes before

reaching the verdict in the sanity

hearing for Borchers. Superior

Judge James G. Whyte set

Mar. 1, date for sentencing.

The 45-year-old insurance man was convicted of shooting

Mrs. McCullum last Oct. 9 while

they were in his car parked near

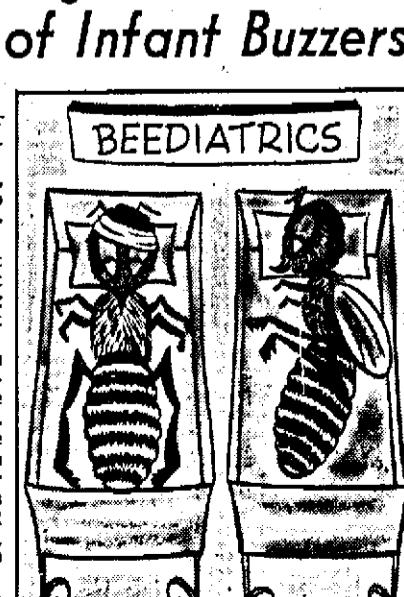
the Rose Bowl. He faces a possi-

ble sentence of five years to life in prison.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- TORRANCE celebrates its selection as All-American City. Illustrated story on Page A-3.
- SOLUTIONS to the traffic problem as "brainstormed" by teen-agers appear on Page A-4.
- UNION LEADERS are having more trouble with their members than with management, James Petrillo says. On Page A-7 you'll see him in action. Following are regular I. P.T. features:

Amusements	B-8	Military	C-2
Automotive	C-8-9	Radio-TV	C-10
Beach Combing	C-1	Real Estate	C-3-Y
Bridge	W-6	School Menu	W-1
Classified	D-1-16	Ship Arrivals	A-14
Death Notices	A-15	Sports	B-1-4
Editorials	B-6	Woman's News	W-1-10



L.A.C. SAYS:**Your Bank Account**

(Continued from Page A-1)

for them to pay every depositor on a given day without previous notice. Because some banks were placed in that position, hundreds of them failed monthly during the 1932-33 depression. Some were solvent and later repaid their depositors. Others paid only a small portion of the losses.

Conditions are quite different today. Of the approximately 14,000 banks in this country 13,400 are insured under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. That is a separate corporation set up by Congress. But it operates without appropriations by Congress. It gets its insurance money from a small percentage of all deposits in covered banks. Under this system all individual deposits in covered banks are protected up to \$10,000.

That does not mean larger amounts are certain to be lost in event of a bank failure. Actually a depositor with larger amounts has very good chances of getting all his money back. Under the insurance program other banks may take over the good assets of a closed bank, and guarantee payment of all deposits—based on arrangement with the insurance plan paying for bad assets that may be involved in the transaction. It is estimated over 98.5 per cent of all deposits are covered by the \$10,000 maximum.

Parade Magazine gave much of this information to our readers. It is valuable information each of us should carefully evaluate. It gives confidence in our banking system. That confidence is an essential part of a sound economic system. When the people become worried about the safety of their money they start withdrawing it and hiding it. That takes money out of circulation. It means a shortage of money for business and industrial loans, which in turn means loss of jobs. It means panic. During the three years prior to 1933 there were over 2,200 bank failures a year. An example of how deposit insurance and a healthy economy have cut down bank failures is the fact that during the last seven years the average has been only two failures a year, and depositors in those banks were protected by the insurance. That is one of the greatest safeguards we have against a serious depression such as we have experienced in the past.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Humphrey Demands Dulles Should Quit

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Senate will act in one or not yet drawn in detail, but the gun probably start firing this week.

DULLES TOLD Fulbright and other Democrats hammering at him last week that publication of a document on the department's Mideast activities would do "irreparable damage" to this country's relations with the British and French.

But Humphrey disclosed Saturday that he and other Democratic critics of Dulles are going to "prepare our own White Paper" on the secretary's handling of foreign affairs.

This will take the form of a series of speeches on the Senate floor by himself, Fulbright, Sen. Morse (Ore.), Sparkman (Ala.), Mansfield (Mont.) and probably others. Plans for this concerted attack on Dulles are

Humphrey and some other senators now assailing Dulles are trying to make it clear they don't think the Mideast resolution sought by the President is in itself wrong. But they have been yearning for a full-scale investigation of administration foreign policy as it has affected that troubled area of the world for some years.

"THE RESOLUTION itself is all right," Humphrey said, "but it is only one trick in the whole wall of our policy over there. For example, it doesn't help one bit with the refugee problem, with the Suez Peninsula problem, or with the general problem of overall Arab-Israeli relations."

The Democrats are also using debate on the resolution as a means of sounding their grievances about Dulles personally.

"THERE IS a widespread lack of faith in the Senate as regards Mr. Dulles," Humphrey declared.

In fact, it is understood that some Junior Democratic senators were hoping the party leadership would try to barter approval of the Mideast resolution for Dulles' resignation. However, this quiet effort is not getting anywhere.

The President obviously wouldn't make such a deal, even if he had to, in return for the congressional grant of authority he seeks. Just as obviously, he doesn't have to because he already has sufficient votes.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

TODAY
Munster: 6:30 a.m. 8:15 p.m.
Monrovia: 6:30 a.m. 8:15 p.m.
Theater: 6:30 a.m. 8:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
Munster: 6:30 a.m. 8:15 p.m.
Monrovia: 6:30 a.m. 8:15 p.m.
Theater: 6:30 a.m. 7:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

Top Soviet military advisers have been changed. But the Czech leaders are believed to feel that some sops must be given the people to take the heat off.

Sources said a memorandum handed to the Kremlin officials last month listed the Soviet exploitation of Czech uranium mines at Jachymov, northern Bohemia, as a main topic for discussion in the current talks.

The Soviets set the price and quantity for uranium-ore shipments out of the country.

Orange Demo Panel May Lose State OK

(Continued from Page A-1)

Costa Mesa to the chairmanship, had two representatives at the session but only as observers.

ELECTED Carl Sanders, of the Third Supervisorial District, vice chairman.

Herbert Licker, Garden Grove attorney who in October was named chairman at a rump session attended by the other faction within the membership, and his backers did not attend the meeting.

Licker late Saturday tabbed the session and the actions taken there as "null and void, contrary to good proceedings and absolutely worthless."

THEY DID NOT have a quorum," Licker added. "They really had only 11 members present—because the appointments of Rosemary Dear and Wanda Brown were not legally made."

Licker said "their removing Greenwood from the roll because of an allegation he now lives in Balboa was illegal. As far as we know his legal address still is Buena Park where he was elected to the committee."

The State Central Committee

'The Enforcer' Corrado Bee 'Doctor' Pleads Against Fire Cure

(Continued from Page A-1)

DETROIT (UPI)—Pete Corrado, who rose to authority in the underworld during the prohibition era, was buried Saturday in the same way he lived—big.

Corrado's funeral procession was estimated at 400 cars with up to 60 per cent of them late-model Cadillacs. More than 2000 mourners filed into Holy Family Church for the final mass. Corrado, 54, died in Florida after suffering a heart attack.

CALLED "THE ENFORCER," Corrado was accused of nearly every major felony. He escaped with \$250 in fines. However, the Sicilian-born immigrant lost his citizenship and deportation proceedings were under way against him.

While friends paid their last respects in the church, others threatened news photographers outside.

Detectives and uniformed police went up and down the two-to-three mile long cortege taking down license numbers of limousines bearing out-of-state licenses.

Four flower cars followed the hearse and seven scout cars were assigned to accompany the long procession to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Sharp Earthquake

VALPARAISO, CHILE (UPI)—

A sharp earthquake jarred the mountainous island of Mas Afuera again Friday, creating panic among the few inhabitants. The Chilean Naval Meteorological Station said the island, 500 miles west of this Pacific coast port, has been shaken by intermittent quakes for six days.

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Detours

DETROIT (UPI)—

He points out that Dr. J. E. Eckert of the University of California at Davis confirmed long ago that afflicted baby can be cured by terramycin or the sulfa drugs.

"What we need are first aid and convalescent bee yards," Biggers said. "Large colonies of bees could be protected. The industry would save thousands of dollars. And farmers would benefit, since it has been proved that more than 50 major crops depend upon bee pollination for their yield."

He proposes that infected bee hives be placed in a screened-in area and that the wonder drugs be placed in a sugar solution outside the hives. The worker bees would carry the medicated food to the sick babies.

Adult bees, incidentally, are not affected by the disease. Neither is their honey.

Biggers says he has tried his hospital idea and that he has experienced "complete success."

"My bee hospitals wouldn't be to other countries."

Only 34 refugees have left for the west while applications of unsupervised," he said. "All 3,213 are pending."

Refugees Pour Into Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (UPI)—The flow of Hungarian refugees into Yugoslavia has risen to 11,794, the semi-official Yugoslav News Agency reported Saturday night.

Yugoslavia has appealed to the United Nations refugee commission and to the International Red Cross for help in moving refugees who want to emigrate

to other countries.

Only 34 refugees have left for

the west while applications of

unsupervised," he said. "All 3,213 are pending."

4 FINAL DAYS**Frank Bros. January Clearance Sale**

Only four days remaining in Frank Bros. January Clearance Sale! Save 20% to 60% on fine furniture, carpeting, appliances and accessories from such outstanding manufacturers as Herman Miller, Dunbar, Widdicomb, Baker, Dux, Simmons, Westinghouse, Martin-Brattud and many others.

Floor Samples from Frank Brothers custom upholstery shop and a number of fine Danish Imports are also being cleared at tremendous savings. Listed below are only a few of the many items now being offered at greatly reduced prices.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Large sofa styled by Martin-Brattud. Covered in luxurious imported Italian fabric in iridescent terra cotta. The foam rubber seat cushion features an unusual button-tufted design. 309.95 199.95

Lightly scaled contemporary sofa noted for its "thin-line" appearance. Covered in a light aqua-brown nub texture, with reversible foam rubber seat cushions. This unusual sofa has three loose foam rubber back cushions for an added note of style and comfort. 284.95 99.95

Extra long fanal sofa in the Hawaiian tradition. An unusual low silhouette and extra deep seat combine to achieve a new type of comfort. Reversible cushions for style and practicality. Covered in a rich natural linen, this sofa is a Brown-Saltman design. 372.95 329.95

2-pc. oversize sectional group by Martin-Brattud. Featuring extra-deep seating comfort and an unusual luxurious copper tweed fabric resembling hand-woven material. Luxurious foam rubber seat cushions are reversible. 513.95 389.95

"Coronado" sofa from Frank Brothers Custom Upholstery shop. Covered in a tightly twisted sand beige transportation cloth, the emphasis is on clean simple lines, deep foam rubber cushioning, and fine craftsmanship. Seat cushions are reversible for added convenience. 345.95 279.95

91" sofa in iridescent silver grey. Featuring a unique box-tufted back treatment and lavish use of luxurious foam rubber throughout. The seat cushion is reversible and tufted for added style. The clean contemporary design of this sofa is typical of the famous Dunbar collection. An Edward Wormley design. 536.00 399.95

Armless sofa covered in rich aqua and green linen texture. Reversible foam rubber seat cushions and quality construction mark this as an exceptional value. 232.95 159.95

Assorted armless occasional chairs. 54.95 39.95

Tangerine high back lounge chair. Clean "thin-line" styling combine with the comfort of a higher back. Designed by Paul McCobb, to be used in conjunction with the Planner Group or any similar interior of lightly scaled furniture. 183.00 109.95

High back armless lounge chair from Frank Brothers Custom Upholstery Shop. An unusual tufted back treatment makes this chair remarkably comfortable. 148.00 74.00

CARPET REMNANTS

12'x8'4" Aqua all-wool extra-long loop by Philadelphia 151.65 79.95

9'x8' Beige all-wool frieze by Lees 87.60 59.00

12'x11' All-wool candy stripe by Lees 104.25 79.50

12'x6'9" Brown and Beige all-wool tweed by Lees 98.55 49.50

12'x17'2" Brown and Beige all-wool tweed by Bigelow 284.90 199.00

12'x18'10" Green Cotton Twist by Bigelow 124.30 99.50

12'x14'9" Beige Cotton Twist by Bigelow 97.35 79.50

12'x9' Turquoise Heavyweight Plush Ny-Vin-Visco by Bigelow 129.00 49.75

12'x9'3" Argent Grey Heavyweight Viscose Twist by Lees 98.00 44.50

12'x8'7" Beige Nylon-Viscose 69.00 39.00

10'2"x5'6" Linden Green Tight Twist Viscose by Lees 41.70 24.50

11'x8' Meadow Green Nylon-Viscose 58.00 29.00

12'x20' Old Gold Viscose Tweed by Sanford 173.00 119.00

12'x9'5" Turquoise Viscose Tweed by Lees 74.70 59.50

11'x8' Beige Viscose Tweed 71.40 49.50

12'x10'10" Ivory-Green Viscose Tweed 85.75 59.00

12'x10'10" Black and White Viscose Tweed — Kolorlok 101.40 79.50

12'x14'7" Earthtone Viscose Tweed 127.00 99.00

12'x7'2" Silver Grey Viscose Tweed 66.00 39.50

12'x8'6" Brown and Beige Viscose Tweed by Bigelow 78.50 49.00

12'x16'8" Charcoal Grey Viscose Tweed by Lees 133.50 99.50

Many Others Available

BEDROOM SETS

5-pc. Group in tangula mahogany finish, includes Double Dresser, Mirror, full size Bed and two Night Stands 446.95 239.00

4-pc. Group in tangula mahogany, includes full size Bookcase Headboard, two Night Stands and Double Dresser 386.95 259.95

5-pc. Set bleached mahogany with white plastic top, includes full size Bookcase Headboard, two Night Stands, Triple Dresser and Mirror 330.90 219.95

3-pc. Bedroom Group, includes full size Bookcase Headboard and two Night Stands, Finished in dull walnut 239.85 159.95

5-pc. set bleached mahogany with white plastic top, includes full size Bookcase Headboard, two Night Stands, double Dresser and Mirror 299.95 199.95

Full size Panel Headboard only in dull walnut finish 69.00 34.50

King size Panel Headboard only, in dull walnut finish 89.00 45.00

Double-twin size Panel Headboard only, in dull walnut finish 99.00 49.00

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Walnut Refectory Dining Table imported from Denmark 179.95 129.95

Oak High Buffet, imported from Denmark, A. H. Wegner design 198.00 298.00

4-pc. Dining Group includes Extension Table and five Chairs, in rich natural sand mahogany 318.70 209.75

6-pc. Dining Group includes Round Table and five Chairs, in rich natural sand mahogany 368.70 199.95

109.95
Back Rail Available
for additional \$10.00

Should New Driver Tour Morgue?

Teenagers 'Brainstorm' Ways to Cut Down Toll

By BOB WHEARLEY

If you're worried about today's increasing traffic death toll, why not—

Order traffic policemen to wear undertakers' clothes, drive black hearses and measure speeders for coffins?

Hang all drunk drivers who kill?

Require applicants for drivers' licenses to tour a morgue?

These are some of the ideas a group of teenagers came up with in a tape-recorded "brainstorming" session with Dean Bauer of 5415 Daggett St.

A little bit on the wild side, huh? Well, wild ideas are encouraged because they often "trigger off more practical notions," Bauer explained.

Bauer, who identified himself as a professional "Industrial brainstormer," got together with a group of teenagers to draw some new ideas from them on the subject of traffic safety.

The kids came up with 118 ideas in 62 minutes. Prowess of their imaginations compared favorably with experienced industrial and commercial brainstorm panels, Bauer said admiringly.

★ ★ ★

HERE ARE SOME of the teenagers' other ideas—

"Give drivers tests where you expose them to other drivers who are crazy and mixed up, to see if they can keep cool and not get shook and become crazy, mixed-up drivers themselves."

"Make seat backs higher to prevent broken necks caused by headlash."

"Install outrigger wheels on cars, to keep them from flipping over."

"Install an electronic device on the dashboard that can tell if a driver has alcohol on his breath, and automatically cause the ignition to cork out. Breath sweeteners can't fake it, either."

"Because railroad crossings are death traps, have electronic trips built into highways two blocks before the crossing. Spreading cars would be warned by blast horns and flashing red lights all the way to the tracks when a train is coming."

★ ★ ★

"LARGE PANELS covered with brake lining to be installed on the bottoms of cars. To be pressed against the road for emergency stops."

"Design cars so the driver has to sit in a glass-enclosed cockpit in front of his car. He will have to drive carefully or he'll bust his bubble."

"Pass a law that no little kids can stand on the seats while the mother or dad drives."

"Traffic cops should carry red paint grenades to throw at crazy drivers to mark their cars."

★ ★ ★

SOME OF THE suggestions made by the teenagers already have been the subject of serious research by traffic engineers and police safety specialists.

These included such possibilities as automatic pilots for cars, controlled by electronic gear alongside or underneath highways; highways in the form of moving conveyor belts; and equipping cars with anti-magnetic devices to keep them from colliding.

A few of the ideas already are practiced in some parts of the country—ideas such as painting parts of automobiles with luminous paint for improved night visibility, better-lighted highways that would rule out the need for glaring headlights, and restricting the licenses of persons convicted of drunk driving.

But, safety measures can't fully cope with the human element, the teenagers decided.

The best way to avoid automobile accidents, they concluded, is to build a better motorist.

Burglar Searches Files, Find Under 'B' Floors Him

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—A burglar found a bottle of whiskey that had been filed away in a locked office cabinet. It was his undoing.

Employees of the Decker Steel Co. Saturday found Rudolph Kelsey, 31, sound asleep on an office couch, the nearly empty bottle beside him.

Police said Kelsey had broken into the office Friday night, pocketed a pad of blank checks and set aside a typewriter and radio to carry out when he looked under the "B" in the files and found bourbon. He was held for investigation.

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(Cartoon by Will Rappert)
DREAMED UP by teenagers in a "brainstorming" session on traffic problems are these suggestions to reduce highway toll: 1. Order traffic policemen to

dress like undertakers and drive hearses. 2. Have driver sit in glass cockpit. "He will have to drive carefully or he will bust his bubble."

One Dies in Flames as Heroic Trucker Saves 2 in Fiery Crash

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—One flaming gasoline over all three. Mrs. Transue free. But flames woman was burned to death and two others were rescued, then got too intense to allow them to leave. Mrs. Lucas, streetcar, trapped in the second car.

Judson, whose truck was also stopped at the intersection, refused to discuss the crash, but kicked the windshield out of an eyewitness, Grant H. Snellin, Mrs. Harris' car and pulled her an electronics technician on the to safety and then he and an USS Toucan, said:

an unidentified passer-by pulled "The streetcar was coming

Died was Mrs. Georgia Lucas, 72, Berkeley, who died screaming for help while trapped in a flame-enshrouded car.

Mrs. Joan Harris, 27, Orinda, and Mrs. Vivian Transue, 53, Richmond, were pulled from the flames by a heroic truck driver Saturday after a gasoline tank exploded in a fiery four-way crash on a downtown street here.

Both women suffered serious burns.

The spectacular accident occurred when a Municipal Rail-way streetcar ploughed into the two cars as they were stopped at an intersection. The gasoline tank of the car driven by Mrs. Transue exploded, throwing

Sen. Byrd Raps Budget Request

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.) said Saturday "It is unsound, in my judgement, to increase spending to predict a budget upon an anticipated increase in revenue."

"It is somewhat paradoxical,"

Byrd said, "that the President stated he opposed inflation, yet

the only way this three billion dollars of additional revenue will come to the treasury is by inflation."

In a speech before a dinner meeting of the National Busi-

Israeli Hiker Shot

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (UPI)—Syrians fired on a group of Israeli hikers Saturday near the Bulatah settlement in northeast Israel and wounded one, a 21-year-old man, an army spokesman announced.

AMA Opens 100 Pct. Salk Polio Drive

CHICAGO (UPI)—Medical leaders Saturday opened a new campaign to administer anti-polio vaccine to everyone this year—particularly persons under 40.

The ultimate goal of the renewed campaign, to vaccinate adults as well as children, is protection for every one and elimination of the dread disease.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, who developed the successful vaccine that bears his name, spelled out the challenge to the profession and the public this way:

"NEVER BEFORE have we

Chief of Police Kills Friend in Pistol Accident

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (UPI)—William Snodgrass, 38, a high school mathematics teacher, was shot to death accidentally by the town's chief of police Saturday as they sat on drugstore-fountain stools examining the chief's revolver.

Police Investigators reported that Snodgrass, a friend of Police Chief Maj. Elliott H. Howe, asked to inspect the chief's pistol. They said Howe still was holding the gun when it went off.

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full speed down the street. It looked to me like he didn't even put on his brakes. He hit the car going full speed."

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6.95-10.95 corduroy and poplin car coats 5.00	
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14.95 wool jersey blouses with matching cummerbund 5.00	
14.95-19.95 group of dressy skirts 5.00	
14.95 and 7.95-5 only, fleece ski pants, in red 7.99	
2.98-3.98 fine combed cotton t-shirts 1.99	
3.98 to 5.95 Bermuda shorts in either plaids or solid colors, sizes 10 to 18 2.99	
Popular Ivy League shirts in solid color, checks or stripes, sizes 30 to 36 2.99	
5.95 corduroy Capris in your choice of stripes, sizes 8 to 16 2.99	
sizes 8 to 16 2.99	

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final days Glen Raven hosiery sale 20% discount

1.35 sheer stretch 1.09	
1.35 sandal sheer 1.09	
1.35 dress sheer 1.09	
1.35 walking sheer 99¢	
1.25 knee hi sheer 99¢	

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

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val. to 25.00 clearance of junior dresses, formal, dressy styles, jumpers, wool knits, jewelled cottons, tailles and silks & cotton blends, sizes 7 to 15 \$4.57-\$11-\$17	
val. to 5.95 cotton and wool jersey blouses, tailored styles, plains, stripes, prints, plaids, sizes 30 to 38 2.99	
val. to 10.95 wool flannel skirts in grey and brown, some tweeds in group, sizes 10-16 5.99	

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12.95 daytime dresses in cotton & novelty weave, casual & dressy styles, broken sizes and colors, to clear at 4.00	
DAYTIME DRESSES SECOND FLOOR	

JEWELRY

1.95 popular lustrous mimic pearls in pink or white. One to three-strand necklaces, some finished with glittering rhondells. Select earrings to match 1.00	
plus tax	
1.00-5.95 a select group of necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins, unusual designs, tailored or stone set, broken sets mix or match 50¢-2.97	
plus tax	

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2.95 clutch handbags in leather or fabric, popular colors and sizes, some with two zippers 1.99	
HANDBAGS & BELTS STREET FLOOR	

YARDAGE

1.00-1.49 superior cotton fabrics, prints, plaids and novelties, all brand names, full bolts 69¢	
1.69 printed rayon "wash-a-lin," stabilized for crease resistance, 45" wide, in a host of colors 69¢	

5.95-5.95 yd. choice rayon & mixture fabrics, all first quality, but limited in quantity. Save 1/2 and more 2.9¢-2.89	
2.50 yd. 100% acrylic Jersey in colors of mottled red, navy, solid colors of yellow, shrimp, light blue, orchid. Tubular, 52" wide. First quality, limited quantity 69¢	

THIRD FLOOR

men's shop specials

final 4 days of sale Hart Schaffner and Marx Suits

Every suit at reduced prices. Alterations free. Complete sizes 36 to 46 in regular, short and long men's worsted and flannel suits, regularly 79.50, now **64.95**. men's silk and wool, flannel and worsted suits, regularly \$85, now **69.95**. men's imported sharkskins and flannels, regularly \$95, now **79.95**.

men's nylon washable jackets, regularly 15.95, now **10.95**. men's sport coats, regularly \$35, now **24.95**. men's wash n' wear slacks, regularly 10.95, now **6.99**. all-wool flannel and gabardine slacks, regularly 16.95, now **9.99**. all-wool flannel and gabardine slacks, regularly 19.95, now **12.99**.

clearance of furs

below wholesale cost

30.00 dyed rabbit capes, stoles 14.00	
dyed squirrel back cape, reg. \$80.00 49.00	
reg. 180.00 dyed muskrat jacket 85.00	
50.00 dyed persian lamb stole 75.00	
475.00 natural ranch mink cape-jacket 274.00	
475.00 natural pastel mink cape 274.00	
lure plus fed. tax imported lure labeled	

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LINGERIE

3.95 to 4.95 nylon half slips with beautiful lace or ruffle trim, in pink, blue or white. sizes S, M and L 1.99-2.99	
4.95 to 6.95 brushed rayon gowns and pajamas by well-known manufacturer. Tailored & fancy, pink, blue, red, aqua, size 16 2.95-4.55	
3.98 women's long flannelette pajamas, tailored, small turn-back collar, pink, blue with floral trim. 34 to 40, 46 to 48, prints large size only 2.79	
3.95 women's cotton challis gowns, popular waltz length, sleeveless, fitted bodice, ruffled hem, ribbon tie, rosebud pattern on white background 2.69	
2.98 flannelette granny gowns, skirt gathered onto yoke, button front, available in blue or pink, 34 to 40 2.29	
3.98 woman's irregular slips, semi-tailored nylon tricot with lace and embroidery at bustline, white only. 34 to 40 2.59	

LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

DOMESTICS AND LINENS

6.95 cotton quilts, colorful prints with solid binding. 80x84 size, filled with cotton & rayon fibers 3.99	
9.95 candlewick & hoblail coverlets, full or twin size, 1st quality, scalloped edge, limited quantity 3.99	
12.95 beautiful quaker lace tablecloths, discontinued patterns, large 72x108 size, rich ecru color, limited quantity 9.00	
dundee "jewel" glitter towels—limited quantity 89¢	
1.00 bath towel 89¢	
59¢ hand towel 49¢	
29¢ wash cloth 29¢	
1.59 common golden glow bath towel, gleaming metallic (non-tarnishing) border, color fast 89¢	
simtex solid color tablecloths—fast colors, sanforized. 2.95 52x52 1.99	
3.95 52x70 2.99	
3.95 60x60 2.99	
6.50 60x86 4.99	
8.50 60x108 6.99	

LINENS—THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

wool sharkskin and flannel slacks, regularly 22.50, now **14.99**

men's horsehide leather jackets, reg. 19.95 to 32.50, now **1/2 price**

reg. 19.95 jackets, now **9.98**

reg. 22.50 jackets, now **11.25**

reg. 26.50 jackets, now **13.25**

men's long sleeve sports shirts in imported fabrics, regularly 3.95 to 5.00, now **2.59**

men's dress shirts, nationally known brands, button and french cuffs, broken sizes 14 to 16½, regularly 3.95 to 5.00, now **2.99**

men's fine wool shirts, regularly 12.95 to 14.95, now **7.88**

men's cashmere-brushed cotton socks, regularly 1.25, now **79¢**

men's cotton flannel shirts, regularly 3.95, now **2.59**

men's white cotton t-shirts, regularly 1.25, now **79¢**

men's fancy broadcloth boxer shorts, regularly 1.25, now **79¢**

men's leather belts, regularly 2.50, now **1.00**

men's elastic suspenders, regularly 2.50, now **1.00**

STREET FLOOR

Men's underwear specials

now 1/2 price

odds and ends, broken sizes, all first quality, nationally advertised brands of t-shirts, undershirts, cotton briefs, boxer trunks and zipper trunks, plenty of large sizes 40, 42 and 44. Regularly 69¢ to 1.95, now **35¢ to 98¢**

casual and dress shoes

1/2 price

casuals, regularly to 10.95 **4.47**

naturalizers and jacqueline, regularly to 12.95 **6.47**

marquise, reg. to 16.95 **8.47**

Knew Slain Sister, Says Suspect

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Skid Road dishwasher was quoted by Sheriff Joseph Lohman Saturday night as saying he toured taverns with the slain Grimes sisters the day after they disappeared from their home—but that he left them alive.

Lohman said Edward (Bennie) Bedwell signed a statement identifying the Grimes girls, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, as his companions on a Skid Road drinking party.

Bedwell's new statement, Lohman said, followed an oral admission and quick retraction that he saw two men kill the girls and dump their bodies beside a road southwest of the city.

The sheriff said Bedwell's signed statement tells of being with the girls Dec. 29, the day after they disappeared from their home. Lohman quoted Bedwell as saying he made a round of taverns with the girls and another man whose name he did not know. The statement said the group finally went to a movie where the girls "ditched" the men.

Lohman said Bedwell told of seeing one of the sisters Jan. 4 and then again Jan. 5 on West Madison Street, called Skid Road because of the large number of derelicts who frequent the area.

Bedwell told Lohman that on the first encounter he spoke to the girl but she did not answer. He said the following day he saw the same girl walk by the bakery where he was working, and added: "That's the last time I saw either of the Grimes girls."

Bedwell said he did not know the identity of the Grimes sisters when he was with them.

Bedwell was seized by police after several witnesses told of seeing the tall dishwasher and odd-jobs man with the Grimes sisters. Identifying pictures of the girls, these witnesses said Bedwell was with them in West Madison Street taverns.

Until he signed the new statement, Bedwell had contended the girls he had escorted were not the Grimes girls.

Meanwhile, at a wake for the girls, their mother, Mrs. Loretta Grimes, 48, hotly told a newsman:

"They (the police) are not looking for my daughters when they look in bars and hotels. My daughters would not be on West Madison Street unless they were drugged or drugged."

Police Take 2-Knife Man for Assault

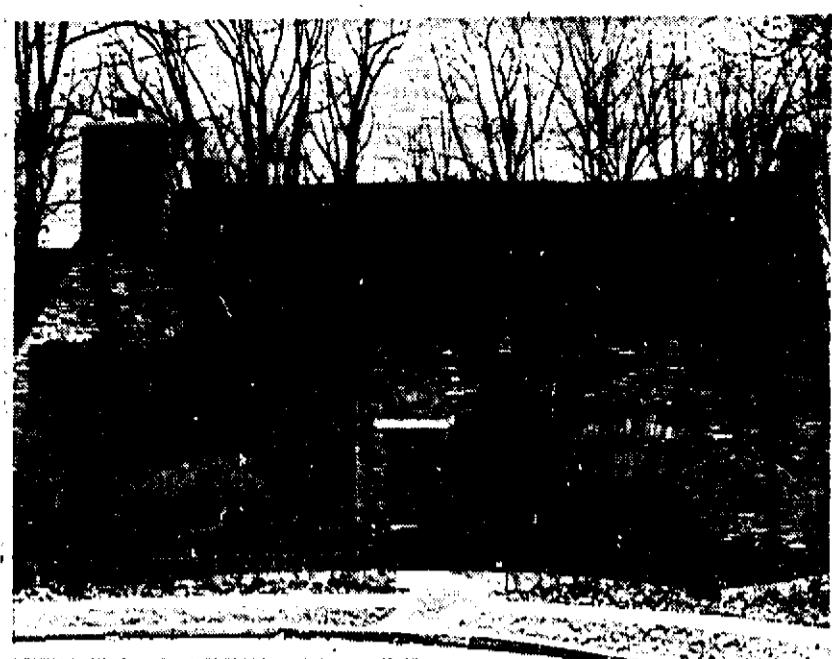
A 56-year-old man who allegedly attacked a pair of police officers with two knives was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon early Saturday.

Frank J. Casterot was booked at city jail after officers overpowered him at his home, 618 W. 21st St., and took an 8-inch butcher knife and a 3-inch paring knife from him. He later was released on \$1,000 bail.

Sgt. EDWARD N. MEZA and Officer James E. Miller said they were called by Mrs. Jack Barton, 620 W. 21st St., who said Casterot had beaten her on her door and demanded entrance.

Officer Miller said Casterot opened his front door when Miller knocked, hit the officer, knocking him to the sidewalk, and then slammed the door shut.

Sgt. Meza then smashed the door open with his nightstick and the two officers rushed Casterot and overpowered him.



NIXON BUYS HOUSE

This six-bedroom home in the northwest section of Washington, D.C. has been purchased by Vice President Richard Nixon for a reported price of \$75,000. The house was formerly occupied by Homer Cummings, attorney general under Franklin D. Roosevelt's first administration. (AP Wirephoto)

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Traffic Cop' Drug Checks Tuberculosis

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

DENVER (UPI) — A two-punch drug treatment here is winning more victories over tuberculosis, for a curious reason.

One drug is sometimes speedily neutralized by the human body, not staying in active form long enough to have full effect. The second drug acts like a traffic cop to slow down this process.

The drugs are Isoniazid and PAS.

Isoniazid is a potent anti-TB drug. But people vary in how their bodies handle it, explain Dr. Sidney H. Dressler, medical director, and Dr. Gardner Middlebrook, research director, of the National Jewish Hospital here.

Some persons inactivate the drug slowly. Others do it rapidly. The drug does most good when it is inactivated, or transformed into another compound, slowly.

Bigger doses must therefore be given to persons who are rapid inactivators. Blood tests can show how a person is handling the drug, and the dose can be adjusted to his individual needs.

* * *

PAS ALSO can help persons who inactivate the drug too rapidly. Both drugs are affected by the same chemical mechanism within the body. When PAS is given along with Isoniazid, it competes for this mechanism, and less of the Isoniazid is inactivated within a given period of time. More of it is preserved to strike at TB germs.

Fast destruction of Isoniazid is one reason why many patients don't respond to the drug as well as others.

Usually about 85 per cent of TB patients given usual doses of drugs become non-infective within five to eight months, Dr. Dressler said.

Here in a small number of cases, the percentage has been stepped up to more than 95 per cent, by measuring the Isoniazid destruction process and adjusting dose accordingly, or by also giving PAS.

* * *

RESEARCHERS AT the National Jewish Hospital, a free, non-sectarian medical center for TB and chest diseases, are seeking additional drugs which act like PAS in slowing neutralization of Isoniazid, without some of the drawbacks of PAS.

TB is still a very serious national problem, with some 80,000 brand new active cases still being reported each year.

New drugs and treatments have drastically reduced the death toll, but haven't smashed the chain of infection.

The advent of anti-TB drugs has radically altered hospital treatment.

Not long ago, patients had to lie abed quietly for months on end, to help natural body defenses stop the multiplication of germs within the lungs. The strict rest helped put the germs into a suspended and safe resting stage.

Now that is changing, here and elsewhere. Researchers here discovered the new drugs work best when the germs are multiplying, and physical activity by the patient helps the drugs work most efficiently.

Hit-Run Suspect Arrested After Death of Two Youths

Two 17-year-old boys Jay Gray, was arrested at his home in Gardena street for two hours at 2217 W. 161st St., after his car was found mired in mud about 1,000 feet from the boys' bodies.

A 22-year-old man, Donald J.

AF Surgeons Save Life of Greek Boy

WIESBADEN, Germany (UPI) — U.S. Air Force surgeons reported Saturday the successful removal of a metal screw from the lung of a 7-year-old Greek boy.

Little John Vlentzos was flown here from Athens for the delicate operation and was resting comfortably.

Maj. Billie Streets of Baton Rouge, La., conducted the operation late Friday.

DR. R. W. COSBY, O.D.

- eyes examined
- glasses fitted

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Heater Fumes Kill Young Santa Anans

ORANGE — The bodies of a 25-year-old Santa Ana man and his 18-year-old son were found by his father in a vacant house here Saturday after they apparently attempted to warm the house and were overcome by fumes Friday night.

They were Charles Townsend, 415 E. 5th St. and Yolanda Lauder, 1026 W. Brück St.

Townsend's father, Clifford M., told Orange police he had rented the house at 143 N. Batavia St. for his daughter and her husband, Charles Lauder of San Diego, to live in.

YOUNG TOWNSEND and the Lauder girl went to that address to arrange the Lauder's furniture and belongings.

Police surmised that the

F. Lloyd Wright to Design Iraq Opera House

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — Architect Frank Lloyd Wright has disclosed he will go to Iran in March to design and build an opera house in Baghdad.

Wright, here for a lecture appearance, said in an interview that he was invited to undertake the project two days ago by the Iraqi government.

The controversial 87-year-old architect said the invitation "makes me feel quite chummy."

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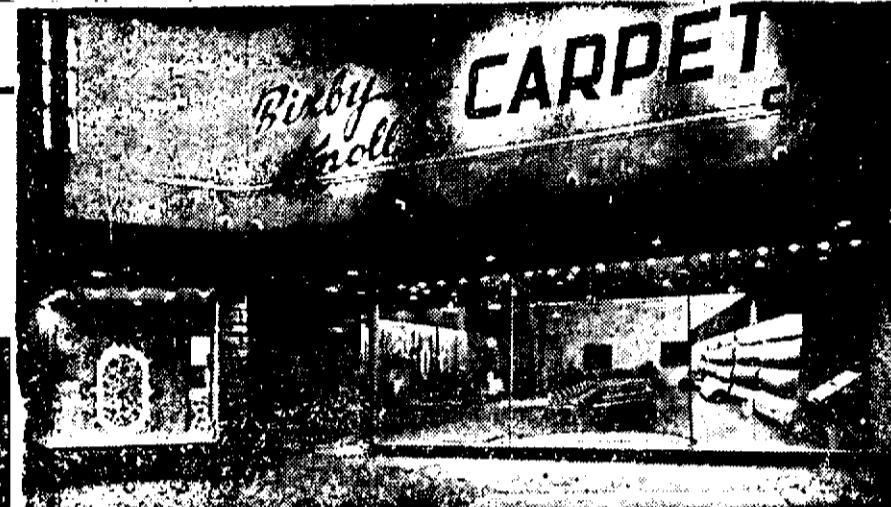
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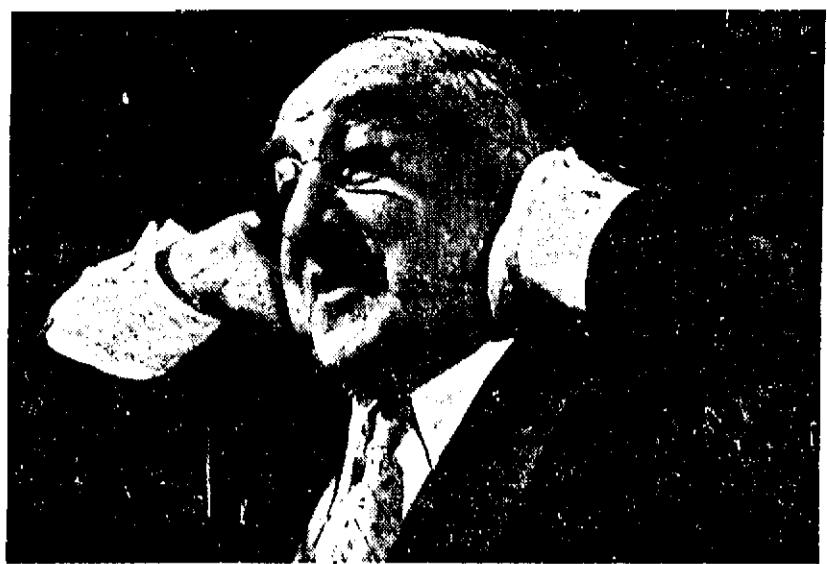
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FREE PARKING IN REAR OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Petrillo Burns as L. A. Fiddles



"I have lawyers telling me to keep quiet . . ."

Labor's More Trouble Than Bosses, He Says

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP)—A labor leader today says one of the country's most colorful labor leaders, has more trouble with labor than with management.

James Caesar Petrillo, the historically blunt president of the American Federation of Musicians, made the blunt point during a torrential monologue, which began as a two-way conversation.

An interview with the "Czar of American Music," it must be explained, is like trying to ride the end of a whip on a skating rink. You ask a question and he takes off, soaring. All you can do is hold on.

"The part of my job I like best? You have to watch the membership more than the employers. I like to tell the members when they're wrong. The members — if a guy isn't working, he wants you to call a strike. If he's working, he don't want you strike."

"If a guy is working, he don't next subject — the revolt of his want to split his job with Los Angeles Local — without another guy. If he's not work-dropping a stitch. In fact, his gravelly voice, his jobs up. Every union today has short, stumpy frame, his fiery more trouble from the members eyes gathered heat and momentum as he pounded the desk.

Now serving his 17th term as

"WHEN A UNION IS 100 per cent with its membership and faces his most serious officers — it's never 100 per cent fight in the Los Angeles sky, they want the money. . . . I should say 95 — and the situation. The musicians there No. . . . The fund is going very employers are fair, you will recently elected an anti-Petrillo never have any trouble there. No slate of officers. I enjoy negotiating a contract. They also went to court seeking injunctions and 13.5 million lion, eight million."

"You have to maneuver and dollars in damages against the battle. We get along all right, national union. If a guy gives you 10 per cent. The fight revolves around the democratic processes, insisting

union's trust fund. As it stands now, the fund receives royalties from every musical record sold. It also gets "re-use" royalties from every musical movie or filmed TV show every time it is rerun on TV or in a theater.

PETRILLO SAYS the fund is out of his hands since it is administered by a neutral referee. The money is used to pay for free public concerts or performances in hospitals and

if gives you 15, you think you charitable institutions by un- could a got 20. But after all, employed members of the un-

If I think it's a reasonable raise, ion's 700 locals around the

It's all right, why strike for an-

other 5? Every day you lose. The Los Angeles musicians

on strike, you don't get it back; insist they ought to get the "It's all aggravation and the money since they performed

members call you this, the most or much of the "royalty"

bosses call you that, and the music in the first place. Petrillo

press calls you everything. If he says no, no — fortissimo.

you're on strike for a week, the "These guys out there ain't

members say you should be entitled to the money and they

known better — the same guys ain't going to get it — unless that wanted the strike the week they get it from a judge!

before. Who killed Mussolini?

The people — the same people them because they made the

that cheered him and egged pictures on the records. I say,

why does it belong to you? You

got paid when you played the music — you picked up your fiddle and went home . . ."

He points out that only a handful of musicians produce

the nation's canned music and

it is their music that takes jobs away from others. The money, he insists, should not go to the performers of the canned music but to its victims.

" . . . NOW FROM a clear

cent with its membership and faces his most serious intri-

gent, I should say 95 — and the situation. The musicians there No. . . . The fund is going very

employers are fair, you will recently elected an anti-Petrillo

never have any trouble there. No slate of officers.

I enjoy negotiating a contract. They also went to court seek-

ing injunctions and 13.5 million lion, eight million."

"You have to maneuver and dollars in damages against the

battle. We get along all right, national union.

If a guy gives you 10 per cent. The fight revolves around the democratic processes, insisting



"A guy looking for a fight, he'll get it."

the rebels were given a fair hearing at the national convention and voted down.

"What am I going to do about the Los Angeles fight? I can't say until we get out of the courts. I have this bunch of lawyers telling me to keep quiet, and they are not always right. The more lawyers you get, the more damned trouble you got.

"Hell, I was just on the phone three hours getting them out of a squabble — fighting over big words, where to put them, what to do here and there. Hell, I says, fight the case, never mind the big words. That's why I talk to the lawyers on the phone. If they come in the office, they sit here for days trying to impress me how smart they are."

"Now, You just go along with the times. And with the laws, like the Taft-Hartley thing . . . I can't stop cannot music completely. You mean they are going to stop playing it because I say so? What am I going to fight them with?"

"You think I'm going to tell NBC they can't feed their 600 or 700 affiliates?" Then Taft-Hartley comes in and says, Secondary boycott! I used to be able to use NBC to heat down its station, say in New Orleans when they threw the men out and wouldn't negotiate but Taft-Hartley says I can't do that any more.

" . . . I can't run this organization on ideas I had 20 or 10 years ago. But still there's a guy comes in here looking for a fight he'll get it."

PETRILLO has been accused of perpetuating his power by blinding his union membership with people who no longer earn their living from music and haven't for years. It is frequently said that once a boy plays in a college band he becomes a union member for life even if he never plays again.

Why? "There's a million answers. You're a young fella, you join the union, so you study to be a doctor. Pretty soon you get your diploma, your certificate of operation, but you don't give up your union card, maybe for sentimental reasons. Am I supposed to throw you out?"

" . . . These non-playing members don't get anything out of the union. They don't get anything from the fund . . ."

"You have to remember this. We have 75,000 musicians who don't work steady. But somebody tells you half our membership is inactive, he don't know what he's talking about."

" . . . This organization is absolutely unique. I dug that word up for you; I want you to know I talk English. . . . Are we supposed to have one union for part-time musicians and one union for full-time and half-time and a third-time and nothing?"

THE CHARGE also has been

made that Petrillo, who is now

65 and earns \$26,000 a year as president of the Chicago local and \$20,000 as national president, has mellowed with age and good living. True?

"Now, You just go along with the times. And with the laws, like the Taft-Hartley thing . . . I can't stop cannot music completely. You mean they are going to stop playing it because I say so? What am I going to fight them with?"

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THE STATE WINNER will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an expense-paid trip to Washington, Williamsburg, Va., and New York. The state runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Some 300,000 high school seniors throughout the nation are participating in the contest.

The national winners will be named May 2, and a \$5,000 scholarship will be awarded the girl named "All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow."

Memorial Forest for Anne Frank

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—An Anne Frank Memorial forest is to be planted in the mountains of Jerusalem. It will honor the young girl and others who were tortured by the Nazis in Holland during World War II. The "Dairy of Anne Frank" is being performed in Israeli theaters.

TOWNSEND NOTES

MONDAY Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 1 p. m. Business and social meeting. President, Miss Virginia Dyer, presiding.

TUESDAY Club 1—1034 Minerva Park, 2:30 p. m. Special meeting.

Art Festival Slated Tonight

An estimated \$15,000 in art treasures will be on display tonight at the Jewish Festival of Arts and Music in Wilson High School auditorium.

The festival will begin at 8 p.m. It is open to the public.

Featured on the program will be the performance of a part of Handel's "Israel in Egypt" by the City College Schola Cantorum, and presentation of the Shlomo Aleichem comedy, "She Must Marry a Doctor." Also scheduled are five vignettes of Jewish folk dances by Gloria Newman and her troupe.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 27, 1957

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Aaron Schultz
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We wish to thank the people of Long Beach for making this one of the GREATEST OLD FASHIONED SALES OF OUR ENTIRE HISTORY. This was a sale of SPECIAL PURCHASES . . . and we still have some fabulous VALUES for you to take advantage of . . . there are 4 BIG DAYS LEFT . . . so don't delay. Listed below are just a few of the hundreds of bargain items ON SALE!

OPEN MON. & FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9

FURNITURE

Early American Shutter Door Hutch Top, Salem finish—reg. 89.50 . . . 59.88

Early American Shutter Door Base, Salem finish or above, reg. 132.50 . . . 99.88

Early American Dropleaf Extension Table, Salem finish, reg. 109.95 . . . 79.88

Drexel Chest of Drawers, antique white, gold trim, reg. 139.95 . . . 99.95

Italian Provincial, 5-Pc. Bedroom Set: triple dresser, mirror, one night stand, full size bed and chest, reg. 449.95 . . . 299.95

Foam Rubber Wing Chair with flounce, Turquoise metallic tweed, reg. 136.50 . . . 99.95

Quilted Wing Loveseat, cocoa linen with gold ivy pattern quilt, reg. 449.95 . . . 229.95

SEVERAL HUNDRED LAMPS, ACCESSORIES

Table, Boudoir and Floor Lamps; Pictures, Mirrors and Accessories.

SAVE TO 1/2

Modern Walnut Bedroom Set: Triple dresser, landscape mirror, headboard with attached night stands, reg. 299.95 . . . 199.95

Modern Walnut Chest with ceramic pulls, reg. 149.95 . . . 89.95

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9x12 Imported Wool Blend Hooked Tweed Carpet. Special Sale Purchase. One color only, green and russet tone . . . 39.95

Same as above in 12x15 size . . . 69.95

Mohawk Hi-Lo Carpet, choice of green or nutria, sq. yd. . . . 6.95

APPLIANCES AND TV

National Brand 11-cu.-ft. Refrigerator, reg. 299.95 . . . 188.88

9-lb. Automatic Washer, Famous Make, reg. 329.95 . . . 198.88

Famous Mako Full Size Gas Range, Rotissiere, full size oven, griddle in the middle . . . 178.88

GE Portable TV's start at . . . 99.95

1957 Whirlpool Imperial Washer, reg. 369.95 . . . 268.88

Ike Will Try to Sell Saud on Peace Aim

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is reported to be counting heavily on his forthcoming talks with King Saud of Saudi Arabia to gain wider understanding and acceptance in the Arab world for his Middle East program.

Specifically, the President is expected to assure the King that the United States is not seeking to fill the "vacuum" in the region left by the shattering of British and French influence there.

Official said Saturday that the United States' purpose is not to replace Anglo-French power with American power but to try to make it possible for the Middle Eastern nations themselves to develop stable control of the region.

IT WAS SAID that this will be made very clear to King Saud while he is in Washington this week. He will arrive here at noon Wednesday and remain through Saturday. He will reach new York by ship Tuesday and the State Department said that he would address a session of the U. N. General Assembly there Tuesday afternoon.

The "vacuum" theory is expected to be a key point in the Eisenhower-Saud talks because it is a point which the Arabs themselves have raised. They have indicated they don't want the United States or any other country to establish a "sphere of influence" over them.

Saud will come here directly from talks with the leaders of Egypt, Syria and Jordan in Cairo on Jan. 19. After the Cairo conference the Egyptian government declared that the leaders of the four countries had agreed to reject the "vacuum" theory."

According to information obtained here, the President intends to reject the theory also and thereby try to remove this central point of criticism of the Eisenhower program.

EISENHOWER has asked Congress to approve the use of United States armed forces if necessary to protect the Middle East against Communist attack. He has also asked for broadened authority for the use of economic aid and military assistance funds to help the countries develop greater internal strength.

In testimony before congressional committees, Secretary of State Dulles has said the President would act under the program in response to appeals from nations in the area. He has emphasized that the administration will not try to impose the program on any Middle Eastern country.

Diplomatic officials reported that the talks between Eisenhower and Saud would cover problems of the whole Middle Eastern area as well as specific problems of primary interest to the United States and Saudi Arabia.

In this latter category, continued United States use of the Dhahran Air Base is expected to come up. The base is an important link in the chain of military positions which this country built up abroad in the early postwar period to counter Soviet military power. The agreement covering the use of the base at Dhahran expired last June. Negotiations for renewal have been under way since May.

THERE IS SOME possibility that an agreement in principle on renewal could be reached while King Saud is here. Parallel with the base negotiations, Saudi Arabia has proposed that the United States provide extensive military and economic assistance. Some estimates have put the Saudi bid for economic aid as high as 200 million dollars.

While State Department officials take the line that this is not a "price" which Saudi

Little Girl Has a Busy Day



FORREST DE BUTTS, whose mother thought she might be lonely during her visit to Long Beach, Saturday was caught up in a merry-go-round of entertainment—and all on the house. A letter composed by the 10-year-old stirred interest which brought her an open-handed welcome here.

Ten-Year-Old's Visit Filled With Big Events

A 10-year-old girl whose parents' farm at Malibu was damaged by the recent fire spent her first night away from home here Saturday—and it was a night to remember.

For Forrest de Butts and her sis

ter, Edward D. de Butts, the letter

whole weekend has some resem-

blance to a fairy tale.

When father and daughter ar-

ived at the Wilton Hotel Forrest had written for the

Saturday—he to attend a board meeting of the California Rural Lettercarriers' Assn., of which he is president—they found a

fifth-floor suite had been re-

served. And the bill was on the

house.

NEXT, Fern Mederos, long-

time catering manager of the

Wilton's Sky Room, whisked

Forrest to the Pike where she

went on a dizzy round of rides,

ate hot dogs, went swimming,

and then to a movie—again, all

free.

The all-out reception had its

beginnings in a letter which

Forrest's mother wrote recently to the Wilton. Forrest was ac-

companying his father here for

his board meeting, the letter

said, but mother had to stay be-

hind and tend a small army of

pets on their "Squeaky Mesa"

farm at Malibu.

Mrs. De Butts was worried,

she wrote, that Forrest might

become restless and bored. She

requested information on a pos-

itive

Arabia wants for renewing the

air-base agreement, it is ap-

parent that unless the Saudi

Arabs demands are substan-

tially met, the agreement will

be in serious difficulty.

Saud is also expected to urge

more vigorous support for his

side in his long and sometimes

violent argument with the Brit-

ish over the Burial Oasis,

which has been called a geo-

graphic key to the development

of new oil resources in the

southern part of the Arabian

Peninsula.

While State Department of-

ficials take the line that this is

not a "price" which Saudi

Arabs

will accept.

FOREIGN RELATIONS

Annapolis Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep.

Frelinghuysen (R-NJ) suggested

Saturday the creation of a for-

eign relations academy on the

order of West Point or An-

napolis.

He said the "great questions

of war and peace" have devel-

oped to the point where "we

must give far greater attention

to training experts in the field

of foreign relations."

Frelinghuysen said he plans

to introduce legislation provid-

ing for the academy.

PROMINENT RETAIL LOCATION FOR LEASE

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U.S. Ousts Soviet Aide of Embassy

NEW YORK (UP)—A Russian Embassy military attaché was ousted from the United States Saturday in the aftermath of the smashing of a Soviet spy ring here.

Maj. Yuri P. Krylov was expelled for improperly purchasing "quantities" of electronic equipment and trying to buy U. S. military secrets. He left with his wife and two small children aboard the French liner *Liberte*.

There were indications that U. S. government officials planned to implement other Soviet officials in the spy ring regarded by the FBI as the biggest such case since Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were executed in 1953 for wartime atomic espionage.

THE INVESTIGATION of the alleged new spy ring spread to Canada where authorities sought possible links with the three Lithuanian-born defendants being held here in \$100,000 bail.

Krylov's ouster was ordered last week as FBI agents closed in on Jack Soble, 53, his wife, Myra, 52, and Jacob Albaum, 61, who were arrested in their homes here Friday. They were charged with conspiracy since 1947.

U. S. Attorney Paul Williams said Soble had succeeded Soviet Embassy Second Secretary Vasiliy M. Zubulin "as a dominant figure in the espionage ring after World War II." Zubulin, who returned to Moscow in 1941, was identified by the FBI in North America as head of the NKVD. The NKVD was described by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as "one of the primary branches of Soviet intelligence in North America."

A FEDERAL grand jury investigating of the Soble-Albaum case was set for Monday. U. S. officials were expected to introduce evidence implicating Soviet officials and others believed to be involved in the alleged spy ring. There were reports that other arrests would be made.

Krylov, young, thin, blond assistant military attaché, and his family were accompanied to the *Liberte* by Col. Victor Fomin, another Russian assistant military attaché. The Krylovs had no other visitors and locked themselves in their cabin until the ship sailed.

"I am happy to return to the motherland," was all Krylov would tell newsmen who trailed him up the gangplank as soon as it was opened at 8:30 a.m.

The ship sailed three hours later.

Dry Laws for Hindus, Not Thirsty Zhukov

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India's prohibition laws don't bother Soviet Defense Minister George Zhukov on his tour of the country. Sources close to his entourage said he brought wine and vodka with him, as well as caviar and smoked salmon.

"Pakistan's reference of the

Kashmir issue to the U. N.

Security Council will not yield

any good result and I hope India

and Pakistan, as sister nations,

will solve this problem by peaceful negotiations between themselves."



NATIONAL JAYCEE HEAD VISITS

State and national officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were guests Saturday at Disneyland of Orange County Jaycees. Pictured at a luncheon at the Lancers Restaurant before making the Disneyland tour are, from left, Irving Gold, state Jaycee president of Redwood City; Bill Dennis, state vice president, Santa Ana; Bob Helz, national director from Anaheim and Wendell Ford, national president, of Owensboro, Ky. Ford is making visits to all Jaycee districts. (Staff Photo)

Stork Beats Dad in Race to 4th Floor

NEW YORK (UPI)—When Mrs. Henry Carballo decided it was about that time, her Army sergeant husband bundled her into a taxicab and they headed for the Army hospital on Governor's Island.

For a while they thought their fifth child was going to be born in the cab on the ferry to the island. A military police officer with some experience in such matters hopped into the cab to help out.

BUT CARBALLO breathed easier when the ferry docked and the cab sped toward the hospital with the littlest Carballo still unborn.

The delivery still was in progress with the MP helping out when the sergeant got his wife to an elevator. Doctors and attendants crowded in with her, and the useless husband was crowded out.

"What floor?" he shouted. "Fourth," he was told.

Carballo raced up the three flights of steps, and arrived just as the elevator doors slid open.

An Army doctor stepped out, carrying baby in his arms.

"I got the shock of my life," said Carballo.

Chou Declares U.N. Won't Aid Pakistan

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—Visiting Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai told a civic reception Saturday:

"Pakistan's reference of the

Kashmir issue to the U. N.

Security Council will not yield

any good result and I hope India

and Pakistan, as sister nations,

will solve this problem by peaceful negotiations between themselves."

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STOUT?

LOSE 10 TO 20 LBS.

Knight Ready to Sign Bill for Huge Dam

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Knight was reported Saturday, ready to take action early this week to carry out his Legislature-approved program for starting the giant Feather River Project.

Paul Mason, the governor's legislative secretary, said Knight would sign the \$25,100,000 appropriation measure by Wednesday, thus permitting an immediate start on clearing the Oroville damsite, the key unit of the statewide project.

The money bill was agreed on late Friday night, just before the lawmakers quit their short January session for a five-week recess. They'll be back March 4 to begin 105 days of deliberations on over 7,000 measures introduced during the three-week opening.

KNIGHT GOT his funds for Oroville after a week of wrangling between the South and North over the project itself and question of water rights for the two areas.

He was successful also in two other parts of his legislative program—three million dollars for free polo shots and funds for 110 additional Highway Patrolmen.

Mason said those bills also would receive the governor's signature just as soon as they reach his desk.

The polo money is to be split among local health departments. They'll do the actual inoculating.

Dr. Malcolm Merrill, state public health director, said the speedy action on the money was requested so the shots could be administered to about two million adults before the beginning of the polo season, usually late in May.

HE RAIDED \$2,450,000 will be spent for vaccine, \$380,000 for handling the inoculations and \$170,000 on promotional work to inform Californians the shots are available and where to get them.

Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell said the 110 new officers will be hired in March and will be on the highways in June after three months training at the patrol academy in Sacramento.

He said the men will be sent to areas showing the highest accident rates. Knight is asking for 270 more patrolmen in his 1957-58 budget, but their training—if the Legislature approves them—won't start until July.

The governor also is asking for \$3 million dollars more to complete the highway-railroad-relocation job at Oroville.

SOUTHERNERS, however, served notice before they went home that they'll fight any more FRP funds until they get Northern agreement on a constitutional amendment spelling out water rights.

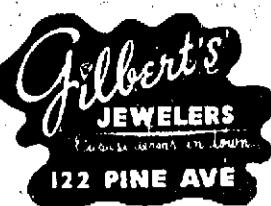
The Southerners, predominant in the Assembly, say they need definite assurances of a continuing supply before they will help finance the Northern projects. And the Northern Senate is equally insistent in retaining enough water for future development before it accepts any constitutional amendment assigning water rights.

THE FIGHT OVER water is but one of a flock of issues bound to generate steam in the final part of the session.

There's Knight's two-billion-dollar budget to consider, his request for increased aid to welfare recipients and increases in weekly unemployment insurance and disability benefits.

He's asking mandatory jail sentences for drunk drivers and a change in the speed limit.

Legislation was introduced levying a three-cent cigarette tax and hiking the beer tax to raise more money for schools.



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Includes: 2 turners,
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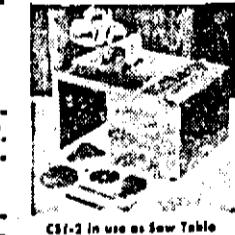
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Their Address . . .

How long . . .



CAPITAL PROTESTS MOUNT

Four congressmen pose in Washington, D. C., Saturday with petition asking President Eisenhower not to invite Yugoslav President Tito to visit this country. From left: Reps. Ray J. Madden (D-Ind.), Kenneth Keating (R-NY), John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) and Gordon McDonough (R-Calif.). Petition is to be circulated among House members, beginning Monday.—(AP Wirephoto)

Dirksen Again Seeks Limit on Income Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) was trying to keep interest alive in a proposed constitutional amendment to limit federal income-tax rates to 25 per cent.

He told the United Press he will call for new hearings on his proposal "in hope that interest will become more widespread."

The project seems to have no chance of congressional approval this year—if ever.

The assistant Republican leader in the Senate proposed the tax-limit proposal this year, as he has in the past. He continued his support after President Eisenhower sent Congress a record peacetime budget of \$71.8 billion. The President said no tax cut was possible now.

THE PROPOSAL, if adopted by two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the states, would put a top 25-per-cent rate on income taxes for individuals whose rates now run as high as 91 per cent, and corporations which pay 52 per cent.

It also would abolish gift and inheritance taxes which now bring the Treasury about \$1 billion a year.

Dirksen conceded that a nationwide drive by backers to have state legislatures call for a constitutional convention on the question is largely window dressing to put heat on Congress.

Four GOP Solons Propose Studies of Immigration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four Republican Senators proposed Saturday that presidential commission be set up to study the nation's basic immigration policies.

They announced that they would introduce a bill to create a commission appointed by President Eisenhower. They said the commission should study operations of the four-year-old McCarran-Walter immigration law and give special attention to the "national origins quota system," which determines the number of immigrants who may be admitted from various countries.

THE FOUR were Sens. Irving M. Ives (R-NY), Clifford P. Case (R-NJ), Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) and H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ). All were among sponsors of a bill introduced Friday to amend the McCarran-Walter law.

Eisenhower is scheduled to outline his proposals for amending the law in a special message to Congress, Wednesday.

The President's proposals and the amendments proposed in the Senate are sure to encounter formidable opposition. In the House from Rep. Francis J. Walter (D-Pa.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee which handles immigration bills, and co-author of the present law.

Walter has made clear that he is adamantly opposed to any substantial changes in present restrictions on immigration.

American Motors Strike Deadlocked

KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI) — Negotiators met for four hours Saturday trying to settle the five-day American Motors Corp. strike but adjourned until 1 p.m. Monday without announcing any progress.

The meeting followed a five-hour session Friday night, the first meeting of company officials and United Auto Workers' leaders since the strike began Tuesday.

DICTATOR CALLED REPUGNANT

Solons to Petition Ike Against Visit of Tito

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Protests against the impending state visit of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia mounted Saturday, with no signs from the State Department the invitation will be withdrawn.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-NC) and four house members, including Democratic leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) lodged new complaints. Ervin said he was opposed "because no good can be served." The House members drew up a bipartisan petition, to be circulated starting Monday, asking President Eisenhower to cancel the invitation.

The protests coincided with reports Tito will be invited to come here during the Easter recess when most of the legislators will be out of town.

ERVIN SAID he opposed Tito's visit because it would "increase his prestige and thus strengthen his control over people who are opposed to his dictatorship." He also said state visits are habitually accompanied by requests for so-called foreign aid. He said that country already has granted Tito more than \$1 billion in the past without winning any assurance he will stand with the west.

Earlier this month Secretary of State John Foster Dulles asked Yugoslav Ambassador Leo Matos to call on him at the department and discuss the invitation which would be calculated to drive a wedge between Tito and Moscow.

CAPITAL CAPERS White House Shapes Bipartisan Program

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE
AND WILLIAM W. BROOM
Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's second administration is slowly acquiring a measure of bi-partisan spirit through recent and expected high-level appointments.

The lineup of prominent Democrats in responsible posts is headed by former Sen. Walter E. George, who actually was appointed ambassador to NATO last year when he announced he'd retire from the Senate. The elderly Georgian was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Others are former Rep. James P. Richards, George's opposite number in the House, named special adviser on MidEast affairs; Gordon Gray, who is leaving the Defense Department, where he also served under President Truman, to become chief defense mobilizer, and Ellsworth Bunker, who served in diplomatic posts under Truman, has just become ambassador to India.

The list is expected to grow. Among others being considered for the post of ambassador to France is John Nicholas Brown, who was one of Mr. Truman's assistant secretaries of the Navy.

This raises a question of considerable interest to residents of Washington, D. C., who want but don't have the right to vote.

Under the Langer Bill Washingtonians would not only continue to be taxed without representation, as they are now, but would be further penalized by Congress for the deprivation by Congress of their constitutional right to vote.

However, residents of the U. S. territories, who are represented by non-voting delegates in the House, would get the tax reduction.

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Take advantage of these extra values in DAVIS JANUARY CLEARANCE . . . These prices mean special savings to you on regular DAVIS quality furniture . . . Many are one-of-a-kind floor samples.

18TH CENTURY MAHOGANY

(First Floor)

	WAS	NOW
Sofa—Green gold fleck Damask—Lawson	\$259.50	\$169.95
Mahogany Leather Top End, Step, Commode, Cocktail Tables, Each	63.50	49.95
Chinese 2 Cushion Foam Rubber Sofa—Beige	434.50	349.95
Antique White Marble Top Lamp Table	106.50	59.95
Curved 2 Cushion Sofa—Beige Chenille	579.50	399.95
Pullman Foam Rubber Lounge Chair	179.50	149.95
Loveseat in Rose and Brown Linen	249.50	179.95
Antique White Breakfront	499.50	399.95
Armless Occasional Chairs—Nylon—pink, green, gold, Each	79.50	59.95
Victorian Marble Top Lamp Table	99.50	69.95

DISCONTINUED RUG SAMPLES

1.00
27"x54" — 18"x27" Values to 29.50
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	WAS	NOW
Magazine Coffee Table (as is)	\$99.50	49.95
Leather Chairs—Oxblood and Red	199.50	179.50
Expand-O-Matic Dining Table—Server Type	159.50	119.95
Drexel Jr. Dining Extension Table	109.50	89.95
Set of Drexel Chairs—2 arm, 4 sides—set	184.00	149.95
Drexel Wheat Tone Extension Table—Buffet	555.00	429.95
2 Arm and Four Side Chairs—set	259.50	189.95
62" Buffet (Floor Sample)	167.50	129.95
Drop Leaf Table—5 leaves		
Odd Mahogany Full or Twin Beds—up to		50% OFF

MAPLE AND PROVINCIAL

(Second Floor)

	WAS	NOW
Italian Provincial Sofa—Light Grey Diamond Pattern	\$496.00	299.95
Provincial Lounge Chair—Brown and Grey Tweed	211.50	129.95
Lounge Chair, Brown Tweed Mixture	164.50	119.95
Cherry Wood Provincial Step Tables—each	84.50	59.95
Armless Loveseat—Brown Tweed	202.50	129.95
Provincial Leather Top Permanent Card Table	99.50	59.95
Provincial Loosa Pillow Back Club Chair—Brown	153.50	119.95
Provincial Sofa—Foam Rubber Cushions—Beige Metallic	259.50	199.95
Maple Step Tables—Each	39.50	29.95
Maple End Tables—Each	34.50	26.95
Maple Library Style Desk	126.50	99.95
Maple Arm Small Rockers—Each	124.50	89.95

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All Colors.

	WAS	NOW
Cherry Provincial Double Dresser & Mirror	\$212.00	169.95
Full Size or Twin Beds to Match Above—Each	84.50	69.95
Nite Stand for Above Group	64.50	49.95
Italian Provincial Triple Dresser and Mirror	272.00	229.95
Italian Provincial Double Chest	227.50	179.95
Provincial Round Dining Table	139.50	109.95
Provincial Figure Eight Chairs—2 arms, four sides—Set	265.00	199.95
Provincial China to Match Above Group	246.50	199.95
Drexel Early American Buffet	259.50	159.95
Maple Dining Chairs—up to		50% OFF

CONTEMPORARY

	WAS	NOW
Sofa in Pink and Seed Green Tweed	349.50	\$249.95
Small Lounge Chair and Ottoman—Green Tweed	229.00	169.95

Cripps' Kin Held on Hungary Spy Charge

BUDAPEST (UPI)—The Budapest Municipal Court Saturday sentenced an American woman, free lance photographer to 50 days in jail for entering Hungary illegally. Because she had been in prison longer than that, she was set free but told to get out of the country by Sunday midnight—and stay out.

At the same time the Interior Ministry disclosed it was holding four young Britons, including a granddaughter of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, for trial on charges of spying. They had vanished after entering Hungary about 10 days ago and the ministry's announcement was the first official word on their fate.

Still unheard from are Richard Boraback, 26, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Elmar Roos of Oslo, who were arrested Jan. 12 by Hungarian frontier guards while trying to aid exhausted refugees cross into Austria. The United States and Norwegian governments have demanded their release.

The American woman, Mrs. Georgette Meyer (Dicky) Chapelle, 36, looking pale and tired the time for Mrs. Chapelle to after 54 days of Communist imprisonment, told the court:

"I understand the sentence the police said she must leave



JUDITH CRIPPS
Expatriate Trial Set

and I do not have any comment to make."

She was placed in custody of the U. S. legation pending her departure. U. S. Consul Richard Selby said she would remain at the home of the U. S. minister, Edward Wallis, until she leaves.

The court fixed 48 hours as the time for Mrs. Chapelle to get out of Hungary, but when she picked up her exit permit

the police said she must leave

Manpower Shortage Concerns U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation will have to depend on young, inexperienced workers, middle-aged men and—mostly—women to meet increasing labor supply needs in the next decade.

Both schooling and job training must be substantially expanded and improved to supply workers capable of filling the

jobs created by technological changes. Otherwise the nation will run into serious labor shortages.

This is the picture presented Saturday by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and his department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

On the basis of continuing economic growth and prosperity, they estimated a need for 74 million civilian job holders in 1965, a rise of 11 million from 1955 and of nine million from 1956.

They said the labor force will increase sufficiently to meet the need numerically. But they estimated that half of the increase will have to come from the female side of the population.

There will be practically no increase among males in the "prime" working age group—25 to 45 years of age.

The largest increase in the male labor force by 1965 will be a 2.7 million rise in those aged 14 to 25. Another 2.3 million males can come from the group aged 45 years and older.

'Pilot Error' Blame Called Excessive

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A veteran airline pilot accused the government Saturday of failing to properly investigate accidents "that are written off as pilot error."

Capt. R. F. Adelkes, chairman of the Airline Pilots Assn., aircraft evaluation committee, said too many crashes blamed on pilot error are actually due to faulty design, fatigue, "cockpit booby traps" and inadequate training programs.

He conceded that "there are pilot error accidents," but said government investigators should look for the reason behind a pilot's mistake. His vigorous views on various phases of the air safety problem were expressed in the official magazine of the ALPA.

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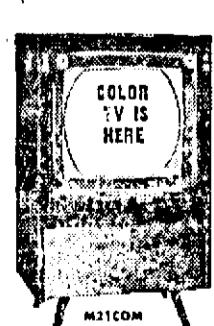
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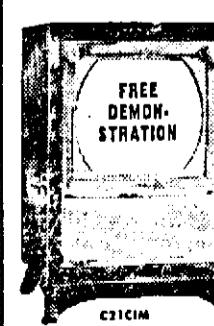
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nephew of poet Robert Graves; Christopher Lord, 21, and his brother, Basil, 23. Miss Cripps, Cooper and the younger Lord are Oxford undergraduates.

The Ministry of of Interior declared all four were found in possession of "forged identity documents" purportedly issued by the Soviet command in Budapest last November.



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Temperature control. Egg rack. Magnetic door. Removable and adjustable shelves. Many other superb features! See today!

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1.00 Costume Jewelry. Gold, silver and stones. Bracelets, necklaces and earrings.	29c
4.98 High-Fashioned Umbrellas. Gay plaids and solid colors.	3.00
1.00 Gold Tooled Venetian Leather Gifts. Cigarette cases, photo cases, address books.	50c

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BASEMENT

15.00 Doz. Wilson K-28 Golf Ball Gift Sets. Wilson's top ball.	11.88
7.50 Value Wilson and Leeds Golf Bag with indestructo bottoms, carrying strap.	4.88
12.95 All-Steel Folding Golf Cart. 10" rubber tired wheels. Durably built.	9.88
6.60 Wilson San Sneed Blue Ridge Irons. Tubular shafts. Colfskin reminder grip.	5.48
36.95 20" Hercules Imptd. Bicycle. Coaster brake, kickstand, lug, rack, lt. wgt. frame.	29.88
45.00 26" Boy's Racer Bike. Has cstr. brake & hand brake, kickstand, ch. guard, tool kit.	29.88
7.00 Camera Gadget Bags. Suede leather, shoulder strap, outside pocket.	5.88
15.95 30x40 Beaded Movie Screens. Carrying handle, tripod adjustable base.	13.88

LADIES' SPORTWEAR
MAIN FLOOR

5.98-8.98 Cotton Quilted Skirts. Full circle, print and plain colors. Broken sizes.	3.97
10.98 Bulky Knit Waist Length Sweater. White only.	7.97
2.98 Fur Blend Sweaters. Short sleeve slip-on. Assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.	1.97
3.98-1 Group of Blouses. Cotton, dacron, satin.	1.97
3.98 Nylon Pleated Skirts. Navy and black. Sizes 10 to 18.	.97c
1.19 Denim Pedal Pushers. Assorted stripes. Sizes 10 to 16.	97c
2.98 Astd. Cotton Capri Pants. Print and plain colors. Sizes 10 to 16.	1.97

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES
BASEMENT

8.98 Men's Jackets. Durable water-repellent finish. Quilted lining.	6.88
8.95 Men's Melton Cloth Jackets. Reversible. Maroon, navy, black.	6.88
10.95 Men's Wool Jackets. Knit cuff and bottom. Blue and brown.	8.88
18.95 Men's Leather Jackets with warm quilted wl. lin., wl. & cotn. knit cuffs & bottom.	16.88

YARDAGE AND DOMESTICS
MAIN FLOOR

If Perfect. 69c Terry Bath Towels. Thirsty, fluffy terry bath towels 20"x40".	39c
98c Ironing Board Covers. Heavy twill with flounce back. Adjustable to fit any board.	69c
29c Linen Kitchen Towels. First quality in stripe pattern. Assorted colors. 14"x31".	5/1.00
39c Flour Sack Towels. 30"x30". Bleached muslin with hemmed edges.	5/1.00
Values to 49c Cannon Washcloths. Astd. numbers in a large selection of colors.	4/1.00
Values to 69c Cannon Face Towels. Large selection of colors. Reduced to clear.	3/1.00
3.98 Printed Lunch Cloths. Astd. patterns and colors. Colorfast and washable. 52"x52".	2.88
3.98 3-Pc. Contour Bath Mat Sets. Special purchase. Heavy chenille in popular colors.	2.88
3.29-3.49 Colored Percale Sheets. Twin and full size. Contour and flat sheets. Assorted colors. Slightly irregular.	2/5.00

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Values to 98c Yd. Astd. Spring Cotton Prints. Astd. polished cottons, ginghams, percales and metal prints. Attractive prints & colors. Yd.	54c
Values to 4.98 Yd. 56" Wools and Blends. Astd. fabrics in plain colors and woven patterns. Reduced to clear.	2.47

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2.29 Yd. 48" Wide Print with metallic overlay barkcloth yardage.	1.39
To 2.98 Pr. Assorted Styles, Colors, Sizes Priscillas . . . while they last.	1.98
6.49 to 9.98 Pr. Sash and Priscilla Curtains. Bonbergs, nylons, chromspun, etc.	3.98
To 13.98 Pr. Priscillas . . . Some extra wide at this price.	5.98
To 21.98 . . . Priscillas . . . A give away at . . .	9.98
To 31.95 . . . Priscillas . . . Extra wide and at an extra special price.	11.98
1.98 Yd. 48" Wide Drapery and Slip Cover Fabric.	1.19
1.49 to 1.99 Pair Assorted Tier Curtains.	1.00
2.19 to 2.69 Pair Assorted Tier Curtains.	1.29
2.79 to 3.39 Pair Assorted Tier Curtains.	1.59
6.9c to 1.29 Yard Valance to Match or Blend with above tiers.	49c
98c Yard 36" Wide Chintz Print	69c
89c Yard 36" Wide Chintz, Plain.	59c
4.98 to 5.98 Pair Organdy Glosheen Trim Sash Curtains. 36", 45" and 54" long.	3.49

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT
MAIN FLOOR

88c Wrought Iron Novelties. Ash trays, candle holders, coasters.	44c
98c Patio Trays. . . . Large size, hand painted.	44c
98c Coaster Sets. Eight hand-painted coasters, matching box.	44c

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MAIN FLOOR

3.98 Nylon Gowns. Nylon tricot, lace trim. Waltz length & shorty. Wh., pink, blue. 32-38.	2.77
3.98 Nylon Slips. Semi-tailored, average & tall length. Slightly irregular. White. Sizes 32-42.	3.00
5.98 Cotton Gowns. A blend of Egyptian cotton, nylon and dacron. No ironing. Waltz and full length. Sizes small, medium, large.	3.88
6.95 Nylon Gowns. Full sweep skirt, imported lace trim. Pastels. Sizes 32 to 40.	5.00
5.98 Bouffants. Print on white background. Taffeta. 5 only.	2.00
Special Cotton and Nylon Bras. Circle stitch, adjustable straps. White. Sizes 32 to 40.	1.00
3.98 Two-Way Girdles. Firm control. Dacron power net. White. Sizes small, medium, large.	2.99
1.50 Cotton Bras. Flattering uplift. Circle stitch. White. Sizes 32 to 40.	2/2.50
1.98 Rayon Gowns. Rayon knit, cap sleeve. Pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 40.	1.00
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12.98 Ladies' Linen Suits. Eight only. Small sizes.	5.00
14.98 2-Piece Suits. All-wool or all-rayon. 10 only.	10.00
3.98 Cotton Housecoats. Printed plisse. Sizes 14 to 44.	2.00
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To 7.95 Pin-up Lamps. Wrought iron. Choice of 3 shades.	2.77
1.25 Kiddies' Glass Set. 2 milk glasses, 2 juice glasses.	77c
3.08 2-Piece Carving Set. Bone handle, ever-sharp blade.	1.97
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1.99 Angel Food Cake Pan. Aluminum. 12-egg size. Tubed.	1.67

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Good quality aluminum. Percolators, double-boilers, sauce pans and sauce pots.	77c
2.75 Bone-China Cups and Saucers. English, many good patterns.	1.97
1.19 Copper Bowls. Nice for serving candy, nuts, etc.	77c
3.95 Fire Screen and Andirons. Solid brass. 5 only.	29.77

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Reg. 6.98 Men's Oxfords. Brown wing-tip or moc-toe. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11, D.	4.97
Reg. 12.95 Women's Heels. Famous name. Many styles, colors.	8.90
Reg. 5.98 Misses' Two-Strap. Brown, Two-strap oxfords. Sizes 9 to 12 1/2.	3.97
Reg. 3.49-3.98 Misses' Pumps. Black patent, suede, leather. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3.	2.99

WOMEN'S HEELS
REGULAR TO 9.99

Black suede sling pumps, sandals. Many other styles and colors. Broken sizes 4 to 10, AAA - C.	4.99
--	------

SAVE ON CARPET REMNANTS
BROADLOOM REMNANTS
WAS NOW

12'x24'3" Nylon/Viscose Turquoise.	321.50
12'x21'9" Viscose Tweed. Brown/Sandalwood/White.	143.5

Not-So-Sweet Leilani to Dock

**City to Salute
Cruise Ship on
Her Visit Here**

By LEE CRAIG

With a 36-foot artificial orchid lei bravely adorning her prow, the Hawaiian Steamship Co.'s Leilani will sail into Long Beach Harbor Thursday morning, her reputation tarnished before she even begins her scheduled cruises to Hawaii.

The 18,500-ton converted trooper made a triumphal departure Jan. 14 from New York, carrying more than 600 passengers on a 17-day intercoastal cruise through the Caribbean and the Panama Canal to bring her to Long Beach.

But when the Leilani arrived at Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, reports indicated the cruise until then had not been one of unmitigated pleasure for the passengers.

THE REPORTS stated that 77 passengers had left the ship at Balboa because of an outbreak of food poisoning, necessitating hospital treatment for 16, rough water which caused five passengers to break arms and legs in tumbles, poor service and a surly crew. Even the ship's doctor, Zachary Sagal, left the ship.

The uproar brought Elmer J. Martin, Hawaiian Steamship Co. president, flying from San Francisco to investigate the situation personally.

In answer, the company stated:

1. Some crew members were replaced because they weren't "performing well," but that it was a good crew.

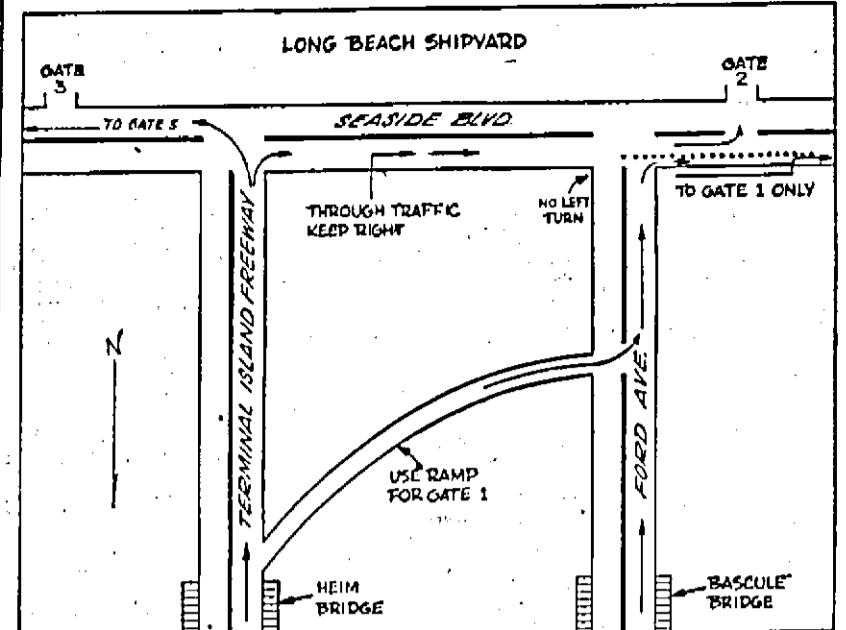
2. News about fractured arms and legs among passengers was "not true."

3. Dr. Sagal left the ship because "he couldn't take the grind. He is an older man and he has peptic ulcers."

A DEFENSE of sorts for the company was reported by Lester Arellanes, passenger agent for Pacific Far East Lines, the Hawaiian company's agent.

Arellanes said that two women who had left the Leilani at Balboa came to his Los Angeles office to give their version of the voyage.

The women—whom he didn't name—asserted the so-called food poisoning was really dysentery contracted by some passengers who ate contaminated food during the stop at Port-au-Prince. After treatment at Balboa, the passengers rejoined the Leilani repairing her plumbing system.



ISLAND TRAFFIC CONTROLS SET

Traffic controls effective Monday for vehicles in rush hour travel to Terminal Island rule out left turn from Ford Avenue on to Seaside Blvd. Motorists from the north headed for Gate 1 of Naval Station and points west are urged to use Ford Ave. Motorists may turn left or right from Freeway to Seaside Blvd. Lanes leading to shipyard Gates 2, 3 and 5. Through traffic proceeding west on Seaside must keep right.

hurt through falls. One seaman, however, broke his leg when he fell down a ladder.

They praised stateroom service aboard the ship, although they mentioned that passengers usually waited two hours for breakfast and up to four hours for dinner.

The reason they left the ship, they said, was to escape loud complaints by the other passengers regarding the service.

NEVERTHELESS, local harbor officials plan a big welcome for the vessel.

Tentative plans call for the ship to be escorted into port by a convoy of Coast Guard cutters and other vessels, including the city's two fireboats.

The Municipal Band and harbor and civic officials will be waiting at Pier C, Berth 7, to greet passengers as they disembark on a gangway encircled by another huge orchid lei.

Friday night, local steamship officials will board the Leilani for a party and reception featuring Hawaiian entertainment. A similar affair for Southern California travel agents will follow Saturday.

A scheduled television appearance for the ship, Friday on the "Richfield Success Story," was canceled because, Hawaiian Steamship Co. officials said, workmen would be aboard the Leilani repairing her plumbing system.

Fewer Crimes Mar Inaugural

WASHINGTON (UPI)—About half as many crimes were committed in the nation's capital over the recent inaugural weekend as were reported during President Eisenhower's first inaugural celebration.

Washington police attribute the drop to the larger police force used to patrol the city. During the recent inauguration 137 serious crimes were committed, compared to 235 four years ago.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

The record section of the Main Library suggests that serious composers can produce light music. Here are new recordings that illustrate this:

Borodin, "Polovtsian Dances" (Edmund Van Beinum conducting); Copland, "Music for the Movies"; "Music of Offenbach"; "Rhapsody" (favorites conducted by Rodzinski); Tchaikovsky, "Nutcracker Suite"; (Boston Pops Orchestra); and Tchaikovsky, "Swan Lake" (Williams conducting). The two Tchaikovsky titles are always among those most frequently requested by the borrowers.

War on Malaria

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Three hundred thousand houses were sprayed with insecticides in the first three months of Mexico's anti-malaria campaign. The government hopes to wipe out malaria in two years.

WATCH For Our OPENING GRAND

THURS., JAN. 31
FRI., FEB. 1
SAT., FEB. 2

FREE
BALLOONS
For The
KIDDIES

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NEVER BEFORE

such quality and outstanding value!

the magnificent Magnavox

television



NEW GOLD SEAL TV



In cedarone,
complete with stand
THE MAGNARAMA 24

\$249.50
(VHF)

slightly higher in Syntex Mahogany.

Greatest TV value today! 33sq. in. pictures, 2 speakers, front-projected sound. Concealed top-mounted controls provide effortless stand-up tuning. Magnavox Gold Seal Quality features throughout.

Backed by the most all-inclusive performance guarantee ever offered.

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NOW: Television LOOKS alive—

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LAKWOOD
5422 Village Road
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Phone GA 5-8311

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9876 Garden Grove Blvd.
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WISDOM OF THE AGES

"SAVE
and
HAVE"

Abe Lincoln

INSURED SAVINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the

11th of the month...EARN FROM the 1st

4%

PER ANNUM
CURRENT
EARNINGS

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

EMLOCK 7-1201

Island Traffic Control Slated

Motorists bound for Terminal Island via the Helm, bascule and pontoon bridges will encounter new rush-hour traffic controls beginning Monday.

The controls will be in effect Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

At the Seaside Blvd. intersection with the Helm bridge-Terminal Island Freeway route and the bascule bridge-Ford Ave. route, motorcycle officers will control the flow of traffic to prevent changing of lanes.

MOTORISTS are urged to observe these points:

1. No left turns will be permitted from Ford Ave. onto Seaside Blvd.

2. Ford Ave. vehicles must turn right at Seaside and may not enter either Gate 2 or

Parking Lot D of the Naval Shipyard.

3. Traffic approaching Terminal Island from the north and bound for Gate 1 of the Naval Station and points west is requested to use Ford Ave.

4. Freeway traffic over the Helm bridge bound for Gate 1 will be routed via the approach ramp to Ford Ave.

5. Freeway traffic bound for Gates 3 and 5 at the shipyard must avoid using the right-hand lane in approaching the left-hand turn at Seaside Blvd.

6. Pontoon bridge traffic may enter Gates 3, 2 and 1, but should use the right-hand lane for Gate 1 and points west.

7. Vehicles leaving Terminal Island during the rush period will not be permitted to turn left from Seaside Blvd. to Ford Ave.

SYNOPSIS DUE SATURDAY

From Operator Due in Bell, Per

Andrea Cape (LB, Tkr.) 149 Richmond Cities Shipping Co. Jan. 24 Yokohama

Aice Flower (LB, Tkr.) 149 Munro Pac. Dealer Service Inc. Ind. Coast May

President Tari (LB, Tkr.) 150 Standard Oil Co. N.J. Jan. 24 New York

President Manila (LB, Tkr.) 150 Standard Oil Co. N.J. Jan. 24 Yokohama

Stranger (Nor.) 150 Standard Oil Co. N.J. Jan. 24 New York

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STARTS MONDAY! HUNDREDS OF VALUES IN ALL YOUR HOME NEEDS . . . SAVE NOW

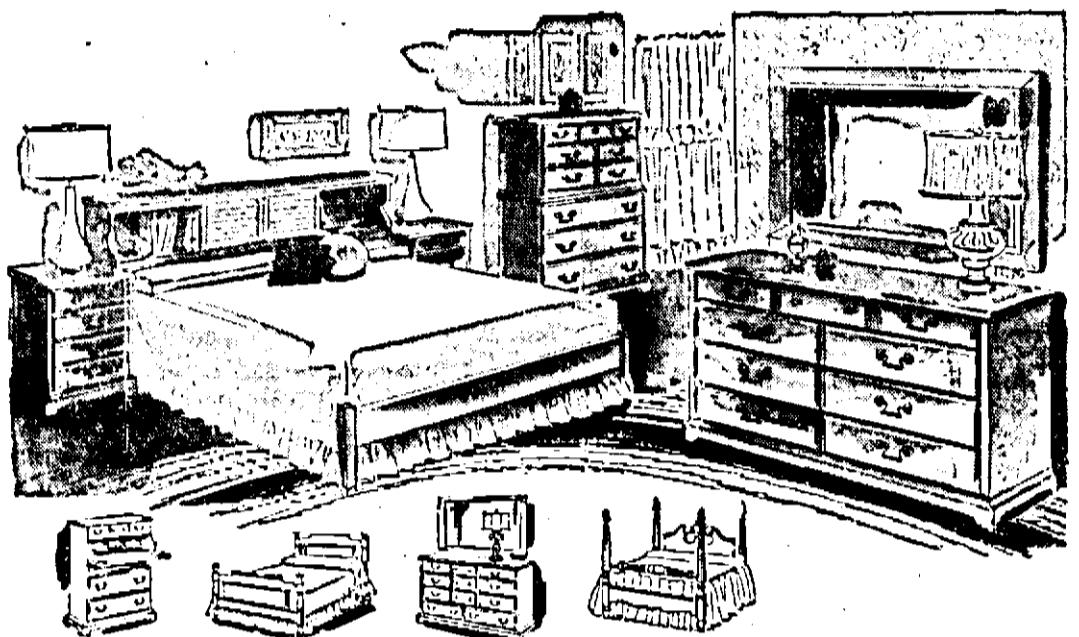


SALES for HOMES!

13 great sales under one roof

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

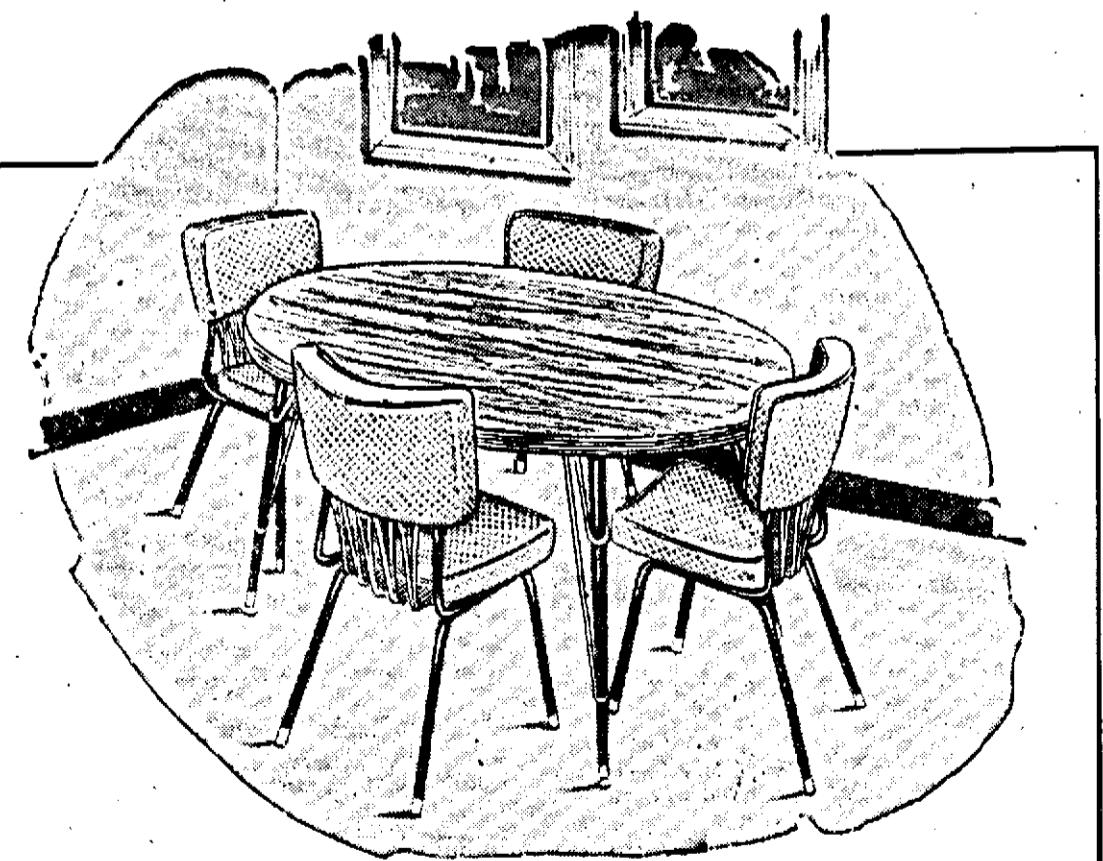


Save 30.02 on Reg. 199.90 Solid Maple Bedroom Set

New "Patina" grows more beautiful with each year. Group includes double dresser with framed plate glass mirror and choice of low poster or bookcase bed with sliding doors. Solid maple, solidly built!

139.95 Double Dresser 124.88 99.95 Chest on Chest 89.88
59.95 Bookcase Bed 54.88 109.95 Desk Chest 99.88
54.95 Low Poster Bed 49.88 79.95 High Poster Bed .. 74.88
159.95 Triple Dresser 144.88 39.95 Night Stand 34.88

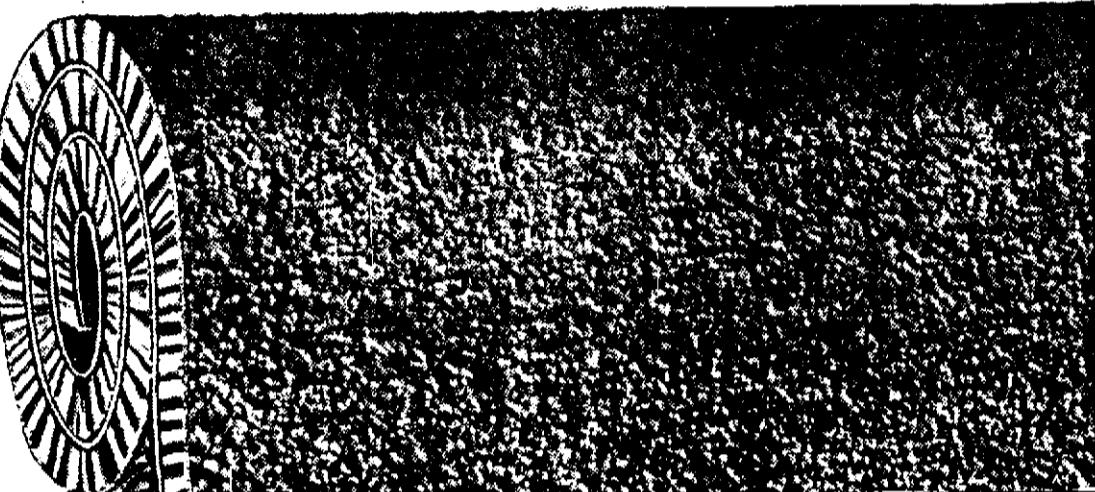
169⁸⁸
\$19 down
Sears Easy Terms



Save 32.87! Reg. 132.75 5-pc. Jet Steel Table Set

Save now on this steel table set! Jet steel table, 48" round, extends to 60", brass plated double braces. Jet steel chairs, brass plated. Lyle thick shredded Latex pad. Dress up your kitchen now with this steel table set!

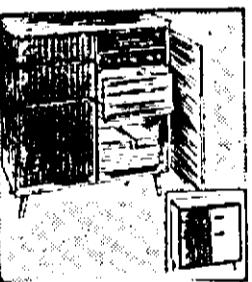
99⁸⁸
\$10 down
Sears Easy Terms



8.75 All-Wool Frieze Carpet

Dress up your home with Harmony House all-wool frieze carpet! Save at this low, low price! Excellent for room size rugs or wall-to-wall carpets. All yarns are three-ply and 100% wool. Choose from Harmony House nutria, beige and gray. 40-oz. cushion 1.00 square yard, 9 and 12-ft. widths!

7⁴⁴
square yard

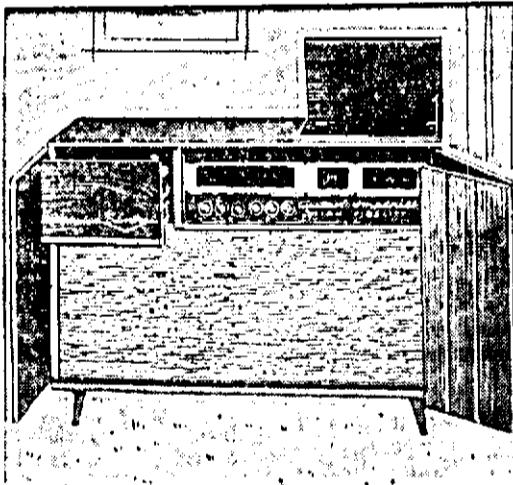


**Silvertone 4-Way
Hi Fi Console
699⁹⁵**

• AM-FM radio, Tape recorder, Phonograph

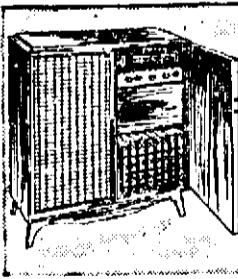
**Hi-Fi AM/FM
199.88**

Reg. 214.95! Silvertone radio phonograph console, 4-speed changer, three hi-fi speakers! Mahogany finish.



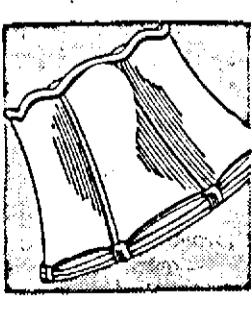
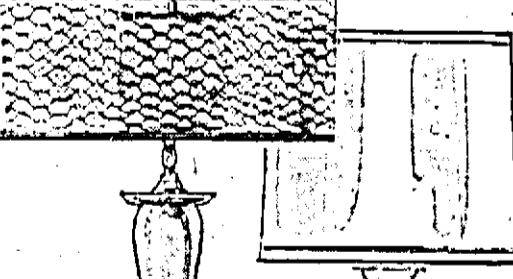
**Silvertone Console
209.88**

Big screen console TV. 26¹/₂ sq. in. of perfect viewing, set into a handsome mahogany finish console.



**Silvertone Hi-Fi
299.95**

Easy listening with AM-FM reception. Automatic 4-speed changer. Diamond sapphire needle. 3 speakers.



**Lamp Shades
4.99**

Reg. 5.95 to 7.95! Smartly styled. Chromspun shades with scallop top. Your choice of Harmony House colors.



**29.95 Mantel Mirror
24.88**

Our best quality plate glass with beveled edges. Masonite back. 36x60 in. size.

Low Priced! High Styled! Table Lamps

2 for \$17

Fabulous collection of table lamps, specially purchased from leading manufacturers. Hand painted china bases, each elegantly styled, complete with glowing custom shade in dramatic effect. Buy in pairs to brighten your home.

More Free Store-Side Parking

For Sears Customers With Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back*

SEARS Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth Hemlock 5-0121

INVENTORY

SEARS
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Be Here Early for

CLEARANCE!

Big Savings Throughout the Store! While Quantities Last!

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30
A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . Other
Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



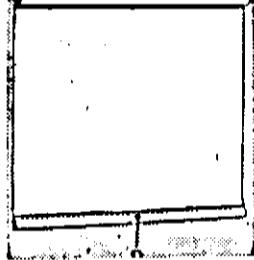
Formerly 1.49 to 2.29
Drapery Yardage

2 \$1
Factory Closeout yards

Save up to 2.48 a yard! Lovely Harmony House materials to make home decorating a triumph. Assortment of yardage includes: bark cloth, boucle with Luxex, antique satin, in assorted patterns and colors! 48" wide.

Electric Clocks
2.99

Were 3.98. Self starting. Red, yellow and white.



2.98 Alarm Clocks
1.99

Spring winding. Easy-to-read numerals. Brass front.

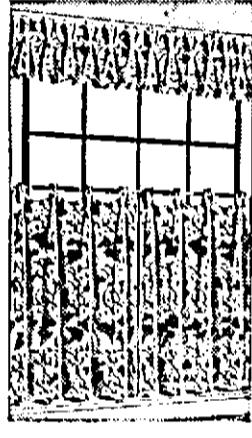
Reg. 2.98 Rayon Acetate
Draperies



1.99 pr.

Add that extra-special touch of glamour to your home at a price everyone can easily afford. Luxury-look quality fabrics in printed designs of modern or leaf motif. Rich textured rayon acetate in pebble weave. Prints and solid colors. Pinch pleated tops, 84 inches long.

1.29 to 3.98 Sash and Cafe
Curtains



1.27

Spectacular values in sashes and cafe curtains. Cafes with all plastic rings, plain poplin in cherry red, beige, sage green, sunshine yellow. Cafe sizes, 24", 30" and 36". Sashes in asst. colors and patterns. Sash sizes 36 inch, and 45 inch.

Factory Closeout

**Health Belts and
Girdles** **1/2 off**

Formerly 3.98 to 8.98!
Charmode, Broken sizes.

1.98 to 3.98 Bras

1/2 off

Broken sizes and styles for clearance.



Open-Toe Scuffs

1.47

Reg. 1.98! Gold, silver, Roman stripe fabric tops, softie soles, foam rubber for comfort. S-M-L.

2.98 Brassiere

1.22

Lovely sheer nylon brassiere. Black only! 32-38, A, B, C.

Men's Corduroy Shirts

1.99

men's sizes

3.98 Men's corduroy sport shirts, popular medium spread collar. Pink only with black trim. Square bottom. Limited quantities!

9.95 Men's All-Wool Sport Shirts

Spectacular Savings! 100% Virgin wool.

Good assortment of rich colors and patterns.... **7.88**

2.98 Men's Part-Wool Utility Shirts

50% Reused wool and 50% cotton. Solid colors, navy and gray. Men's sizes..... **1.44**

Men's Athletic Undershirts and Scivvies

Formerly 59¢ each! Combed cotton rib knit to hold shape. Color white. Small size.... **3 for \$1**

Men's Cotton Briefs

Formerly 59¢! Quality combed cotton. Springy rib knit. White. Large size only.... **3 for \$1**

1.49 Men's Sweat Shirts

Good for gym warm-up. Good economy quality, sturdy flat knit cotton, fleecy inside. Color grey. **\$1**

5.95 Men's Peg Styled Corduroy Slacks

Save 2.07. Heavy thickset cord. White and aqua. Sizes 28 to 34.... **3.88**

13.75 Melton Warm-Up Jackets

Lined in rayon. 100% wool. White leather sleeves. Navy, open blue.... **9.88**

Men's Cotton Twill Jackets

Formerly 3.98! Knit cuffs, collar, waistband. Assorted colors. Broken sizes..... **1.99**

Denim and Gingham Slack Sets

Formerly 5.95! Pleated fronts with matching gingham shirts. Limited sizes..... **3.95**

Hercules Chambray Work Shirts

Sanforized, full cut. Short sleeves, button-down pockets. Men's size 14 to 17.... **77¢**

7.95 Men's Gold Bond Dress Shoes

Not all sizes, several styles. Black or brown. Sizes 7 to 11. Limited..... **\$5**

Men's Gold Bond Cushioned Shoes

Formerly 14.95! B and C widths and not all sizes. Quantities limited..... **8.88**

Chippewa Work Boots

Formerly 13.95! Not all sizes, and colors. Hurry, limited quantities..... **8.98**

8.95 to 11.95 Men's Wool Slacks

Specially priced! Discontinued patterns of men's all-wool trousers..... **7.99**

Men's Dress Supreme Trousers

Formerly 18.95! Flannels, gabardines, sharkskins in a full assortment..... **16.88**

Men's Wool Sport Coats

Formerly 24.95! California styled and made. Assorted patterns and sizes..... **19.99**

Save 5.07 Now Men's 19.95

All-Wool Casual Coats

14.88

Rich wool suede, styled in easy giving square cut with smart ivy trend knit collar. Charcoal, red, beige. Collar in contrasting color.

3.38 Check File
2.38

Heavy steel construction. Grey. Size 7 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 3 3/4".

Portable Register
12.25

Was 17.25. Save \$5. Includes supply of sale forms.

209.50 Calculator
168.50

Fully automatic, electric. 189.50 calculator.... 139.50

98c Bath Towels
68c

size 22x44"

59c Hand Towel..... 38c

25c Washcloths..... 18c

1.19 Pillows

88c

17x25" size. Crushed colored chicken feathers.

8.98 Wool Blankets

6.99

All-wool. 72x84". Sage green, mint green, yellow.

Shop at Sears with ease... All you say is "Charge it, please."



Window Shades
1.09

Durable, washable embossed plastic. Complete with roller. White and eggshell. Harmony House.

37 1/4" size.

Shirting Flannel

3 yds. 99c

59c and 79c yd. Checks, plaids, geometric designs; 36" suede flannel... drip dry, little or no ironing.



Cotton Plisse

4 yds. \$1

36" combed cotton plisse in white only. 1 to 8-yd. lengths. Save 24c yd. on this sale. Limit. quantities.

12.98 Juvenile Coats

100% wool and 100% Orlon® cashmere soft fleece. 3 to 6x....

*DuPont T.M.

9.88

10.95 Toddler's Coats

100% Wool, all in classic early spring styles. 2 to 4x.....

8.88

30x40".....

3 for \$1

Infants' Receiving Blankets

Were 45c to 98c each! Medium weight in soft cotton.

30x40".....

3 for \$1

Boys' and Girls' Boxer Jeans

Were 1.49! Sanforized denim and twill, colors. 2 to 6x.....

99c

Boys' and Girls' Plastic Jackets

Wind and waterproof flannel lining. Colors. Sizes 5, 6, 6X....

1.99

Boys' 2.98 Plastic Jackets

Wind and waterproof flannel lining. Colors. Sizes 5, 6, 6X....

1.99

1.49 Flannel Shirts

Sanforized flannel Washfast

plaids. Button cuff. Sizes 2 to 6

77c

4.98 to 6.98 Honeylane Jumpers

Corduroy and wool! Assortment of plains and print. 7-14.....

3.99

13.98 Cashmere Cardigans

Kerryteen 100% cashmeres.

Limited sizes and colors. 8-16....

6.99

14.95 to 23.95 Girls' Coats

Honeylane 100% wool coats, broken sizes and styles.....

17.88

2.98 and 3.98 Girls' Skirts

Girls' skirt clearance, taffetas in asst. prints and plain colors. 1.99 and 2.99

2.98 and 3.98 Girls' Dresses

Girls' and Teens' robes in cord and chevron, asst. prints and plain. 2.99 and 3.99

2.98 and 3.98 Girls' Tops

Girls' and Teens' tops in cord and chevron, asst. prints and plain. 2.99 and 3.99

2.98 and 3.98 Girls' Robes

Girls' and Teens' robes in cord and chevron, asst. prints and plain. 2.99 and 3.99

2.98 and 3.98 Girls' Shirts

Girls' shirt clearance, taffetas in asst. prints and plain colors. 1.99 and 2.99

2.98 and 3.98 Girls' Sweaters

Spinney, 25-1, Wins Rich Maturity

TOURNEY IN L.B.?

Cause of Littler's Slump Puzzling

By JERRY WYNN

PALM SPRINGS—Golf's biggest question today is what has happened to Gene Littler's once-upon-a-time million dollar swing.

The popular 26-year-old San Diego's scoring difficulties of the past six months are not the result of a periodic slump which plagues most golfers. Littler is in deeper trouble. He has lost the naturally compact, three-quarter swing that was being compared to Sam Snead's as golf's very finest.

Every pro, duffer and armchair Scotchman has his own particular theory of what went wrong. Every one, that is, except Littler. Normally non-committal, Gene is at a complete loss to pin-point the cause of the links cancer that has inserted a deadly loop in his swing.

According to Zell Eaton, he should quit the circuit and reconstruct his swing from the ground floor. Many others believe constant playing will be the cure.

One thing is certain. It will be one of golf's greatest tragedies if Littler does not fulfill the brilliant destiny predicted for him. He's a great guy who just a very short time ago had a great golf swing.

ANTI-GAMBLING crusader Jackie Burke called Thunderbird long distance to check on whether there would be gam-

Pro Cage Scores

New York 122, Minnesota 107, Wisconsin 98, Rochester 93, Toledo 100, Louisville 98, (only games scheduled).

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

POTPOURRI:
It is heard that the next major defeat the Big Ten suffers on the floor of the NCAA will be the signal for the powerful Midwestern conference to pull out of the national association . . . and take the Pacific Coast Conference along with it.

The Big Ten has been of odds with the NCAA for some time and threatened to bolt the group a year ago over the issue of telecasting football games.

Meanwhile, the Big Ten's irritation has grown to a new boiling point as a result of developments during the recent 1957 NCAA convention.

The Big Ten backed solidly by the PCC, believes the NCAA is intruding more and more into conference problems and is depriving the conferences of the regulatory powers they once held.

It is pointed out that the NCAA did not start out as a regulatory or "policing" group, but merely as an association of colleges and universities for the purpose of setting up a series of national collegiate championships competition plus adoption of a "suggested" athletic code for members to follow.

However, ever since the NCAA imposed its football television controls, the regulatory movement has grown. And at the moment, 15 schools—including SC, UCLA, Washington and Ohio State—are on probation for "athletic infractions."

At the present time, the big bone of contention is that the small colleges have so many more votes on the convention floor that they can dictate to the big schools—the major universities.

This domination is resented by both the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference as well as a few other big schools who feel they have nothing in common athletically with schools of 3,000 to 2,000 students and small studios.

The only alternative for preventing a major split in the NCAA is to split the group into two divisions for voting purposes—the universities and the colleges.

It is pretty well agreed that the NCAA would be doomed if the Big Ten and PCC walked out because they would pull out enough major athletic powers with them to set up a new and even stronger national association.

And it could happen soon if the NCAA doesn't put its house in order!

★ ★ ★

RON KRAMER one of the nation's top college athletes, may pass up his chance to become one of the few nine-letter winners at Michigan by turning professional for a post-season basketball tour with the College All-Stars against the Harlem Globetrotters.

The 18-day national tour opens March 31 in New York. Kramer could earn as much as \$2,500, depending upon gate receipts.

Ron wants to get married soon and needs the full tour. Another attractive part of the deal is that he would miss only two days of classes because of spring vacation.

By accepting the basketball deal, Kramer also would be in position to accept pro football offers in April instead of waiting until June. He presumably will sign with the Green Bay Packers, but the Canadian League also has made him a big offer.

Michigan has produced only 10 athletes who have won nine letters. Pete Elliott, New football coach at California, holds the Wolverine record. On the wartime waiver scale, Elliott made 12 letters in football, basketball and golf.

Aside from three football letters, Kramer has earned two in basketball and soon will add another as Michigan's 1957 captain and also has made two letters in track, and barring mishaps would win a third this spring.

If Kramer decides to forego track for the basketball tour, it would be a big blow to Michigan because he has high jumped 6-6, put the shot over 50 feet and is potentially great discus thrower.

★ ★ ★

DESPITE RECENT reports that Joe Louis' negotiations with the Internal Revenue Bureau for a final settlement of his income tax problems have collapsed, there is a good chance of an agreement being reached with the government real soon.

Joe's tax bill, of course, is now over a million and a quarter . . . but a top tax official is reported trying to work out a plan whereby Louis would be given a definite goal.

Under the plan, Joe would be allowed to keep a stipulated sum from his approximate \$235,000-a-year income for living expenses . . . the rest would be turned over to the government for a period of around 15 years . . . after which time the debt would be canceled. It means the town Bomber could clear up his tax bill for a little over \$20,000 if his present income picks up.

Even though burdened with tax problems, Joe still is able to act like a champion.

As he was leaving a recent friend,

Women's City Pin Meet Set

By ALICE MEGLEMRE

Next Saturday marks the opening of the LBDWBA 11th annual City Bowling Championship at Lakewood Bowl. The event will run two week-ends, concluding Feb. 10.

Marie Holland, city secretary, aided by the tournament committee (association officers) will be in complete charge of the event which lists a record breaking entry of 124 teams, 102 doubles and 384 singles.

The colorful entrance of the first squad at 7 p.m. Saturday will be highlighted by the appearance of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band under the direction of Mr. James Son.

* * *

TOURNAMENT HIGH-LIGHTS: Defending A Class team champions Sonnenborn Auto Sales will roll again as 28 impounding teams led by Don's Cafe, Gilmore Music, Kent-Crafts and Team No. 4, all averaging over 800. B class entries total 53; C class, 37 and D class 24.

Sue Wilkinson and Alice Hassett enter tops in A class doubles with 318 against a field of 50 entries. B class entries total 72; C class, 55 and D class 15.

Defending A class singles champion Alyce Hinton respectfully measures Maxine Allen who enters with a 179, highest individual average in the tournament, and a field of 91 challengers. B class entries total 156; C class 80 and D class 57.

Defending all-events champions are: Class A, Mickey Sonnenborn; Class B, Mary Badstuber; Class C, Grace Jordan and class D; JoAnn Heath. Schedule:

Jan. 26, 2 p.m. Team event at 7 p.m.; Jan. 27, 10 a.m. Doubles at 10 a.m.; Doubles and singles at 1 p.m.; Jan. 28, 10 a.m. Doubles and singles at 1 p.m.; Jan. 29, 10 a.m. Doubles and singles at 1 p.m.; Jan. 30, 10 a.m. Doubles and singles at 1 p.m.; Jan. 31, 10 a.m. Doubles and singles at 1 p.m.; Jan. 32, 10 a.m. Doubles and singles at 1 p.m.; Jan. 33, 10 a.m. Doubles and singles at 1 p.m.

Millikan in 68-45 Victory

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (UPI)—Betty Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., hit a streak of bad luck Saturday and soared to a 76 but held on to a tie for the second day lead at 145 in the \$5,000 Lake Worth Open.

Betty Dodd of Louisville, Ky., shot a steady 73 three over par, 72, an aggregate good enough to share the lead with Miss Rawls.

Miss Rawls, 19, had a 72, an aggregate good enough to share the lead with Miss Rawls.

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Dinner to Attract 100-Plus Stars



GUEST STARS

Among top guests at Tuesday's Sports Night dinner will be Olympic diving champion Pat McCormick and her husband and coach Glenn (center) and (clockwise from left) Plinky Stevenson, National Junior golf champ; Bob Lemon, ace Cleveland pitcher; Troy Ruttman, past Indianapolis Speedway king; Lou Berberet, Washington catcher; Johnny Olszewski, star Chicago Cardinals back; Ben Agajanian, place-kicking specialist of the NFL champion New York Giants; Charley Dumas, Olympic high jump champion; and Rocky Bridges, scrappy Cincinnati utility infielder.

IN THIS CORNER with DICK ZEHMS

Spinning the sports wheel... Ignored. Among the 10 Eastern Division, NFL teams most promising young Hollywood Stars who will train with the parent Pittsburgh Pirates late next month are three outfielders. Long Beach's Joe Duhem is not included.

Joe made a big hit with the Twinkies and their gray-haired skipper, Clay Hopper, last spring. He showed enough promise to be given a regular assignment. He came to camp unheralded, but caught Hopper's eye.

For a time he was one of the Pacific Coast League's numerous .300 hitters. Gradually he played less and less. His batting average skidded.

Somewhere along the line, somebody has fouled up. He was heralded by Twink executives as a find early last summer. By September little was said of Joe, particularly by Hopper, who since has been succeeded by Clyde King at the Twink helm.

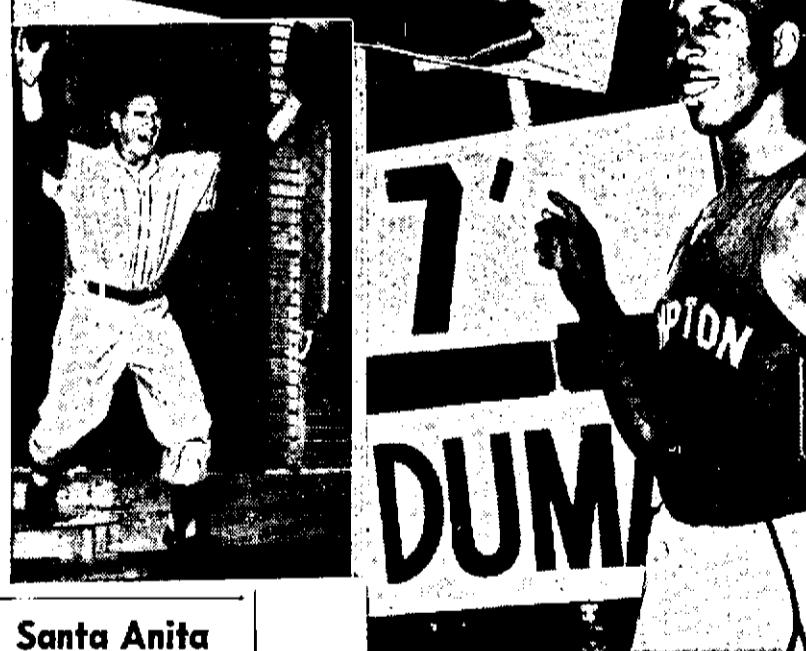
Have the Stars given up on Duhem? It would appear so, since his name is excluded from the most promising 10 Prospects chart.

In other words, Joe will have to hustle full throttle at La Palma Park, Anaheim, all over again to make an impression on the new Twink skipper. On paper, at least, Joe doesn't figure in the top 10. This would infer that he may be ticketed for New Orleans of the Southern Association, a lower classification.

There's one redeeming feature—new, young manager. If Joe can show him what he showed Clay a year ago, perhaps his chances of sticking will be much better. But right now, Joe's future with the Stars hangs in a balance.

Let's go get 'em, Joe!

THE REASON. Pro football's "player of the year," ex-Pro Joe Frank Gifford of the New York



Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—8 furlongs

June 1, Boy (Innes) 10.40 31.10 31.40

Imperial Oak (York) 7.20 31.40

Time—1:11.1. Retracted—Trotian.

Second Sister, Flying Earl, Sweet Tide

SECOND RACE—1½ miles

Mr. Bluebird (Inches) 8.00 4.80

Hector (Arcaro) 4.80 3.50

Humble Jim (Sauer)

Time—1:47.1. Retracted—Pauline.

Parade, Pickles About, War Vote, Swish

Third RACE—½ miles

Wise Eagle (Nunes) 3.10 13.30 8.40

Water Lad (Arceo) 10.70 8.40

Time—1:14.5. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—½ furlongs

Just My Mood (P. Mor.) 6.50 4.80

Your Regards (Valenzuela) 6.40 4.80

Third Dog (Innes) 6.40

FIFTH RACE—9 furlongs

Karin (Tanguchi) 4.20 3.10 2.20

Will of Allah (Gaines) 6.80 2.80

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—Gladys.

Time—1:51.1. Coupled with Gladys.

SIXTH RACE—3 furlongs

Dad (Dever) 15.60 6.20 8.70

Water Lad (Arceo) 10.70 8.70

Lashwell (Valenzuela) 4.20

Time—1:23.1. Retracted—Pyramids.

SEVENTH RACE—1½ miles

Spinney Glare (Nunes) 10.10 19.40 9.10

b-Ham Rider (Nunes) 6.90 9.10

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—Pyramids.

EIGHTH RACE—1½ miles

Burner Star (Dittachi) 30.70 12.30 7.80

Retaliate (Tanguchi) 6.60 9.10

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—King Gavin.

Time—1:48.2. Coupled with Better

Woman. Coop—Coupé with Family Album.

No scratches.

NINETH RACE—1½ miles

Burner Star (Dittachi) 30.70 12.30 7.80

Retaliate (Tanguchi) 6.60 9.10

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—King Gavin.

Time—1:48.2. Coupled with Better

Woman. Coop—Coupé with Family Album.

No scratches.

TENTH RACE—1½ miles

Spinney Glare (Nunes) 10.10 19.40 9.10

b-Ham Rider (Nunes) 6.90 9.10

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—Pyramids.

Time—1:48.2. Coupled with Better

Woman. Coop—Coupé with Family Album.

No scratches.

Eleventh RACE—1½ miles

Spinney Glare (Nunes) 10.10 19.40 9.10

b-Ham Rider (Nunes) 6.90 9.10

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—Pyramids.

Time—1:48.2. Coupled with Better

Woman. Coop—Coupé with Family Album.

No scratches.

Twelfth RACE—1½ miles

Spinney Glare (Nunes) 10.10 19.40 9.10

b-Ham Rider (Nunes) 6.90 9.10

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—Pyramids.

Time—1:48.2. Coupled with Better

Woman. Coop—Coupé with Family Album.

No scratches.

Thirteenth RACE—1½ miles

Spinney Glare (Nunes) 10.10 19.40 9.10

b-Ham Rider (Nunes) 6.90 9.10

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—Pyramids.

Time—1:48.2. Coupled with Better

Woman. Coop—Coupé with Family Album.

No scratches.

Fourteenth RACE—1½ miles

Spinney Glare (Nunes) 10.10 19.40 9.10

b-Ham Rider (Nunes) 6.90 9.10

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—Pyramids.

Time—1:48.2. Coupled with Better

Woman. Coop—Coupé with Family Album.

No scratches.

Fifteenth RACE—1½ miles

Spinney Glare (Nunes) 10.10 19.40 9.10

b-Ham Rider (Nunes) 6.90 9.10

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—Pyramids.

Time—1:48.2. Coupled with Better

Woman. Coop—Coupé with Family Album.

No scratches.

Sixteenth RACE—1½ miles

Spinney Glare (Nunes) 10.10 19.40 9.10

b-Ham Rider (Nunes) 6.90 9.10

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—Pyramids.

Time—1:48.2. Coupled with Better

Woman. Coop—Coupé with Family Album.

No scratches.

Seventeenth RACE—1½ miles

Spinney Glare (Nunes) 10.10 19.40 9.10

b-Ham Rider (Nunes) 6.90 9.10

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—Pyramids.

Time—1:48.2. Coupled with Better

Woman. Coop—Coupé with Family Album.

No scratches.

Eighteenth RACE—1½ miles

Spinney Glare (Nunes) 10.10 19.40 9.10

b-Ham Rider (Nunes) 6.90 9.10

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—Pyramids.

Time—1:48.2. Coupled with Better

Woman. Coop—Coupé with Family Album.

No scratches.

Nineteenth RACE—1½ miles

Spinney Glare (Nunes) 10.10 19.40 9.10

b-Ham Rider (Nunes) 6.90 9.10

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—Pyramids.

Time—1:48.2. Coupled with Better

Woman. Coop—Coupé with Family Album.

No scratches.

Twenty-first RACE—1½ miles

Spinney Glare (Nunes) 10.10 19.40 9.10

b-Ham Rider (Nunes) 6.90 9.10

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—Pyramids.

Time—1:48.2. Coupled with Better

Woman. Coop—Coupé with Family Album.

No scratches.

Twenty-second RACE—1½ miles

Spinney Glare (Nunes) 10.10 19.40 9.10

b-Ham Rider (Nunes) 6.90 9.10

Time—1:48.2. Retracted—Pyramids.

Time—1:48.2. Coupled with Better

Woman. Coop—Coupé with Family Album.

No scratches.

Twenty-third RACE—1½ miles

Spinney Glare (Nunes) 10.10 19.40 9.10

b-Ham Rider (Nunes) 6.90

Newport Winter Sail Ends Today

By BOB BUSKAUF

Swinging the compass on the burgeoning marine sports picture, which is today topped by sailing action at Newport and San Diego's Mission Bay;

Three final races, of five, are slated in the Penguin regatta series at Mission Bay, while nine fleets will conclude the Newport winter series.

Both are indirectly by nature of boom-up to the 28th annual midwinter regatta. This falls Feb. 22-24, at Los Angeles harbor and on Alamitos Bay, when three divisions, some 32 fleets strong, compete.

Belmont Shore Lions Club

is all signed and sealed to again (for the sixth year) promote the Memorial Day inboard speedboat classic on Marine Stadium.

Clem Fromlath this year

swings the helm as general chairman of the regatta, relinquished by able predecessors M. F. (Kewpi) Roche, after two years and Don Thompson, after three able performances.

LOS ANGELES Speedboat Assn., last club to do so, will have its officers' installation and trophy presentation to 1956 champs, Saturday eve-

ning, at the Lafayette. Dr. Wayne Ingalls, Bell, who goes in as 1957 commodore, is also new secy or vice-president of the nation's leading motorboat body, the American Power Boat Assn.

Despite 18 entries already

and promises of a dozen more,

plus the fact that entries don't close until June 10, Frank Person of Long Beach, entry chairman of the 1957 Trans-pacific biennial yacht race, doesn't expect this year's fleet

will reach the record-shattering 53 boat armada which

competed in 1955.

Around 40 is Person's guess

which remains great any way viewed.

AN EARLY-WEEK meeting is scheduled to lace up plans for the big, second annual Long Beach Offshore Race for stock outboards, March 17.

Returned from his second African safari, with film cowboy Roy Rogers in October-November, Elgin Gates, outboard driver-archer-marine dealer of Sausalito, has a beautifully-filmed, 30-minute color sound documentary, which will be available for gratis showing to worthy groups.

Trotters in 2 Aud Contests

Meadowlark Lemon, basketball's new king of comedy, will make his Long Beach debut at Municipal Auditorium Sunday, Feb. 3 when the Harlem Globetrotters play a day-night double-header against the strong Washington, D. C. Generals.

Lemon, successor to Goose Tatum, already is being hailed as the greatest clown in the team's history.

Supporting Lemon on this,

the Trotters' 30th anniversary tour, will be William (Pop) Gates, Capt. Clarence Wilson, Leon Hillard, Woody Saulsberry, Willie Gardner, Charlie Iloie and several other newcomers. Gates is rated the top Negro basketball player in history, while Hillard is the dribbling sensation of the pros. Saulsberry formerly played at Compton College.

Tickets for the twin bill are now on sale at Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway. The afternoon game will start at 3 o'clock and the night contest is listed for 8 o'clock.

Owner-coach Abe Saperstein rates the current Globetrotter team as one of his best and has gone out all to make the presentation worthy of its anniversary label.

Virginia Sunday Team in First Match Today

Virginia Country Club's golf team kicks off the first of its weekly Sunday matches today, hosting Santa Ana on the local course at 10 a.m.

Saturday's sweepstakes low net score was turned in by Roy Brown who carded a 79-10-69 over the soggy Virginia fairways. Results:

Low Net: Roy Brown 78-10-69; Roy Brown, Jr. 78-10-69; John Schaeffer 78-10-70; Artie Shaeffer 78-10-71; Roy Brown 78-10-71; Delbert Walker 78-10-71.

High Net: Eddie Moore 81-10-71; Arthur, Joe Stolarik, C. E. Scott, John Cooper, William Harrower, and Stanley Smith.

Romulo in Olympic Ring Debut Thursday

Tommy Romulo, former light-weight champion of the Orient, makes his Los Angeles debut

Thursday night when he meets Kid Centella, the kung specialist from Nicaragua, in a 10-round non-televised battle at the Olympic Auditorium.

It's double feature night at

the 18th and Grand club, with

Rapid Rudy Jordan battling

Leonard Gaines of Oakland in

the 10-round televised main go.

MEDICAL TILT

Lemon on Major Nine

Five players have been obtained for the major league team that will play Pacific Coast League-Triple A All-Stars in the annual semi-pro medical fund benefit game Sunday, Feb. 5, in Brookhaven Park, Pasadena.

The stars are Bob Lemon, Cleveland pitcher; Tom Morgan, New York Yankees pitcher; Gene Mauch, Boston Red Sox pitcher; Dick Stuart, Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, and Lee Walls, another Triple pitcher.

Jordan, Poly in Top Game

Heated crosstown and Coast League basketball rivals Jordan and Poly collide in a final first-round game at the Jordan gym Wednesday to highlight this week's local basketball card. The schedule:

MONDAY: Prep Basketball—Paramount vs. Alhambra.

TUESDAY: AAU Basketball—Lockyer's Grocery vs. Alhambra High; High vs. Pasadena Basketball—Port Huonome at 7:30 p.m.; Prep Basketball—Alhambra at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Prep Basketball—Poly vs. Jordan. Examiner at Wilson, Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Lyman at Paramount at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: AAU Basketball—Lockyer's Grocery vs. Alhambra Mirror Glass, LACC gym, 8 p.m.; Prep Basketball—TL Navy at Norwalk, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY: Prep Basketball—Compton at Willow, 8:30 p.m.; Prep Basketball—Paramount at Jordan, 8:30 p.m.; 8th grade at opposite gym in afternoon; Veterans at Alhambra, 8:30 p.m.; 8th grade at Notre Dame, 8:30 p.m.; 8th grade at 8:30 p.m.; Prep Basketball—TL Navy at Norwalk, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY: College Basketball—San Diego State at U.C. Berkeley, 8 p.m.; Prep Basketball—TL Navy at Palos Verdes, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY: Fishin' Around

Fishin' Around, usually a Sunday feature, will appear in Monday morning's Independent.

In This Corner . . .

(Continued from Page B-3)

Last season in total offense. He will be a senior next fall and is our only experienced q. b.

"The spring semester will be a busy one for me. I will have the baseball team in February, March and April. Then we'll have 20 days of spring football practice in May. On top of all this, I hope to complete some graduate courses in administration and work toward a master's degree in education. Hope Sandy is a sound sleeper. Regards—Skip Rowland."

STAR

IDHNT FIT? Too bad Ben Schwartzwalder decided to stay at Syracuse instead of angling for the SC job, as rumor once indicated. He would have made good the headlines of a year ago—"SC Seeks Big-Name Coach."

Guess his name wasn't big enough.

STAR

QUICKIES. Russ Faulknerberry, named to Jim Myers' new Iowa State grid staff, formerly helped Frank Kirkland coach the Terminal Is. Mid-Navy eleven . . . Payton Jordan already has one Manning trackman improving . . . Chris Plain, 245-pounder, has pitched the shot 55-11—only four feet off Otto Chandler's Stanford record. . . . New Hollywood Star boss Clyde King is due to report to Gilmore Field Feb. 15. . . . The groundbreaking, who will be in the public spotlight soon, is the only member of the rodent family who eats onions. . . . No there!

STAR

EX-SC Pitcher Wins Win Clark Trophy.

Vic Lapiner, ex-SC star who

pitched for Reading of the Class

A Eastern League during the

1956 season, Saturday was an-

nounced as winner of the annual

Win Clark trophy awarded by

Hilms Athletic Foundation.

The award honors Southern

California's foremost first-year

player in organized baseball.

Lapiner won 17 games and lost

five. He led the league in

earned-run average, with 1.87.

Lavish Sportfest Tuesday

(Continued from Page B-3)

AN EARLY-WEEK meeting is scheduled to lace up plans for the big, second annual Long Beach Offshore Race for stock outboards, March 17.

Returned from his second

African safari, with film cow-

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November, Elgin Gates, out-

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dealer of Sausalito, has a beau-

tifully-filmed, 30-minute color-

sound documentary, which will

be available for gratis show-

ing to worthy groups.

STAR

GOLF WILL BE

represented by Pinky Stevenson, national junior champion, and George Lake, vice president of the National PGA and Long Beach's "Mr. Golf."

Such outstanding prep per-

formers of the past year—Jim

Hanna of Poly in basketball,

Ron Fairly of Jordan in base-

ball, and Randy Meadows of

Downey and Mickey Flynn of

Anaheim in football—will be

honored along with several ju-

nior college football All-American

. . . Felix Maller of LBCC

and Earl Cato, Dave Parrish

and Bob Ilvner of Compton.

Tom Park, Amy Hilland, Gretz

Anderson, Daley Murphie and

Dr. Wilfred Slater, who give the

local area one of the strongest

distance swimming "teams" in

the world, will be present along

with Mrs. Joanne Royer Maury,

National AAU synchronized

swimming queen.

STAR

WATER SKING — will be

represented by Martha Ann Wil-

iams, Allene Williams, Mike

Amsbury, Vicki Van Hook and

Chuck Stearns, while from the

boating world will come Sid En-

ley, Rich Hallett, Elgin Gates

and Bob Willis—all champions

in their respective classes.

The No. 1 ice skating tandem

in the United States, Joan Zam-

boni and Roland Junso, National

Gold Dance champions and the

top duo on the American world

team, will be on hand along with

17 other ice skating and roller

skating champions.

Merle Mathews, one of the

nation's leading women bowlers

and 1948 co-holder of the WIBC

double crown, will represent the

begling sport, while other stand-

outs who have been invited to

the dinner include Beverly

Baker Fleetz, international tem-

ple star; Jimmy Jacobs, Nation-

al AAU handball champion;

David Peterson, National Junior

archery champ and two great

softball managers—Joe Rodgers

of the famed Long Beach Nite

Hawks and Joe Rasich of the

Mary Star All-Stars of San

Pedro.

Never before has such an out-

standing array of sports cham-

pions been honored by Long

Beach fans.

It should be an evening that

will be long remembered in lo-

cal sports history!

STAR

SOFTBALL at Orange

Orange has been named as the

So Tony Learns French

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tony Quinn didn't read the fine print in his contract—so now he can speak French.

He recently completed "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" in Paris opposite Gina Lollobrigida. One of the toughest scenes in the picture is when Gina first meets Quinn as the hunchback.

"I dreaded it for days before we shot it, even when first reading the script. As luck would have it, it was the first scene we shot. It was tough but we got through it okay."

Tony couldn't speak or read French. A tutor gave him a two-week course in French phonetics on the lines and he shot the scene again in French. A friend who was on the set said the French crew cheered the performance.



WEST COAST NOW OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS

ACCLAIMED "INGRID BERGMAN BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!"

— NEW YORK FILM CRITICS CIRCLE

And the L. A. Critics Agree!

... PERFORMANCES THAT MAY WELL
BEAT FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

— EDWARD SCHAUER, L.A. Times

"ANASTASIA" WORTHY OF AN OSCAR...

— ERIC PROCTOR, L.A. Times

"CLEARLY DESERVING AN ACADEMY NOMINATION!"

— MARION CARROLL, L.A. Times



INGRID BERGMAN
YUL BRYNNER
HELEN HAYES
ANASTASIA

COLOR IN CINEMASCOPE
Produced by BRUCE ALDEN • Directed by ANATOLE Litvak • Story by ARTHUR LAURENTS

— PLUS ACTION HIT —

The MAN
IS ARMED

DANE CLARK • RAY MCDANIELS

A MUSICAL PICTURE

IMPERIAL NOW SHOWING OPEN 12 NOON
HE 639-73

THE WILD PARTY

You have never seen anything like it!

ANTHONY QUINN

THRILLING CO-HIT!

They've got a bullet with your name on it!

DAVE CLARK • RAY MCDANIELS

A MUSICAL PICTURE

— PLUS —

FOUR BOYS AND A GUN

DAVE CLARK • RAY MCDANIELS

A MUSICAL PICTURE

— PLUS —

GARY COOPER FRIENDLY PERSUASION

PLUS 2ND FEATURE —

Spencer Tracy Robert Wagner

THE MOUNTAIN

TECHNICOLOR • VISTAVISION

— PLUS —

EGYPTIAN

HE 649-69

— PLUS —

MOST REVEALING LIFE INSPIRED STORY EVER TOLD

KIRK DOUGLAS, LUST FOR LIFE

From M-G-M in CinemaScope and MetroColor

SHOWN AT 12:30 2:45 7:00 9:15

“SECRETS OF THE BED”

— PLUS —

BAY HE 921-11

OPEN 12:30

ELVIS PRESLEY “LOVE ME TENDER”

JUNE ALLISON “OPPOSITE SEX”

— PLUS —

STRAND

CEDAR & PIKE • Phone HE 6-4733

Don DAILY • Shares NORTH

“BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE”

(CinemaScope and Color)

— PLUS —

“THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND”

Tob HUNTER • Natalie WOOD

NEW STRAND POLICY—ALL SEATS

MON. 35¢ SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 50¢

— PLUS —

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Paramount • 1100 N. Normandie • Normandy

Doris De Havilland in “THE AMBASSADOR’S DAUGHTER”

(CinemaScope and Color)

With Paul Newman “THE RACK”

SUNDOWN, 11:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY

“FIRELIGHT PERSUASION” “HUKU”

TWIN VUE, 8:30 P.M., THURSDAY

“SHAKE, RATTLE, ROCK”

“RUNAWAY DAUGHTERS”

ADM. \$1.30

For Sat. 10:30

OPEN 12:30

ROADEUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

30 Pine Ave.—Phone HE 6-4429

4:00 THU 8 P.M. — KIDS 10¢

BOO EYES. — WEEKEND & HOLIDAY

Always 3 Features

GARY GRANT—JEAN FONTAINE

“SUSPICION”

Roddy McDowell “TALL MAN RIDING”

John Wayne “ADVENTURES OF SADIE”

Show at 4:00 P.M.—10:30 P.M.

“THE STEEL JUNGLE”

Show at 4:00 P.M.—10:30 P.M.

— PLUS —

PALACE

OPEN ALL NIGHT

ADULTS 50¢ KIDS 10¢

Gregory Peck—Jane Wyman

“THE YEARLING”

Show at 2:00—8:00—9:45

“THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND”

Tob HUNTER • Natalie WOOD

NEW PALACE POLICY—ALL SEATS

SATURDAY 35¢ SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 50¢

— PLUS —

STRAND

30 Pine Ave.—Phone HE 6-4429

4:00 THU 8 P.M. — KIDS 10¢

BOO EYES. — WEEKEND & HOLIDAY

Always 3 Features

GARY GRANT—JEAN FONTAINE

“SUSPICION”

Roddy McDowell “TALL MAN RIDING”

John Wayne “ADVENTURES OF SADIE”

Show at 4:00 P.M.—10:30 P.M.

“THE STEEL JUNGLE”

Show at 4:00 P.M.—10:30 P.M.

— PLUS —

THEATER

ON STAGE OPENING FEB. 1ST

“The Little Hut”

OPENING FEB. 1ST

WEST COAST THEATRE

THEATER

OPENING FEB. 1ST

“The Little Hut”

OPENING FEB. 1ST

WEST COAST THEATRE

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“The Little Hut”

OPENING FEB. 1ST

WEST COAST THEATRE

THEATER

OPENING FEB. 1

EDITORIAL

National Praise for Long Beach Hospital Drive

LONG BEACH came in for some public praise on a national scale this week.

Dr. Dwight H. Murray, president of the American Medical Assn., took note of the ambitious, \$14,500,000 hospital expansion program this city has undertaken.

Long Beach, he observed, is one of a group of cities that are facing up to the critical shortage of hospital beds and doing something about it with their own civic resources.

CURRENTLY, the United Hospital Fund campaign seeks to raise \$4,000,000 to equip the hospitals provided when the voters approved a \$10,500,000 bond issue last February.

"The drive for \$4,000,000 in voluntary contributions might sound overly ambitious to some skeptics," said Dr. Murray. But, recognition of community responsibility can put it over.

Such recognition put across a \$12,000,000 voluntary campaign in Indianapolis, Ind.

"They were able to raise the money because the people of Indianapolis were told of the dire need for new and more extensive hospital facilities. I'm sure the people of Long Beach will support the expansion there if they only understand the need."

By their approval of the \$10,500,000 bond issue for construction of hospitals the people of Long Beach demonstrated that they understand the need. We believe that enlightened citizens will now complete the job.

CERTAINLY the doctors of this community have offered a splendid example by setting a goal within their own profession of \$1,000,000. Thus a group which forms but a tiny fraction of our population has agreed to take on the task of raising among themselves one-fourth of the total goal.

Let the rest of us stand shoulder to shoulder with them and finish the job which has had such an encouraging beginning.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Open Letter to a Union President

GEORGE MEANY, President, AFL-CIO, Miami Beach, Fla.

Dear Mr. Meany:

When your executive council meets on Monday morning, the agenda will be crowded with matters of vital concern, both to the AFL-CIO and the country as a whole.

The merger of two great labor organizations was bound to create a series of difficult problems, especially in the early stages of that merger. I know that you, Walter Reuther, David J. McDonald and other responsible leaders in the labor movement are striving to solve these problems.

Still, it would seem that more progress might have been made since Dec. 5, 1955, when the AFL and the CIO were first linked together.

For despite the merger, and all that it promised in the way of a unified labor movement, member unions of the AFL-CIO are still fighting fang and claw to disrupt that unity and preserve their individual prerogatives.

The result is that businessmen, manufacturers and union members themselves are being unjustly penalized by the arbitrary attitudes of unions apparently determined not to yield even a trace of their authority to the common good.

IN AKRON, OHIO, for instance, the Burt Manufacturing Co., has lost more than \$1 million in business because the Sheet Metal Workers International Association, with some 50,000 members, refuses to install its products.

Burt, a relatively small company with 200 factory workers, has been organized by the giant United Steelworkers of America since 1946.

But its products are being boycotted, and the company's future endangered, by the refusal of one union to install the products made by another union.

IT WILL BE INTERESTING, too, to see what the AFL-CIO executive council does about racketeering and corruption in the labor movement.

Here again, a sharp split exists between the United Automobile Workers and the Teamsters Union, the two largest unions in the AFL-CIO.

The UAW executive board has asked your council to urge Congress "to authorize an appropriate Congressional committee to conduct a thorough and exhaustive investigation into corruption and racketeering in all phases of American life . . . to expose without fear or favor, corruption in labor, in industry, and all other phases of the problem."

This is an admirable statement. But Teamster officials have already balked at answering any questions about alleged racketeering or the alleged use of union money to pay personal expenses of union leaders.

AN EVEN GREATER PROBLEM, Mr. Meany, than that of resolving conflicts between unions, is what labor's artificial restrictions are doing to our economy.

According to Mill & Factory, there are bans against paint spray and the use of windows with panes installed at the factory site.

In Binghamton, N. Y., the drivers' union contract restricts a routeman to the delivery of 250 quarts a day, or less than a half day's work.

In Los Angeles, the Safeway food stores report that Teamster locals insist that ice cream be delivered on separate trucks from frozen food items—because two Teamster locals have "product jurisdiction."

Manufacturers of woman's blouses in New York were required to pay \$60,000 to the Garment Workers Union because they imported Japanese goods.

We hear a great deal these days, Mr. Meany, about the plight of small business. Competition, as Sylvia Porter says, is getting fiercer in every line of industry and commerce.

Merger follows merger and the big get bigger. The little firms are being crushed by developments over which they have no control.

Three men in Detroit, your Mr. Reuther and two industrialists, set the wage pattern for the automobile industry.

Your Mr. McDonald and a representative from the steel industry can determine what all of us must pay for the hundreds of items we need.

A mere handful of men wield tremendous economic power, far more in fact than the members of Congress who pass laws governing competition and the restraint of trade.

But this power also imposes a great responsibility—the responsibility, as the President has said, "of leaders of business and labor to reach agreements on wages and other labor benefits that are consistent with productivity and the maintenance of a stable dollar."

I believe, Mr. Meany, you are entirely sincere in your expressed desire to root out labor racketeering, and resolve the inter-union conflicts which are today penalizing small companies like the Burt Manufacturing Co. of Akron.

But since the wish is not always related to the fact, your forthcoming deliberations will be judged not by what is said, but by what is done.

Respectfully,

JOHN S. KNIGHT.

Rough Sledding



DREW PEARSON

Nixon Would Admit Red Army Men Who Escaped to Austria

WASHINGTON—Vice President Nixon reported at a recent cabinet meeting that over 3,000 Soviet soldiers who refused to fire on Hungarian civilians have fled to Austria. He suggested that it would be

a ten-strike for the U.S.A. if they were admitted into this country. The psychological effect on the Red Army, he pointed out, would be terrible, and more deserters might take place from the Red Army and satellite armed forces.

Secretary of State Dulles, however, was skeptical. He warned that this might cause more trouble to our relations with Russia; and he also seemed worried as to what American reaction would be to opening our doors to ex-Soviet soldiers—even 3,000 of them.

American diplomats abroad generally concur with Mr. Nixon's view. They point out that if some system could be arranged whereby Soviet Army deserters could be given a small plot of land in South America with tools and seed, not only would Latin American benefit, but the Iron Curtain would become almost like a sieve.

Mr. Nixon when a Senator once introduced legislation to explore this possibility.

MOST ENGAGING diplomatic sent to Washington in some time is Ambassador Hollington Tong, Nationalist Chinese envoy to the U. S. A. Educated at Park College, Mo., and the University of Missouri, Ambassador Tong knows the U. S. A. better than many Americans, has a sense of humor that can win any American, he has even written a book on Japanese humor.

"My hobbies," says the ambassador, "are collecting friends, old clippings, and jokes."

"I have so many old clippings that my wife threatens to throw them and me out of

the house. My friends will never be thrown out of the house. My jokes—well, you will have to pass on them for yourself."

Japanese and Chinese humor, Ambassador Tong admits, is a little different from American. Here are a couple of stories culled from his rich collection, illustrating the humor of both Japan and China.

"A Chinese farmer borrowed the donkey of his neighbor. He borrowed it so often that the neighbor finally put the donkey in his kitchen and told the farmer that the donkey was busy working at another farm.

"As the neighbor started to leave, the donkey brayed from the kitchen, and the neighbor, hearing the bray, charged the farmer with telling him a lie. 'If you don't want to loan me your donkey,' he said, 'just tell me so.'

"'Which do you believe,' replied the farmer, 'My words, or the words of my donkey?'"

FRIENDS OF Chairman Len Hall say that originally it was all set for him to become Postmaster General. Ike gave the green light. But when Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield recovered from his throat operation, he went to see the President, put up such an effective plea to remain on, that Ike concurred. That's why Hall will be out of a job for the time being, waiting until something else opens up. . . .

DAVID LAWRENCE

Foreign Policy Doesn't Come Out of a Machine

WASHINGTON—When President Eisenhower said the other day that the Russian rulers are "unpredictable," he disappointed a lot of captious and carping critics in Congress and elsewhere who talk as if they really believe the making of foreign policy is just a mere matter of advance "planning."

A WHOLE CULT has arisen both here and abroad which takes potshots regularly at the Eisenhower administration either for doing too much or too little or for allegedly having no foreign policy at all. The favorite theme of the critics, when a climax comes in international affairs, is to say that no "planning" was done or that America failed to prevent this or that contingency from arising, though few of the partisans who usually give vent to such quibbles face up to the main point. It is that there are two parties to every controversy, and the United States hasn't any control over the enemy's operations. To the cry that America must somehow "make the Russians behave," there is always the question of whether anyone wants this country to go to war to coerce or compel the Russians to behave differently.

THE CRITICS give the impression that all the Department of State needs to do is press a button and out of some electronic device will flow different envelopes giving the prepared questions and answers in certain categories of world policy—just like the machine that pours out the answers to the \$64,000 question on TV.

Mr. Eisenhower at his Wednesday press conference said:

"After all, we are dealing with people who are rather unpredictable and, at times, they are just practically inexplicable, so far as we are concerned. So you go along announcing your views about peace in the world, what you are striving to do, why you are doing it, and then, for the rest of it, you meet them from time to time, or your diplomatic representatives do, in order to see whether it is possible to ameliorate the situation in which we find ourselves."

NO MORE comprehensive description of the way foreign policy has to be made in a troubled world could have been given. But the President in his brief answer took it for granted that his listeners understood what he meant when he said, "You go along announcing your views about peace in the world." For it means that, while there can be a lot of speechmaking about basic principles, there is also a line beyond which the aggressor must not be permitted to go without military retaliation.

But it is not realistic or practical to spell out exactly in advance everything the United States would do in certain crises. Members of Congress keep prodding administration officials nowadays unwittingly to give the enemy a blueprint of just what America will do in certain contingencies in the Middle East. No military commander falls for that kind of disclosure, and a "cold war" is no different in this respect from a "hot war."

Sometimes the turbulent partisans in Congress today, act as if it doesn't make any difference to them if they increase the dangers to their own government—just so long as they put the administration politically in a hole. But the American people who watch with dismay the tactics of the political saboteurs are inclined to trust the President's good sense, his patriotism and his caution and restraint in one of the most complex adventures of all times—a heroic attempt to prevent a world war.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Veteran Campaign Pilot Heeds Sea's Call, Quits Politics Here

A VETERAN political campaign manager is about to go back to his first love, the sea, and to the piloting of ships instead of candidates.

Capt. Robert Rife, who has handled eight successful campaigns here including campaigns for the three men now holding the arena's Legislature and Congressional offices, is howling out of local politics to join the pilot staff at the U. S. Naval Station at Pearl Harbor.

In making the jump, Rife gives up his post as field representative for Rep. Craig Hosmer, whose campaign he has managed since the primary race in 1952.

Although not much in the public eye, Rife has been a key man in the political picture here, and his reminiscences, on the eve of his leave-taking, give intimate glimpses of local politics as it has run its course in the last seven years. It's something of a local political history of the period.

Then a retired master mariner who was dabbling in real estate, Rife accepted management of the campaign of Assemblyman W. S. Grant in the spring of 1950. Grant, a Republican, took both the GOP and Democratic nominations that time, and went into office without the need for a general election campaign in the fall.

CITY COUNCILMAN Herbert R. Klockstem ran that year for the first time for Assemblyman, challenging the veteran Democrat, Carl Fletcher. After the primary, Rife moved over to manage Klockstem's campaign. It was a tight contest, so tight that the absentee ballots to decide it.

Two years later, Rife moved into Congressional politics. He made the acquaintance of Hosmer, who had chalked up a hard race for Congress in 1950 against Rep. Clyde Doyle, losing by a narrow margin. By 1952 reapportionment had cut the 18th District down to the area which Hosmer had carried in 1950, and Doyle moved out of the district.

With Rife as his campaign manager, Hosmer entered a

warm contest with Assemblyman Grant for Congressional nomination. Raymond C. Simpson was the leading Democrat in the race, with all aspirants crossing. In the primary the two Republicans, both strong men and well known, grabbed off the lion's share of the votes, with an odd result. Hosmer got the Republican nomination and Grant received the most votes for the Democratic nomination.

Under the crossfiling law, Grant couldn't accept the latter because he hadn't won in his own party.

The Democratic central committee picked Joseph Kennick as the Democratic nominee. Hosmer, with Rife again as manager, defeated Kennick and rode into office with the first Eisenhower victory. Rife, recalling the triumph for the Republican, says he thinks Hosmer had the power to win anyhow, but the young GOP'er was greatly helped by the strong trend toward a change and the fired-up Republican drive for national power.

Rife has handled Hosmer's subsequent campaigns in the springs and autumns of 1954 and 1956. IRONICALLY enough, despite this long period of successful campaigning for others, Rife made one try for office himself, with negative results. He and eight other candidates entered the municipal primary for Councilman against the veteran Lynn Pamley, since deceased, who turned back the challenges handily.

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"Way back in 1940, Rife considered offering himself as a possible candidate for Congress to the GOP Committee of 100, but didn't make the cut. The committee picked Hosmer and launched the latter's career in which Rife has had a part. Rife served as Hosmer's field representative from the time Hosmer became a Congressman.

Rife takes credit for a successful Hosmer project early in the Congressman's first term. He convinced Hosmer that the latter, after a few months in office, should come home and make a report to the people. He hired the Poly High Auditorium for the event, knowing that it would look bad if it weren't well filled. Some good work was done, and despite a rainy night, a big crowd greeted Hosmer.

LOOKING back over eight campaigns, Rife says that the fundamental factor in success is a good candidate. Beyond that, there must be a strong organization, good direction, and of course a lot of intensive precinct work. A good candidate, without the latter, can lose.

What appear to be minor factors make a big difference, Rife thinks the picture a candidate uses on his advertising is highly important, particularly in this heavily populated metropolitan area where many voters never get to see a candidate in person.

Before getting into politics, Rife spent most of his life at sea, and since has kept alive his master mariner's license. He did two tours of duty at Pearl Harbor in the war, and became acquainted with a young pilot working there. Last Christmas, he exchanged cards with the Pearl Harbor man, who mentioned, in a note on his card, that he needed a pilot. By that time, he had become chief of the Pearl Harbor.

Rife got the note, got the itch to go back to sea, and asked for the job. He got it, and will leave shortly for the islands. Mrs. Rife and their son, Bobby, will follow when residence arrangements are made.

It's a two-year commitment, so the 1958 campaign here, at least, will have to get along without Bob Rife.

TOWN MEETING

Police 'Cycles Disturb Peace

TO THE EDITOR:

I am all for enforcing the anti-noise laws, as I am plagued by noisy cars. I might add that the motorcycle officers of our police department contribute their share.

I never retire until 11 p.m., and the change of shift coming out Pacific Ave. have their motors racing when they reach 15th St., and retard their sparks and backfire their motors. This is very annoying to people trying to settle down for the night, and a very poor example for law enforcement officers to set.

WHILE THEY get away

with this sort of thing, I receive a citation for a noisy muffle that just went out. I had it fixed within the allotted 10-day period, it costing me \$22.50. Upon presenting the slip showing I had complied within the 10-day period, I was informed that I must pay a \$3 fine. This I think is very unfair, and something should be done about it.

I feel terribly irate about this matter. Since I was a law-abiding citizen and took care of the matter promptly, this fine should have been voided, as to my way of thinking.

IRONIC

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

\$400,000 Toy Topic for Kiwanis Speech

A vital part of the building Guy Kingsbury, Bill Lever, Jerry Schultz, Jim Spencer, George Stebbins, Bill Simmons and Tommy Thompson.

Nicholson will address Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. His topic will be "\$400,000 Toys."

Wesley Rollo will be chairman of the day and Dr. Otto Boll will preside.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Judge Kenneth Sutherland, chairman; Dame Brown, president. Speaker: Pat McCormick, winner of four gold medals in the 1952 and 1956 Olympics.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Charlie F. Jackline, chairman; Valle G. Young, presiding. Speaker: Bob Ringer, author, humorist, sales consultant.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday, 7 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. William Copeland, chairman; Joe Meyer, presiding. Speaker: Fred Forte of radio station KJLJ, on personal experiences as a reporter in Japan.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday, 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. John Sarver, chairman; Ken Jackson, presiding. Speaker: Mildred Herdegen of Art Center School.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Al McCall, chairman; Dr. Clarence Lundell, presiding. Speakers reporting on Optimist Home: John Morton, Dan Reynolds, Sam Iantorno, Art Romo, Bob Carr and George Richards.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday evening, Hody's restaurant, Anaheim St. and Pacific Coast Hwy. Neal Clark, toastmaster; Jim Hyland, evaluator. Speakers in contest: Milford Allis, George Baker, Fred Anderson.

FURNITURE DISCOUNT

5-pc. Bedroom Set \$69⁹⁵
NEW

8-pc. Liv. Rm. Set \$69⁹⁵
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3 rms. of Furniture \$229
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Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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OUTLET STORES

937 PINE

SHOPPING HOURS:
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

STARTING MONDAY, 9 A. M.
ALL SHOES SACRIFICED
TO A NEW LOW PRICE

WOMEN'S SHOES

MATRIX 5.79

COLLEGE BRED 5.79

STETSON 5.79

VALENTINE 5.79

DE VINCI 5.79

DE LANO 5.79

DICKERSON 5.79

CANTILEVER 5.79

SELBY ARCH SUP. 5.79

PARADISE 5.79

BRITISH WALKERS 5.79

WILBUR COON 5.79

TRU-POISE 4.79

STYL-EEZ 4.79

CONFETTI 4.79

NATURALIZERS 3.79

LIFE STRIDE 2.79

WOMEN'S SHOES

About 300 pairs of women's shoes. These are short lines and odd sizes. All are high grade shoes. Come and get them!

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

MEN'S VITA-MATIC SHOES 6⁹⁵

MEN'S SANDALS 1⁹⁵

Small sizes.....

MEN'S LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS 2⁵⁰

MEN'S WORK SHOES 5⁹⁵

ALL BOYS' SHOES 3⁹⁵

CHILDREN'S BOOTS 3⁹⁵

GIRLS' GYM SHOES 1⁹⁵

CHILDREN'S HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Dress Slippers 2⁰⁰

CHILDREN'S PED. SCRIPTON OXFORDS 3⁰⁰

RUBBER BOOTS 1⁹⁵

Small Sizes.....

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS 1⁰⁰

BIG GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS 2⁵⁰

WOMEN'S WEDGE SANDALS 2⁹⁵

WOMEN'S DOL MODE PUMPS 2⁹⁵

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES 4⁹⁵

WOMEN'S CON-GEN COEDS 4⁹⁵

WOMEN'S JOHANSEN PUMPS 4⁹⁵

Cobra & Lizard Shoes

For women in a variety of colors. Pumps and sandals. High and medium heels.

SALE PRICE \$5.79

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S House Slippers

Come and get them at this low price.

pair \$100

ALL MEN'S PEDWIN SHOES

At a clean up price—\$5.79. Browns, tan, black and elk colors. Your choice of entire stock.

\$5.79

Be Sure of Your Purchases

No Exchanges

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Men's, Women's, Children's

SHOES

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HANNAHSON'S Gold and silver mesh sandals \$3.79

High, low, and medium heels.

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For women in a variety of colors. Pumps and sandals. High and medium heels.

SALE PRICE \$5.79

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S House Slippers

Come and get them at this low price.

pair \$100

ALL MEN'S PEDWIN SHOES

At a clean up price—\$5.79. Browns, tan, black and elk colors. Your choice of entire stock.

\$5.79

Be Sure of Your Purchases

No Exchanges

No Refunds

HOW'RE WE DOING?

L. B. State to Check Students' Progress

Next June, Long Beach State College plans to get the answer to a question it's been wondering about all its life.

How does the college's four-year course stack up against undergraduate courses of other colleges?

tests are for second semester arithmetic, English, handwriting, sophomores or students who have transferred to State as Proficiency tests in other upper division students. They'll fields are scheduled during the feature such fundamentals as same period.

Why DR. CAMPBELL says:
"have dentures FIRST and pay LATER"

Over

20 years

of EASY

CREDIT

Wait 45 days

to make first

credit payment

2 years to pay if needed

the phone that

tells you

your SAVINGS

IN ADVANCE

HE

6-4072

for EXACT

prices

& ESTIMATES

who have transferred to State from other schools."

Results of the tests will serve as guides for possible revisions of courses.

"I don't have to worry about paying my expenses as a dentist if I am interested first in giving service," Dr. Campbell said. "I have found through trial and error that every one of my offices must give a lot of credit to be prosperous. In the past, when one of my offices curtailed credit, this office became less prosperous. People gladly pay for good service when you are thinking of them before the money. My records prove that this is good business both for my patients and for me."

SEE YOUR SAVINGS

When you go to buy something at a department store, you see article tagged with a price. You don't have to be a good bargainer to get a good price.

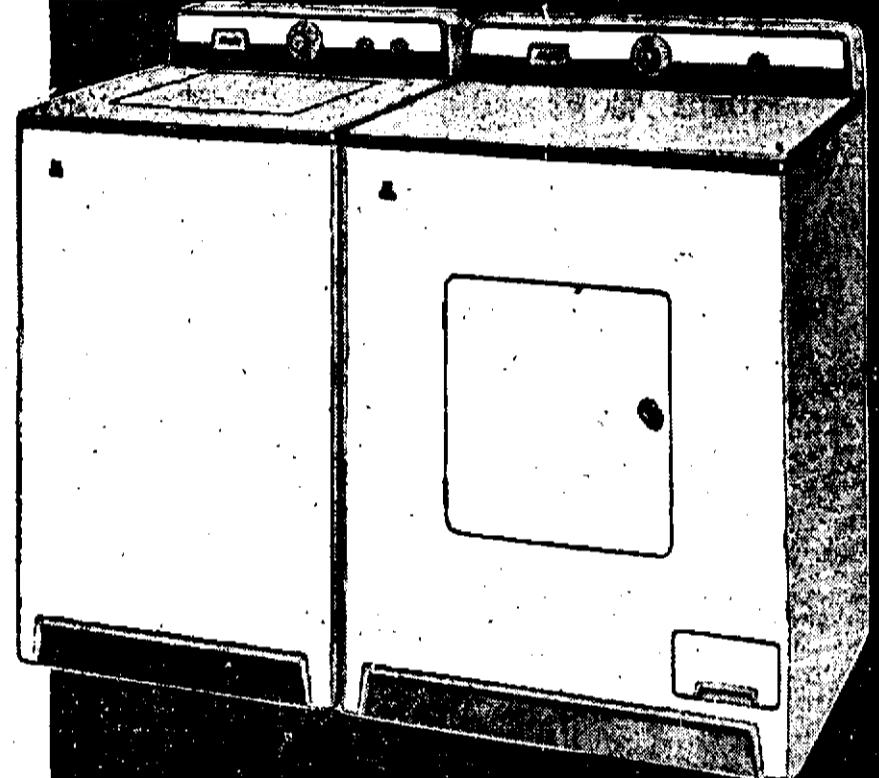
"I am doing this in dentistry," Dr. Campbell said. "Each sample denture, which you choose from, has a price permanently molded into the denture. You see the price, you take your choice."

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

446 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING, 6th and Locust

No Appointment Necessary



MAYTAG

AUTOMATIC WASHER . . . MATCHING GAS DRYER

each 219.95

NORMAL INSTALLATION INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

The made-for-each-other "Wash Mates." Automatic washer features Gyrafoam wash action, swirl-draining, flexible temperature control, Matching Gas Dryer completely automatic with flexible heat control, automatic timer. NORMAL INSTALLATION INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

NO MONEY DOWN, \$11 MONTHLY BUYS EITHER

MAJOR APPLIANCES—SECOND FLOOR

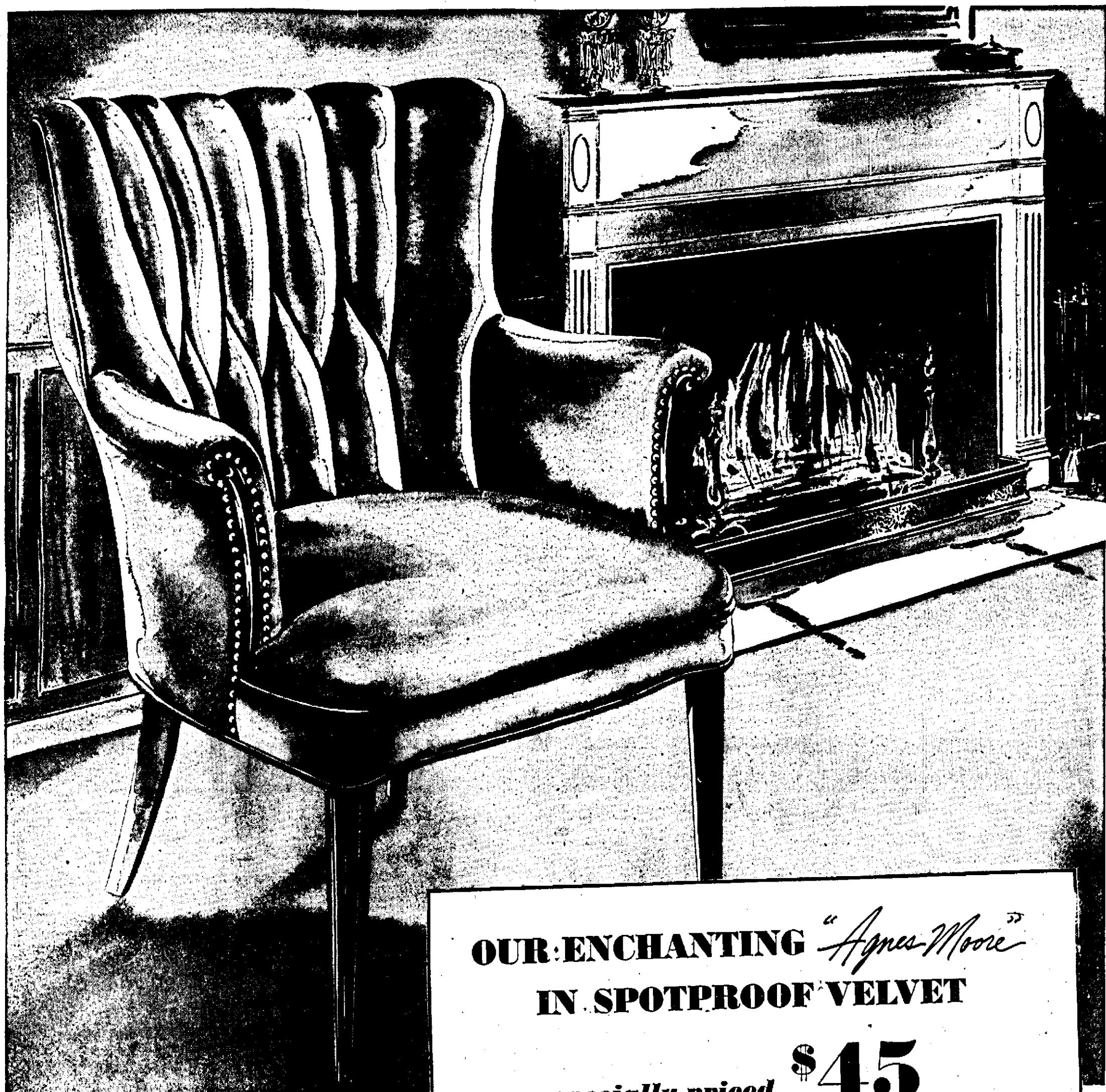
the BROADWAY
IN THE LOS ANGELS SHOPPING CENTER
Long Beach

BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS

HE 9-6811

BARKERS BUY OF THE WEEK NO. 4

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!



OUR ENCHANTING *"Agnes Moore"* IN SPOTPROOF VELVET

very specially priced \$45

One of the most delightful chairs we ever presented...at a price we haven't been able to match in years! Every detail is perfection...the cover carefully cut and made, the button-tufting clean and precise, walnut finish satin smooth. Velvet cover brings you the charm and distinction you love, yet is miraculously spot and crush resistant, so easy to clean, and wears like the sturdy cotton it is! For fireside, TV viewing, bedroom or study, choose our "Agnes Moore", use it hard, love it forever! And for double the pleasure, buy a pair!

RASPBERRY • WINE • FERN • GREEN • BROWN

NINE BIG FLOORS OF FINE HOMEFURNISHINGS FOR EVERY DECOR!

CREDIT TERMS: low as 10% down, long as 24 months to pay
TRADE IN your old furniture on Barkers "New-for-Old" plan
Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9 • Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30
Free Parking in the rear of store for your shopping convenience

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH — HE 6-9251)



City Employees Balk at Job Controls

City College Spring Term Roll to Open

WITH MALCOLM EPLEY
LATE in the day at Santa Anita, and at other racing emporiums when they're operating, the decks are carpeted with discarded mutuel tickets, tiny mementos of bum bets. They represent tens of thousands of dollars.

And occasionally, if you'll take time out from your own problems to look around, you'll see people casually or maybe surreptitiously examining tickets on the floor, apparently hoping to find a good one some carefree bettor has thrown away.

It would seem like a completely hopeless quest, even though at the finish of every racing meeting the track turns over to the state thousands of dollars representing uncashed tickets. At Del Mar, a small track, the state got \$38,000 in this fashion last meeting.

Probably most of these uncashed tickets were purchased for final races, and carried home by bettors who intended to cash them on another day if they proved winners, there after forgetting to do it. Maybe once in a million ticket purchases, a ticket is accidentally thrown away. Believe it or not, I happen to be a guy who picked up such a ticket.

IT WAS in the early days at Los Alamitos, maybe five years ago, Frank Vessels has excellent tote board and PA systems out there now, but in those pioneer times the equipment could go temporarily out of kilter. At least, it did for a brief time that day, and made me some money.

I was there with another newspaper man, Harry Karns. The last race of the day was run, and one horse was cleanly out front at the wire. It wasn't our horse, and neither was the second horse, so we, as did all other "losers," started for the gates and home.

We happened to be a little hungry, and stopped for hot dogs at stand back of the grandstand. Munching our dogs, we were strolling toward the gates when the PA system came on with an announcement. It told us that there was an inquiry on the last race. Some failure in equipment had prevented an earlier inquiry notice.

A FELLOW in front of us immediately began picking up tote tickets and examining them.

We quickly got the idea. I saw a ticket, face down, lying at my feet. Turning it over, I found it was a \$5 ticket on the horse that had come out second in the race.

Karns and I took our prize and hiked back to the front of the stand where we could see the tote board, then operating o.k. And sure enough, in about five minutes, there was an announcement that the stewards had disqualified the first horse and that No. 2 had been promoted to the win spot.

The board flashed \$14.40, the win pay on \$2 tickets. We walked over to cashier's window, presented our find, and collected \$28.50 for the \$5 ticket we had picked up off the ground. It was a good day for us at the races.

I'VE OFTEN wondered who it was who bolted quickly for home that day after his horse came in second, tossing away \$28.50 on the way out.

He must have invited his wife to kick him where it hurts when he read the race results in the paper the next day.

I submit the story for what it is worth as a true incident, but not as a suggestion that anyone waste much time picking up discarded tote tickets. Some very unusual circumstances prevailed that day.

THERE'S a lot of fascinating human interest to observe in a race track crowd.

There are, for example, the people who go into a sort of trance, apparently summoning a bunch before buying a ticket. Others study racing forms like mad. Some people stay in the lounges or mutual rooms during races.

For the Santa Anita crowd, there's a dark skinned gentleman who wears a colorful robe and a crown of ostrich plumes, naturally attracting a lot of interest. If I go over there again, I'm going to try to rub up against him.

After race, I saw him at the \$50 win cashier's window,



ARMED FOR POLIO BATTLE

Preparing to inoculate with Salk vaccine City College BTD personnel are Dr. Geraldine Stramski, left, and Kay Tally, student medical assistant. The program will include faculty members and students in the 18-40 age bracket. (Staff photo)

• • •

REGISTRATION for General Adult Division day and evening classes will be taken at the first scheduled class meeting of the week. Adult classes are offered at 37 locations throughout the school district, with major offerings at the Poly, Jordan, Wilson, Millikan, Lakewood and West Adult centers.

• • •

Combined City College spring term schedules are now available at schools and public libraries. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning HE 7-6181 (Business and Technology) or GA 5-1221 (Liberal Arts and General Adult divisions).

• • •

ADULTS INTERESTED in working toward high school diplomas may make counseling appointments by telephoning the Evening High School office, HE 6-3381, after 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Starting date for the spring semester in public elementary, junior high and high schools will be Monday, Feb. 4.

• • •

W.F. Prisk Chairman Fund Drive

Man, 91, Burned in Mishap, Dies

William Wilcox, 91, of 2727 Pasadena Ave., who suffered burns over most of his body Friday while trying to start a blaze in a fireplace, died Saturday in Seaside Memorial Hospital.

In announcing the appointment, campaign chairman H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr. hailed Prisk's half-century of community service to Long Beach.

Among his activities, Prisk is a member of the Seaside Memorial Hospital board of trustees.

TODAY'S CRISIS in our Long Beach hospital facilities means that the program we are launching has been dictated by need," he said.

"We actually are facing an emergency situation which calls for immediate action. This action can spring only from a positive plan to expand and modernize our hospitals."

The United Hospital Fund campaign is a positive plan and we dare not postpone action."

Money raised in the campaign will augment funds from a \$10,000 bond issue approved by voters a year ago.

THE CAMPAIGN began last Monday with solicitation of doctors of medicine in the Long Beach area. The MDs have set a group goal of \$1,000,000—one-fourth of the overall goal.

Meanwhile, plans were shaping up for a drive by the fund's memorial gifts division, headed by Donald Locke. This phase of the campaign will begin after the doctors' drive is over.

Locke said he plans to meet with fund officials this week to complete selection of his campaign "sales force."

Leaders of the hospital employees' division also have scheduled a meeting Tuesday at Community Hospital to discuss plans. This division is headed by Tom Gilliam and Betty Greer of Seaside Memorial Hospital. Don Fletchall of Osteopathic Hospital and Richard F. Roth of Community Hospital.

A second program report meeting will be held Friday by the medical division, headed by Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke.

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Linn, Tucker Booked in Red Cross Benefit

ROBERTA LINN
Sands...Moomba...

Bandman Orrin Tucker and singer Roberta Linn will headline the 1957 Red Cross Festival of Fun and Fashion, scheduled for March 7 at the Auditorium, this annual Red Cross benefit will center around a flower garden theme, according to the Long Beach Retailers' Assn.

Orchestra leader Tucker is perhaps best known for his work with Wee Bonnie Baker on the best selling record "Oh Johnny." Recently, he has had his own television show in Los Angeles.

HIS CO-STAR for the benefit has been in show business since childhood. Miss Linn's most recent work has been at the Copacabana in New York, the Sands and New Frontier in Las Vegas and the Moomba in Hollywood.

Ticket information for the benefit, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., can be obtained by calling the Long Beach Red Cross or Retailers' Assn.

Ceremonies for Lakewood Hospital Set

Ground breaking ceremonies for Lakewood's long awaited hospital will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the site, Clark Ave. and Candlewood St.

Turning the first shovelful of earth will be Dr. Rustan H. Hicks, chief of staff for the new hospital, and Lakewood Mayor Angelo M. Iacoboni.

Construction of the 70-bed Lakewood General Hospital will start within two weeks, with the facility to be completed and in operation within eight months, said Eugene DeKoven, hospital administrator. DeKoven is also administrator of the Bellwood Hospital at 10250 Artesia Ave. in Bellflower.

THE BUILDING, 28,000 square feet, will include two surgical units, clinical and pathological laboratories, radiology department and a delivery room. The builder is King Construction Co.

Erection of the new hospital—first in the City of Lakewood—culminates a six-year effort to establish hospital facilities at the Clark-Candlewood site.

MEANWHILE, budget chairman Glenn K. Bush announced his 22-member volunteer committee had completed meeting with agency representatives to review proposed expenditures.

These 31 agencies, he said, will receive 88.5 per cent of all money collected in the campaign. Deducted from the total collections were 6.7 per cent for campaign expenses, 3.6 per cent for administration and 1.2 per cent for public relations.

In connection with the program, Sigma Phi Delta Sorority has arranged a Dime-on-the-Line campaign for the March of Dimes Tuesday and Wednesday.

March 6 and 7 and the third

shots seven months later.

Second shots at Lakewood campus will be given March 13 and 14.

All students through 39 years

of age have been urged to participate in the program. All

school personnel will have the opportunity to receive the Salk vaccine at a later date, it was announced.

Faculty members, men's and

women's service clubs and stu-

dents in medical and dental as-

sisting classes are participating

in arrangements for the inocula-

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Using a western theme, the six

districts of the Long Beach

Council area have been set up

as "ranges" with ranchers,

sheriffs, trail bosses and wrang-

lers handling campaign assign-

ments.

Malcolm Epley is general

chairman of the campaign as

representative of the area coun-

cil. District ranchers are Dr.

Sam Woolington, Alamitos; Bill

Underwood, Appling; Ray Biley,

Dan Beard; Wally Gerhart, Don-

ner; Roy Nixon, Lakewood, and

Walter Plante, Somerset.

Epley explained that the

sustaining memberships will sup-

plement Scout finances so that

a full program can be carried on

for the benefit of 12,000 Scouts

in the area, which includes Long

Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood,

Dominguez and Bellflower.

District kick-off meetings will

be held simultaneously on Feb.

5, and the "ranges" will be can-

vassed by Feb. 12.

Boats Warned Away From Island Range

Fishermen and yachtsmen

have been warned by the 11th

Naval District Headquarters to

avoid the area around San Cle-

mente Island from 7 a.m. to 6

p.m. Friday when the Navy will

conduct shore bombardment ex-

ercises.

Principal advocate of the leg-

islation is the Long Beach

Building Trades Council, com-

prising 31 affiliated unions. The

measure is supported also by

spokesmen for building contrac-

tors.

The \$3,500 limit is specified

in the city charter but has not

in the past been strictly applied.

Join Adex and See World

(Within Driving Range)

With a penchant for going

IN Military SERVICE

AIR ★ LAND ★ SEA

Capt. Ernest C. Cheatham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheatham, 3834 Gardena Ave., was selected for a tackle berth on the Navy Times newspaper's 1956 ideal mythical football eleven. The 215-pound Marine was playing his second season for San Diego Recruit Depot team when selected.

A wrist watch was awarded in connection with the selection. Cheatham formerly played for Loyola University and had a year with the Baltimore Colts professionals as tackle and end. He went on active duty with the Marines in 1953, and is a property officer of the 3rd Recruit Training Battalion.

BOB EVANS, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Evans, Beirut, Lebanon, formerly of Compton, has been promoted from private to private first class in the ROTC battalion at Kemper Military School, Bonnville, Mo.

SGT. PHILLIP NEADERHIMER, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Small, 7652 Orange St., Costa Mesa, is a machine gun sergeant in the 73rd Field Artillery Battalion's Battery B, 7th Corps, in Germany. The sergeant, who has been in Europe since January 1954, attended Wilson High, Long Beach.

AC2 JOHN C. CAULKINS, son of Mrs. Edith Caulkins, 1334 Pacific Ave., and husband of the former Miss Marian L. Popken, also of Long Beach, is serving in Japan.

Boat Show Scheduled for Lakewood Center

A million dollars' worth of boats, motors and marine accessories will be displayed at a three-acre show grounds at Lakewood Center Feb. 7-11.

A flotilla of 300 boats will be anchored "dockside" along an expansive area paralleling the malls in the Center.

Boat builders from the entire West will be represented in the display, which will include pleasure boats, sail boats, cabin cruisers, power boats and new fiberglass boats.

Motors—from tiny outboard jobs to the huge engines that

drive yachts and larger ships—will be displayed.

IN ADDITION there will be many types and styles of marine accessories to make the display the largest outdoor boat show ever staged in this area.

Plans for the five-day event were announced Saturday by George Loeb, vice president of the Lakewood Center Businessmen's Assn. The businessmen's group is cooperating with the Southern California Marine Assn. in staging the boat show.

Loeb said his group expects between 100,000 and 200,000 people to view the spectacle.

Hard of Hearing
Keep Your
NATURAL LOOK!



WITH
MAICO
Hearing Glasses
NOTHING IN EITHER EAR
Hearer Tamples High Power
For Me Whistle

MAICO
HEARING SERVICE
10 Pine Avenue
208 Heartwell Blvd., HI 8-2077

Negroes Push Africa Boycott

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—South African Negroes, already boycotting buses, are threatening to spread the boycott to railways and all other public services controlled by whites. Government sources fear dislocation of industries if the movement succeeds. About 42,000 are walking miles to and from work.

Mexico to Complete New Tijuana Airport

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Three new major airports will be completed in Mexico this year. They are in Tijuana, on the California border; Matamoros, on the Texas border, and Tuxtla Gutierrez not far from the Guatemalan border.

BUTLER BROTHERS bonus buy!

NOW \$69.95 Complete with tools
the cleaner that walks on air!
HOOVER Constellation
Follows you on its own air stream—without pulling. Nozzle glides smoothly on 3 wheels... double-stretch hose lets you clean a full flight of stairs... full 1 horsepower motor... king size throwaway dust bag.
BIG SAVING! Formerly Sold for \$97.50
NOTHING DOWN! ONLY 1.25 WEEKLY!

We Give S&H Green Stamps
5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-8101 GA 5-6451
LAKEWOOD CENTER

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

JANUARY

SHOP MONDAY

9:30 A.M.

'TIL

9 P.M.

PENNEY'S
DOWNTOWN

WHITE GOODS

LAST 4 DAYS

USE OUR
LAY-AWAY
PLAN!PENNEY'S NATIONALLY FAMOUS SHEETS!
MUSLINS! PERCALES! FITTEDS! ALL PERFECTS!

Nation-Wide® muslin . . . strong, smooth sheets that wash and wear superbly, last for years. Penney's own famous brand, home-tested by millions!

\$1.72
72 by 108 inch flat or twin
fitted Sanforized bottom 1.59 42 by 36 inch cases 39c

Pencole® deluxe muslins . . . super smooth, high-count muslins, one of the strongest you can buy at any price. Now at spectacular Penney savings!

72 by 108 inch flat or twin
fitted Sanforized bottom 1.89 42 by 36 inch cases 47c

Pencole® luxury percales . . . silken smooth, super-strong, combed yarn sheets! So remarkably priced, they cost little more than many advertised muslins!

72 by 108 inch flat or twin
fitted Sanforized bottom 1.99 42 by 36 inch cases 54c
Twin's wash more than 1%

PLUMP "DACRON" BED PILLOWS

"Dacron" pillows . . . actually pop into your washer . . . so clean, sanitary! Medium soft; non-allergic. Luxuriously embossed nylon cover. Size 20 by 26 inches.

4.98
EA.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



Compare! big bath cannons with a spectacular feature!

They're Dacron®-Nylon selvaged
to take pulls, tugs, to add wear

Have enough towels? Isn't it luxurious to have lots on hand . . . wouldn't it be grand to know you saved lots by buying them at Penney's! The terry is deep-looped, absorbent as a sponge. The weave is so close. The carefree colors are unusually rich. Isn't it time for you to restock?

Face towels (cotton selvaged), 3 for \$1; Wash cloths, 6 for \$1.

2 for \$1

22 by 44 inch bath size

JANUARY SPECIAL!

RAYON and ORLON BLANKET

Just compare this terrific January Special blanket! Fine quality blend of rayon and Orlon in a beefy blanket that is built to give real sleeping comfort. Blanket weighs 3½ pounds and is 72 by 90 inches in size. Nylon binding to fast the life of the blanket. Good selection of solid decorator colors.

NATION-WIDE MATTRESS PADS.

\$5

2.79-3.79

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

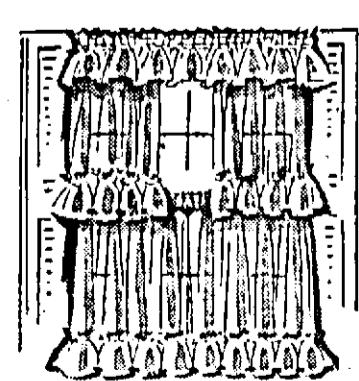
NYLON IS BIG!

in Penney's Spring Curtain and Drapery Show

NYLON PRISCILLAS

Put out only \$3 during Penney's January White Goods Event and you can put up nylon priscillas that have everything! The nylon is fine sun-resistant quality! The cut of the curtains, generously full . . . the ruffles 6" deep, richly shirred and headed. A bargain to whack dollars off your Spring decorating, now at Penney's!

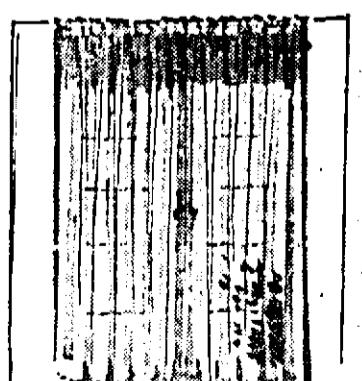
DOUBLE WIDTH
TRIPLE WIDTH

\$3
PAIR
SINGLE
WIDTH\$6 pr.
\$10 pr.

NYLON TIERS

Hurry in and help yourself to this incredible value! Fine, sun-resistant nylon tiers with 6-inch headed ruffles at a mere \$1 pr. pair, 30-inch length.

VALANCING



NYLON PANELS

Sun-resistant nylon with fine tailoring throughout, 3-inch hemmed and headed tops, 1-inch side hem, 42 inches wide and 81 inches long.

33c yd.

Complete Line of Drapery Hardware!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

PENNEY'S THRIFTY CORNER

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH



Realty Firm Acquired by R. D. Whaley

Announcement that ownership of Los Altos Realty, Inc. has been acquired by R. D. Whaley, executive vice president of the realty firm, was made Saturday.

The business transaction was completed through the acquisition by Whaley of the majority of outstanding shares of stock in the real estate concern. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

Established originally as the sales agents for the new home developments of L. S. Whaley, pioneer builder and developer of the award winning community of Los Altos, Los Altos Realty during the past few years has expanded and diversified its operation until it now handles all forms of real estate matters. Included in its services are com-

Congressman Hosmer Sends Gavel

National Association of Real Estate Board Directors Reg. Dupuy and Clive Graham are pictured with Realty Board President L. A. Martin, right, showing the miniature gavel given by Congressman Hosmer for presentation to Martin. All three of the Long Beach Realtors just returned from the winter meeting of the National Association in Washington, D. C.

Dupuy Tells Plans to Help Home Sales

Several major legislative objectives of particular interest to Realtors and property owners are on the agenda for action by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said Reg F. Dupuy, director, just returned from the NAREB's director's meeting in Washington.

Tight mortgage money was one of the major topics of discussion, Dupuy said. "FHA loans have not been particularly available due to the low interest rate in comparison with ed authorizing the increase of rates charged on conventional \$100 million in additional pre-loans. The National Association proposed that a flexible for-Treasury. This would permit mula be adopted so that both this mortgage discount bank to FHA as well as VA interest rates may rise or fall in accordance with parallel trends in the money market."

Prudential Loans in Area Gain

Real estate loans totaling \$746,149 were disbursed in Long Beach by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America to finance residential, commercial and industrial, and farm projects during the year 1956, it was announced Saturday by Ed Day, vice president in charge of western operations.

This compares with a total of \$296,303 loaned during the previous year, indicating an increase of 152 per cent during the 12-month period.

To Conference

Walter J. Hawkins, Long Beach general agent of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., will attend a field management conference opening Monday at the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix.

For the past 6 years Bentley's hobby has been to develop the Skyland Ranch, Girl Scout mountain camp. He is charter member of the Uptown Kiwanis Club and the club secretary. He also is secretary of the North Long Beach Improvement Assn.

Bentley has been a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors since 1933 and seldom misses a meeting.

His office was selected this week to be honored as the Realty Office of the Week by the Long Beach Board, July 19, 1953.

With the father and two other partners he formed the Wheel Realty Co. in "Virginia City" which later annexed to Long Beach and Bentley has been a successful real estate broker in North Long Beach since 1923.

Since the death of his father, and withdrawal of the other two partners, Bentley has continued to use the name of Wheel Realty Co. His office is located at 5431 Long Beach Blvd.

"FROM THE VERY first I found that Long Beach real estate was one of the best investments in the world," says Bentley. "And the only change since has been to prove the investment grows better each

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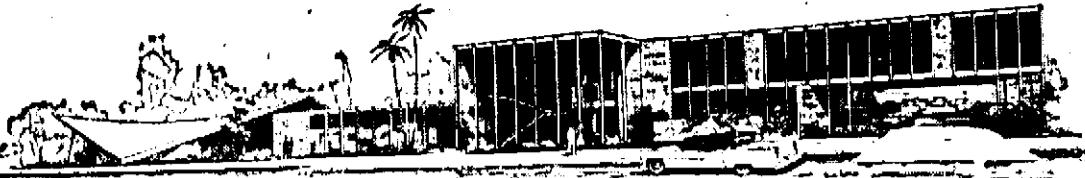
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Big Medical Center Soon for Los Altos



PLANNED FOR LOS ALTOS

This is an architect's rendering of the big medical center which will be erected at the southwest corner of Bellflower Blvd. and Atherton St. in Los Altos. It will cost a half million dollars and will have 24 medical suites, pharmacy and coffee shop.

Termed the largest medical offices and their work includes center of its kind in the area, a Lakewood Bowl, Imperial Bowl, two-story modernistic half-million-dollar structure soon will arise on the southwest corner of Bellflower Blvd. and Atherton St. It will be known as Medical Center, Los Altos.

Already 80 per cent of the space has been leased and with all plans approved and working drawings ready, construction will start within 10 days, the architectural firm of Powers, Daly and De Rosa announced. Ben Marron will be the contractor.

Containing 30,000 square feet, the structure will have 24 suites for dental and medical specialists. There also will be an emergency receiving room, an X-ray laboratory, a pharmacy and a large coffee shop.

Dr. J. Fagin heads the group erecting the structure. Charley Curtis will be structural engineer. J. C. Hayes is leasing agent.

WITH WIDE expanses of glass used in the construction, plus steel, native Palos Verdes stone and some imported Italian stone, the two-story structure will have an all-glassed enclosed elevator to serve the second floor.

Two large wings will extend from the front section and will be separated by a patio effect with suspended walkways leading to the various suites.

The large coffee shop will be of novel design with a parabolic roof.

The firm of Powers, Daly and De Rosa has designed many outstanding structures throughout the Southland. They also are the architects for the Whaley Park clubhouse and the large Los Altos Brethren Church now being built near the medical center.

THE FIRM ALSO is widely known for designing bowling alleys.

MAGNOLIA MANOR Unit No. 5

NON-VETS

AS LOW AS
\$95⁰⁰
PLUS
SMALL
COSTS

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
OVER
1300 sq. ft.
OF LIVING SPACE

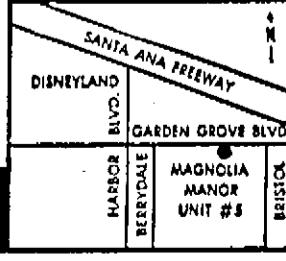
\$11,350 to \$11,950 Full Price

Inslinkerator garbage disposals, wiring for intercom or music system, step-saving center hall plans, 16 exciting exteriors, wide choice of floor plans, genuine lath and plaster walls, acoustical plaster ceilings, Formica sinks — Lamidall baths, extra large lots and a wonderful location near schools, shopping, freeway and all-year recreation.

OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.

From Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Garden Grove Blvd., then east to Magnolia Manor Unit #5. From Long Beach, east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., continue past Harbor Blvd. to Magnolia Manor.

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent



50

DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY
FREE

C-A-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 27, 1959



Rock on
the wall!
Demand
GENUINE
LATH AND
PLASTER

AN INVITATION
to Compare
PRICE AND QUALITY
ALUMINUM SASH THROUGHOUT
1-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$595
2-BEDROOM HOUSE with Attached Garage..... \$4450
CERAMIC TILE IN KITCHEN AND BATH
Higher in Incorporated Areas
PLANS TO FIT ANY SIZE LOT
100% FINANCING
CONSTRUCTIVE HOMES
1210 SO. ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON, CALIF.
NEVADA 8-9158, NEWMARK 8-7308
OPEN SUNDAYS

The Most Talked-About Homes in the Southland!

NOW 3

Outstanding Developments!

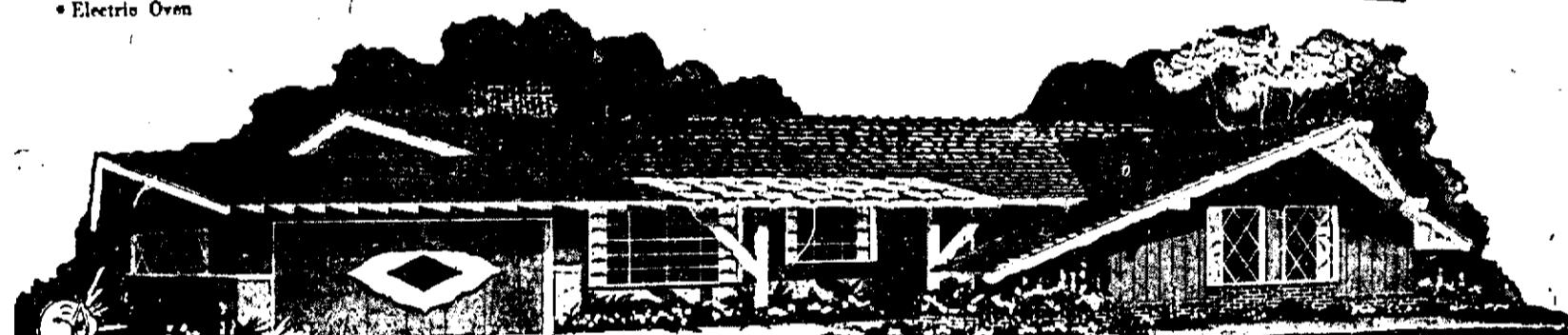
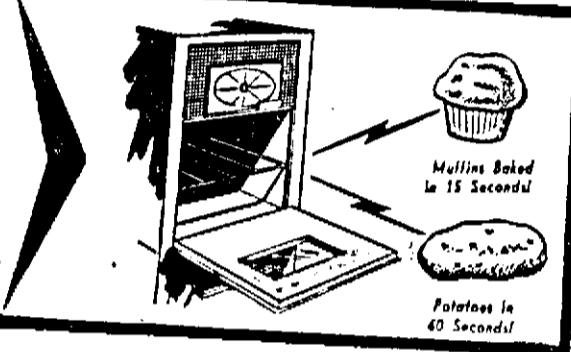
SKYLARK
Terrace

These 3 Elevations and Many More
Are Available in Riverside, Lancaster
and Garden Grove



In **GARDEN GROVE**
Brookhurst at Orangewood

Demonstration Today
GARDEN GROVE AND LANCASTER
NEW ELECTRONIC OVEN
It's AMAZING!



In **LANCASTER**
at East 10th and Ave. J

From 1500 sq. ft. • 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths

Every Plan with Family Room

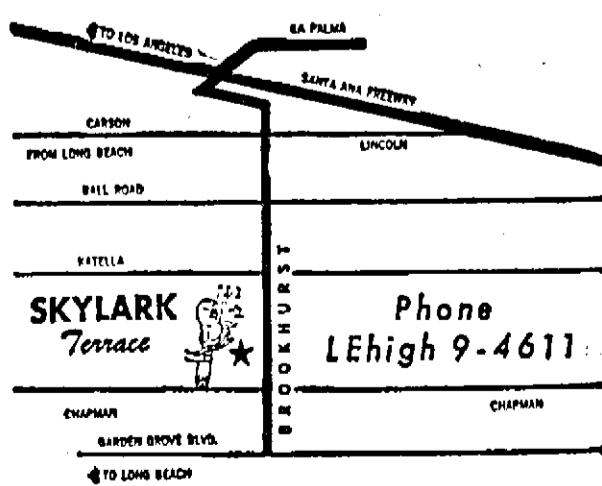
Priced from \$18,000-VA Approved for Vets-New Low Down Payment Financing for Non-Vets



In **RIVERSIDE**
at Magnolia and Taylor

DIRECTIONS:

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at La Palma (which becomes Brookhurst). From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst. Models open daily and Sunday 'til 9!



SKYLARK
Terrace

Phone
LEHIGH 9-4611

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
'TIL 9 P. M.

CUSTOMER
PARKING
DELIVERY

**A HOME OF CHARM**

Here is one model of the Skylark Terrace Homes which offer 1,500 feet of living area and are loaded with luxuries. Priced from \$18,000, they are available under FHA or VA financing.

Show Electronic Cooking at Skylark Terrace Units

Electronic oven demonstrations will again be made today in the Skylark Terrace developments in Garden Grove and Lancaster. It was revealed by Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and 2 and 3-bath homes. The demonstrations, being conducted by Edison Co. home economists, will show muffins being baked in 1½ minutes and potatoes in 3 minutes.

On large lots, with frontages of up to 85 feet, the homes in Garden Grove, Lancaster and in Riverside offer more than 1,500 square feet of living area. Kitchens are equipped with all-electric built-in appliances including range and wall oven, automatic dishwashers, disposal and ventilating fans. Family-size breakfast bars are also built-in with genuine formica work surfaces and natural birch cabinetry adding to the beauty and efficiency of the rooms.

SWIMMING POOLS may be contracted for as optional equipment installed during construction of the new homes, Tietz said. Living rooms with sliding walls of glass are accented by massive fireplaces of sandstone or used brick. Baths, equipped with Pullman lavatories, electric heaters, etched glass stall shower doors are surfaced with tile and formica.

Brick trim exteriors with both Provincial and Contemporary architectural stylings and heavy shake or crushed rock roofs are more features of the homes, constructed of genuine lath and plaster.

Priced from \$18,000, Skylark Terrace homes are available on both FHA and VA financing. From Long Beach, visitors drive out 7th St. to Brookhurst and continue to the models north of Chapman Ave. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma) and continue south to the homes.

What Fir?

SACRAMENTO (CA)—Timber-conscious Humboldt County sent its farm advisor on a wide tour of forest areas to check up on lumber marketing prospects. The advisor's name: W. Douglas Pine.

Test New Truck for Mail Carriers

COHasset, Mass. (CD)—A new style in trucks for the rural mailman is being tried out here.

The truck, one of two in New England, has right-hand drive and an automatic transmission.

Both devices are expected to be a boon to R. F. D. mail carriers.

BRACKEN MORTGAGE CO.**MAXIMUM 1ST & 2ND REAL ESTATE LOANS**

Any Purpose—Any Property

Refinances—Build & Consolidate

4 1/2% FHA, Building & Loan

Private & Insurance Funds

Long Term Monthly Payments of

\$7 PER \$1000

Free Appraisal

1833 AMERICAN, LONG BEACH

Phone HE 2-7941

Open Week Days to 8 P.M.

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sales to non-vets on FHA terms

involving low down payments from \$91.81, principal and interest, as well as to vets for as low as \$460

down, plus coats and impounds.

All homes have two large baths, and there is a choice of

4-bedroom plans or plans with display of model residences.

CLOSE-OUT**4 MODEL HOMES REDUCED**

originally priced from \$14,000 to \$14,600

NOW ONLY \$12,000 to \$12,600

4 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths

Includes Wall-to-Wall Carpeting, Complete Landscaping, Water Sprinklers, Fences

Conventional Financing—Terms Arranged From Long Beach Drive East on 7th Street

HAZELWOOD TRACT OFFICE

Garden Grove Blvd., Orange County

Sunny Hills Signature Estates Have Many Attractive Features

Features of convenience, as well as beauty—ranging from all-electric kitchens to entries and porches with flagstone floors—have helped to push sales to high levels at Signature Estates in the Sunny Hills area of Fullerton, it is reported by James H. Waters, sales manager.

Rising in one of the last remaining estate-class sites of the fashionable Sunny Hills district, the new homes are on display daily on Highland Ave., just east of Richman Ave., off the Santa Ana Freeway.

The all-equipped General Electric kitchens, Waters said, have proved one of the key sales factors in the new developments.

THE MODEL HOMES, furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach, display the kitchen appliances in a variety of attractive colors, such as turquoise green, wood-tone brown, petal pink and canary yellow, matching various decors.

Sales Manager James H. Waters reported consistently high sales in the new community, and credited popularity of many features, including select hardwood floors, sliding aluminum windows, walls of glass, beautiful paved patios and wood-burning fireplaces of flagstone.

WATERS REPORTED many

**IN SUNNY HILLS**

Shown is an interior view of one of many estate-class homes now showing at Signature Estates in Fullerton on Highland Ave. just east of Richman Ave., off the Santa Ana Freeway.

tric heaters, etched glass stall shower doors are surfaced with tile and formica.

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SUNNY HILLS Fullerton

FIRST EDITION Garden Grove

SPECIAL EDITION Garden Grove

HIGHWAY 91 Fullerton

High

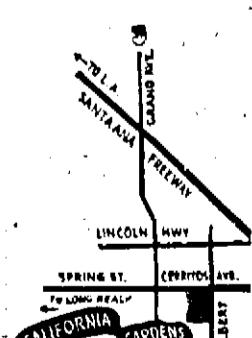
**Immediate
Occupancy
at
CALIFORNIA
GARDEN
HOMES
•
Non-Vets
ONLY
\$500
DOWN
(Plus Closing Costs)
Just \$98.50 Monthly**

**VETS
NO DOWN
PAYMENT
(except normal closing costs)**

**ONLY 14 MINUTES
FROM LONG BEACH**

- COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED Front, Sides and Back
- COMPLETELY FENCED
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
- WASTE-KING PULVERATOR DISPOSAL
- FORCED-AIR HEATING, Thermostat Controlled
- RANGE HOOD & FAN
- BUILT-IN CONVER TABLE Incl. BENCHES
- SLIDING WALL OF GLASS TO PATIO
- LARGE PATIO
- NATURAL ASH PANELING
- SERVING BAR
- HARDWOOD CABINETS
- LIFETIME ALUMINUM SASH WINDOWS
- CEILINGS INSULATED THROUGHOUT
- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS. & DECK
- 2 BATHS
- EXTRA-LARGE 20' x 22' GARAGE
- NEW SCHOOL NEARBY
- 3 MINUTES TO 3 SHOPPING CENTERS

**VETERANS
from
\$13,250
NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$89.23
Monthly
Includes Taxes and Insurance**



DIRECTIONS
From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave, in Buena Park, then right (south) to Cerritos, then left (east) to Gilbert and models. From Long Beach take Spring St, which becomes Cerritos, straight east to Gilbert and the furnished models.

Jackson 7-4920

**THE
DON COLEMAN
COMPANY
Exclusive Sales Agents**



FIRST EDITION

Typified are the "First Edition" series at Signature Homes' twin communities in Garden Grove. Offering four bedrooms and two baths, the homes are displayed at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves.

Big Signature Home Priced From \$11,700

Attracting large crowds to the Garden Grove area, it was reported yesterday, is the presentation of Signature Homes' new "Special Edition" series of conventionally constructed 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes with raised foundations, hardwood floors and cedar shingle roofs, priced from \$11,700.

Jerry Snyder and Max Levine, who head the firm, also reported heavy sales in the larger "First Edition" series of 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences. The two series make up Signature Homes' twin communities.

The "Special Edition" homes are exemplified by a display of furnished models on Dale St., between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave. The larger homes are represented by furnished model residences located at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves. They are priced from \$15,800.

"LARGEST AND MOST important factor in the rising sales of the smaller homes is the opportunity they present to buyers to own a genuine Signature Home at a low price, thus enjoying traditional styling and the same construction features as in the larger homes," it was stated by James H. Waters.

VA and FHA terms are available on both series in the twin communities, he noted. The larger "First Edition" homes have monthly payments from \$60.42 principal and interest, while the three-bedroom, two-bath "Special

Livoni Heads Apartment Association

Realtor Max Livoni was installed as president of the Long Beach Apartment House Assn. at the 32nd annual banquet held in the Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel. Founded in July, 1924, the organization is the oldest trade association in the city. Livoni is a former city councilman and is active in numerous civic projects.

Other officers installed were Forrest Wilson, vice president; Dr. Franz Buerger, second vice president; Molly S. Shubert, executive secretary; J. A. Kranus, treasurer, and Cass Warranis, sergeant-at-arms.

Samuel Lackman, resident, is president of the association when he was selected president of the California Rental Owners' Assn.

Francis Rieder, former Harbor Commissioner, resigned from the board because he is leaving on a lengthy photographic tour of the West Coast and South America.

Three new directors installed were: Mrs. Earl Daugherty, Vernon D. Trexel and Norval Clark. Other directors are Dr. Buerger, Forrest O. Wilson, C. W. Vaughn, Mrs. Opal R. Bartmann and Lyman H. Sulter.

Outsider Finally Looks on Inside

BLAZERSTOWN, Md. (UPI)—Blazio Castelucci, a driller and blaster for a cement company, was retiring after working 30 years in the firm's quarry.

Getting his final papers, he asked: "Hey, can I see what a cement plant looks like?" Company officials took him on a special escorted tour of the plant—just two miles from the quarry.

Easy Terms on Magnolia Manor Home

A choice of two fine residential locations are being featured by the Laramore Construction Co.'s twin developments, Magnolia Manor, Units 3 and 6.

Magnolia Manor No. 3, which lies on the northeastern outskirts of Santa Ana, is available with down payments as low as \$95 plus small costs, while Unit 6, which is situated just west of Hwy. 39, a mile south of Knott's Berry Farm, can be purchased for just \$195 down plus costs.

UNIT 3 FEATURES both 3

wood, finished cabinets and cupboards in the big kitchens and wall papered breakfast areas are adjoining. French doors and large glass areas face on sheltered patios, and the living rooms are extra dry and airy.

To see the furnished Magnolia Manor models at both locations,

from Santa Ana drive out Bristol to Garden Grove Blvd., then west to the sales office of Unit 3. For Unit 6 go west to Hwy. 39 then north to Cerritos. Turn west on Cerritos to Western and north on Western to the model homes.

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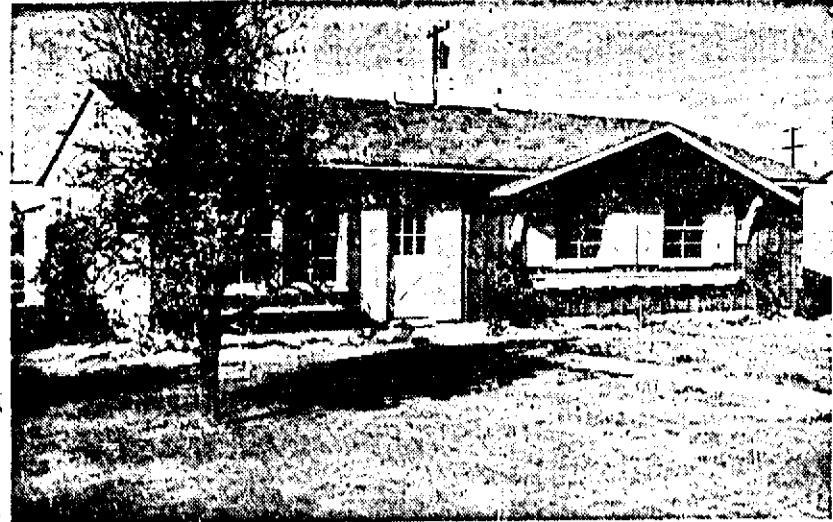
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Sun Gold Sales Are Climbing

Rapid development of the Whittier Center on Whittier Blvd. and Santa Gertrudes Ave. is stimulating buying of both homes and homesites at Sun Gold Hills, it was reported by Robert H. Walter, president, Sun Gold, Inc.

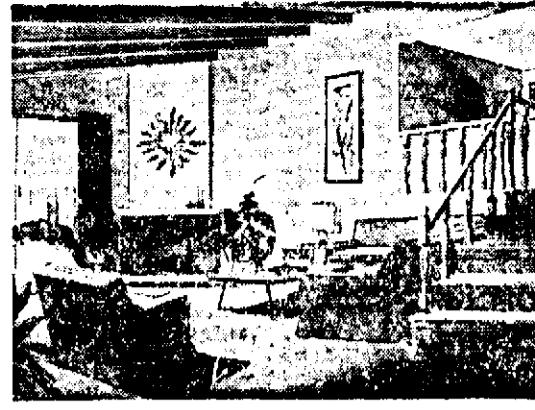
In operation at the center are a bank, two markets, a chain drug store, restaurant and bowling center, he noted, with other stores now rising.

The Sun Gold Hills residences are exemplified by a display of model homes near Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves., north of Whittier Blvd. Selling price of the new homes is in the \$19,500 to \$25,000 range with buyers able to choose from 56 different architectural stylings.

TERMS FOR BUYERS are approximately 25 per cent down, F.H.A. financing is offered and monthly payments from \$110, including all costs, are being arranged.

According to Robert H. Smith, sales manager, a strong demand is being manifested in a limited number of homesites which are priced from \$7,500 to \$10,000. The lots range in size from 90 feet by 120 feet to full acres. The \$8,000 sites are priced from \$8,000 and may be purchased for 25 per cent down.

SMITH SAID that both the new homes and homesites are selling rapidly because the public knows that such property in the foothill area of the East



NOW ON DISPLAY

Artist rendering above captures the breathtaking freshness and charm of the split-level "Tiara," one of 7 new 1957 Prudential Homes models now open for previewing at the Anaheim Estates development.

1957 Prudential Models Now Opened for Viewing

Seven different 1957 Prudential models are on display featuring such innovations as split-level design and a new Care-Free Kitchen, according to M. D. Mitchell, general manager of the builder-developer.

Among the 7 model homes is the "Tiara," a 3-bedroom, 2½-bath dwelling that presents a fresh concept of split-level design. It offers a large master bedroom complete with adjoining bath and dressing alcove having a lighted built-in vanity plus two additional bedrooms.

Whittier region is no longer easy to obtain and is fast disappearing from the market.

Included in the new Sun Gold Hills residences are such features as large floor-to-ceiling windows, huge fireplaces, built-in barbecues, mirror walls in kitchens, natural birch cab-Olive Read to Placenta, turn nuts, cedar shingle roofs and left, then turn right on La Palma rockwood insulation.

To preview these 1957 Prudential models, take Carson St. maple hardwood chopping blocks through Lincoln and Anaheim.

In kitchens, natural birch cab-Olive Read to Placenta, turn nuts, cedar shingle roofs and left, then turn right on La Palma rockwood insulation.

January has brought increased activity, F.H.A. terms, crowds and stepped up home buying at Beverly Terrace, it was noted, is the offer of attractive Fullerton residential occupancy on a wide range community styled in the Beverly Hills-Westwood tradition, if two leading architects, Douglas Honnald and John Rex, both members of the American Institute of Architects.

The display of exhibition residences is at Chapman Ave. and Acacia St., Fullerton, near the Santa Ana Freeway.

Among features are forced air heating, built-in barbecues, separate service porches, separate dressing rooms, breakfast nooks, rich ash paneling and abundant use of luxury materials.



BEVERLY TERRACE HOME

Above is one of many stylings available to both vets and non-vets at Beverly Terrace, new community on view now at Chapman Ave. and Acacia St., Fullerton, off Santa Ana Freeway.

MURRY!



THE 1957

Prudential MODELS ARE HERE!

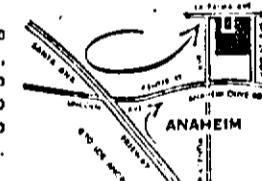
Each Features the Customized

Care-Free KITCHEN

A Prudential Exclusive
with Fingertip Design

Preview all 7 excitingly unique 1957 models. Discover for yourself an ultra new concept of California living. Come out today for a first look at the most advanced homes under the sun.

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim, turn east 2 miles to Placentia Avenue, left to La Palma, then east to Anaheim.



PRUDENTIAL HOMES in Anaheim Estates

will your dream house have a "skeleton in the closet"?

A cheap, cost-cutting heating system saves you about the price of a portable 14" T.V. set—Such a job usually costs about the same as half a kitchen range, or half a refrigerator.

Shocked? Don't be. Most so-called "forced-air heating" systems in houses costing up to \$20,000 (furnace, installation, ducts, thermostat, etc.) cost less than \$250 to the builder.

Give yourself a break—Less than 3¢ more a day would let the builder give you and your family a healthful, comfortable heating system. Tell your real estate agent, architect or contractor it's worth 3¢ more a day for adequate heating. Tell them you want no skeletons in your closet—you want good heating.

This message is printed as a public service by the

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING INDUSTRY

TEAR THIS OUT

and take along when you go house hunting

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

Builders who give full heating value will be glad to help you prove they offer you a better buy!

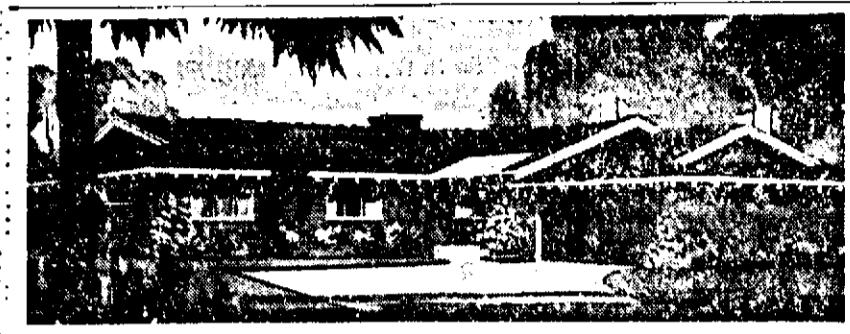
- 1. Is the heating system quiet? Ask for a 5 minute demonstration with the heat turned on!
- 2. Is there at least one heating outlet in every room?
- 3. Are the heating outlets adjustable? Try them yourself!
- 4. Is the heating system controlled by a thermostat?
- 5. Is the heating system installed and guaranteed by a licensed heating specialist? Ask to see his name and phone number on the furnace!
- 6. Does the home builder guarantee the system to heat adequately?
- 7. Is the heating system readily convertible to year around air conditioning? Ask the builder what specific provisions have been made for this!

HOW TO RATE A HOUSE: Total your points (one for each feature). If the house scores 4 points it has satisfactory heating, 6 points good heating, 7 points outstanding.

LOW SCORE? 99 CENTS A MONTH MORE IS ALL IT COSTS TO BUY A PROPERLY HEATED HOME!

ON NEW NON-VET TERMS

Homes in Studio Estates can now be purchased by any one for only \$275 down, no other costs, it was announced Saturday. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are located on Bolsa Rd. at Newhope between Garden Grove and Santa Ana. Here is one of the models.



OFFERED IN ANAHEIM

Here is one of the models of the new Lincoln Park Homes in Anaheim, developed by Centex. They include fencing and landscaping to reduce extra costs to buyers.

Fencing and Landscaping Provided in Lincoln Park

Offering the final unit of rare tiled baths and Pullmans, Lincoln Park Homes, admen glass-enclosed showers, colored will be on hand evenings to per-easton fixtures, extra large mit after-dinner viewing. It was closets with sliding doors, built-in copper-tone ovens and ranges announced Saturday.

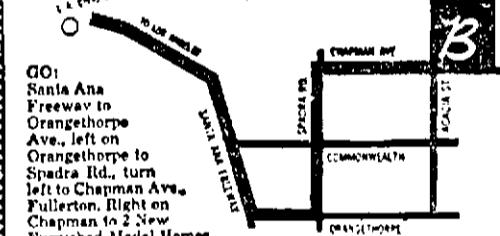
The developers also revealed and custom-molded kitchen that the homes will be fenced counters.

and landscaped so the buyers will not face the extra added costs of these improvements.

FAMILY-SIZED snack bars, are a feature many buyers ap-

"During the past 6 years prove of highly, the spokesman 13,000 families have moved into added. Water heaters are 50-Centex residences," a spokesman type. Forced-air heat, man said, "Reason is simply natural ash paneling on cabinetry we give our buyers excellently nets, walls and doors and planned, quality constructed truly located, massive fireplaces homes in a location where people are also found in Centex resi- ple want to live and raise their deences."

Homes are located at Lincoln Many luxurious extras are in-and Brookhurst in Anaheim, included in these 3 and 4-bedroom served by adjacent schools, homes, among which are churches and shopping centers.



today's the day to see

Beverly TERRACE

Acacia St. & Chapman Ave., FULLERTON

3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

VETS—NO CASH NEEDED
(exc. costs & imp.)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NON-VETS—F.H.A. TERMS
(down paymt. low as \$2,350)

CAPRI STARLITE MONTCLAIR SECURITY MAKER

Security Homes

WHERE the FUTURE of TOMORROW BEGINS TODAY

SECURITY MAKER No. 2150

THESE FOUR 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS WILL GIVE PEACE OF MIND TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY FOR TODAY, TOMORROW AND ALWAYS



SECURITY MAKER Payments Low as \$126.50 per month, principal interest

CREATED TO GRACE THE EXTRA SPACE BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

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CALL NOW . . . UNDERRILL 5-5243 . . . COLLECT

100% Financing for Those Who Qualify

Minnick Construction . . . 16437 Pioneer Norwalk

ORANGE COAST ESTATES

ON BAKER BETWEEN NEWPORT AND HARBOR BLVD.

COSTA MESA 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

1½ BATH • 2 CAR GARAGE

VETS OR NON-VETS

AS LOW AS \$250 DOWN

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive south on Santa

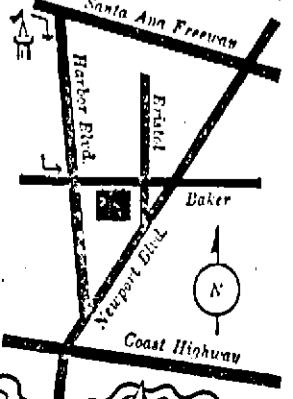
Ana Freeway, Turn right on Harbor Blvd.

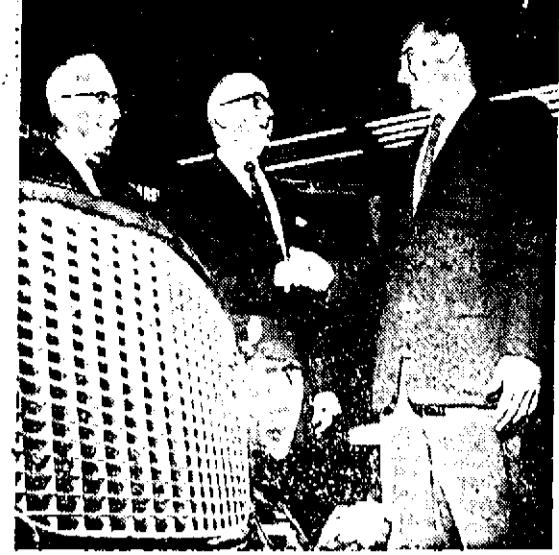
Disneyland and continue south on Harbor

Bld., to Baker Ave. Turn left east on Baker

and continue a short distance to ORANGE

COAST ESTATES Furnished Models



**JAMES NAME BACK**

"Good luck, son." With these simple words, Ed James, center, well known former auto dealer of Long Beach, congratulates his son, Bob, right, as the latter officially launches his own agency here under the name of James Motor Center. To be located at the former Ed James' site at 1350 American Ave., the Bob James' enterprise consists of sales and service for Studebaker, Packard, Jaguar and Volvo cars. Clare Chapman, former associate of Ed James in the old dealership here, watches approvingly as dad launches son on his dealership career. Chapman will be president and general manager of James Motor Center.

WORLD OF WHEELS**Ed James Son Opens in Dad's Old Stand**

By ART STEPHAN

Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

After an absence of five years, doctored in all phases of more the famous James shingle again chandising automobiles to the will blaze in neon on Long public. As one of the nation's Beach auto row.

In the same location as the senior has seen to it that Bob famous "Jamestown" and featuring the same famous Studebaker phases of operating a large baker nameplate, Bob James, automotive agency.

son of Los Angeles Buick dealer Ed James, has formally opened the James Motor Center here. James senior, while on hand to bid son Bob a hearty "bon voyage" on his ambitious venture, will continue to operate his Los Angeles property.

In addition to Studebaker, James Motor Center will be the factory authorized outlet for the affiliate - Packard. The "Center" also will handle the Swedish Volvo car and become the exclusive Jaguar agency in Long Beach.

YOUNG JAMES is a native of South Dakota and a graduate of Long Beach Poly II school from where he went to Stanford. After graduation there, Bob served a stint in the Navy in the Reserve Officers Corp.

Under the experienced eye of his dad, Bob James has been in-

Motor Tips

Failure to have the air cleaner serviced regularly will result in slow starting and poor gas mileage. The air cleaner's job is to prevent dust and other abrasive material from being drawn into the engine.

When a motorist finds that his car is losing its handling ease and does not seem to benefit from being lubricated, it's time for a wheel alignment check. Uneven tire wear is another indication of faulty wheel alignment.

In 1955 the average age of cars that were scrapped was six and one-half years. Today's cars last twice as long; the average car now scrapped is 13 years old.

WHACK!**Windshield Crashed, Duck Lives to Quack**

ARUNDEL, England (UPI)—A duck crashed through the windshield of a car driven by Bertam Siems and landed in the driver's lap.

Siems said the duck was unharmed, but waddled away quacking angrily.

Beautify your present windows

at surprisingly low cost with

LOUVRE LEADER WINDOWS

100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware

Beauty—Ventilation—Performance!

Give your home the charm and comfort of Louvre windows.

You can do it yourself with Louvre Leader!

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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

COR. 14TH & MAGNOLIA HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943

Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

Automotive

Engineers Seeking Several Changes

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (UPI)—Still higher engine compression ratios, better engine cooling and oil filtering and a sharp reduction in fuel waste are among current major objectives of the auto industry's engineers.

Present compression ratios run as high as 10 to 1. There is a good chance they will hit 11 to 1 in one or two 1958 model cars. Eventually they may reach 13 to 1.

A petroleum industry engineer told the Society of Automotive Engineers recently that beyond 13 to 1 the gains in efficiency are hardly worth what they cost in higher quality fuel requirements. He emphasized, however, his belief engine efficiency could be advanced by modifications other than increased compression ratio.

THE CAR engineers agree that they have not exhausted all possibilities for bettering the present so-called Otto-type power unburned fuel gets through the engine. To avoid having windshields them have agreed that too much covered with ice in freezing weather, when the car is parked plant. They are continuing exhaust system. Aside from being outdoors at night, the club experiments with stroke-and-bore ing costly, this contributes to vices placing large flexible cards ratio, the placement of valves air pollution.

and the shape of combustion chambers.

(Compression ratio, roughly, is the space in which the engine piston travels in relation to the space in which fuel is compressed at the instant of combustion.)

Engine cooling and oil filtering are things that almost constantly occupy engineering thought. One engineering authority complained recently that considerable car engine efficiency was lost because cylinder walls were not kept hot. He said also that oil filtering was far from adequate.

ENGINES WEAK OUT, he said, because abrasive particles get through the filtering units and damage moving parts of the power plant.

Engine designers have been trying for years to reduce the amount of fuel wasted in normal automobile.

To avoid having windshields freeze solid to the drums if the hand brake is used, the club reports.

Fuel injection systems apparently offer the most promising prospect of a solution to this problem. It is becoming increasingly apparent, however, that these fuel systems are not going to be quite the sensation this year that had been predicted for them.

Doug reported that there is no rationing at all for tourists in Austria, Belgium, Finland, Germany, Greece, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Italy.

Countries where there is rationing, but where special provisions are made for tourists, are Ireland, Israel and Turkey.

Tourists Can Get Needed Gas

American tourists in Europe will be able to get as much gas as they need for their own or rented car, the Automobile Club of Southern California reports.

Results of a recent survey of European countries show that even where shortages do exist, special provisions have been made to supply gasoline to visitors, said Don S. Doig, the club's director of travel services.

Doig reported that there is no rationing at all for tourists in Austria, Belgium, Finland, Germany, Greece, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Italy.

Countries where there is rationing, but where special provisions are made for tourists, are Ireland, Israel and Turkey.

It Is with Real Pleasure

That We Announce

Leo Finell

As Man of the Year

Mr. Finell has been awarded the *Man of the Year* trophy in recognition of his outstanding service to clients and his overall leadership in the Agency during 1956.

Among the nation's most accomplished life underwriters, Mr. Finell last year placed more than **ONE MILLION DOLLARS** of life insurance for his clients.

It is with pride that we announce him as our *Man of the Year*. We hope his many friends will join us in offering him sincere congratulations and wishing him well for the future.

The C. CARTER SCHNEIDER AGENCY
410 F & M Building. Long Beach

The Connecticut Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD

New Deep-Offset Rear Axle helps more positive feeds "low Inc." while permitting generous passenger space

New Super-Strong Body has heavy roof braces, husky double-grip safety door locks, most insulation in Ford's field

New Comfort-Contoured Seats, rigidly anchored, have advanced springing for greater comfort, longer life

New Double-Wall Cowl adds strength and safety, provides efficient, high-level ventilation

New Even-Kneel Rear Suspension automatically adapts to road and load, controls "bump" and "dip"

New Wide-Contoured Frame bows out and dips down to give a more stable, safer riding platform... a lower, sleeker silhouette

New Giant-Grip Brakes are double-sealed for extra dependability in any weather. Improved pedal angle means easier operation

New Exclusive Electronic Balancing of each V-8, while operating under its own power, introduces new high standard of smoothness

New Swept-Back Bell-Joint Suspension allows wheels to "roll with the punch" for smoother ride

Let's see the decisive factors in the '57 Inner Ford

They show you why the **new kind of Ford** is worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it!

The secret of Ford's nationwide success is this: it's a new kind of Ford... new from the wheels up... more than a last year's model with a few "face lift" changes. In a '57 Ford the chassis, engine and body are individually engineered into one beautiful, spacious rock-solid unit. That's why, when you examine the new Inner Ford, you find a car that's new... clear through!

If you're a careful car-buyer with whom features count, count the new features of the '57 Ford. Then drive it! There's only one conclusion: the loveliest, liveliest car in the low-price field is the completely new Ford. For the decisive facts, see your Ford Dealer.



This Custom 300 Fordor Sedan has the Mark of Tomorrow at the low Ford price

FORDSee and Action Test the **new kind of****McKenzie Ford**

133 and 1033 AMERICAN AVE.

Phone HEmlock 6-9611

Mel Burns, Inc.

2000 AMERICAN AVE.

Phone HEmlock 2-6954

Hale Young Ford Co.

2641 EAST ANAHEIM ST.

Phone HEmlock 8-1156

January 27, 1957

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

Grandpa Babysits

—Page 5

Short Short Story

—Page 8



—Photo by John H. Neagle

Welcome to Marina . . . Pretty Barbara Nichol Leads the Way . . . See Page 3.

LAST 5 DAYS



ANNUAL STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

ALL 1956 INVENTORY
CLOSE OUT
AT NEAR AND
BELOW COST

Last 5 Days Start

TODAY - SUNDAY
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Once in a
Lifetime
Bargain

79.50 VALUE

Sculptured
Lightscale Chair

34⁵⁰

- MODERN AS THE WORD
- AMAZINGLY COMFORTABLE
- SOLID HARDWOOD FRAME IN HAND RUBBED BLACK WALNUT — BLOND
- GORGEOUS FABRICS
- QUANTITIES LIMITED

TERMS? SURE!
10% DOWN—24 MOS.
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AN UNBELIEVABLE BARGAIN IN SMART DESIGN

ALL FOAM RUBBER REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS
WITH REMOVABLE ZIPPER COVERS
FOAM RUBBER CAP ARMS
SUPERB TAILORING BY SHERMAN BERTRAM
GORGEOS FABRICS — FULLY GUARANTEED

119.50 VALUE

149⁵⁰



3-Pc. Circular Sectional

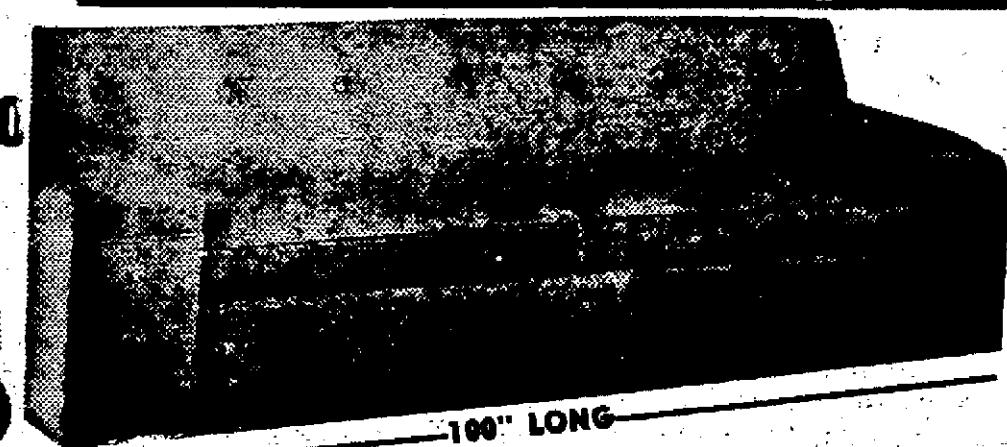
by Sherman Bertram • All Foam Rubber

449.50 VALUE

- REVERSIBLE ZIPPER CLOSED CUSHION
- ALL-HARDWOOD FRAME
- 41" END SECTIONS
- FULLY GUARANTEED

299⁵⁰

Modern Living Rm., 20-60% off



100" LONG

\$384.50 Massive Modern Sofa by Sherman Bertram on casters	189.50
\$182.50 Sherman Bertram Modern Sofa; Aqua Chromspun cover	119.50
\$174.50 Armless Modern Roman Couch; green tweed cover	89.50
\$329 100-in. Sherman Bertram all-foam-rubber Sofa; Lawson Arms, toast cover	234.50
\$455 Quality rounded back, all hand-tufted Sofa; fabulous charcoal and pink cover	199.50
\$424.50 100-in. Sherman Bertram massive Modern foam rubber Sofa	219.50
\$529 3-pc. Circular Sectional by Sherman Bertram. All foam rubber cushions	329.50
\$229.50 Modern Sherman Bertram all-foam-rubber Sofa; Chromspun fabric. Reversible cushions	169.50
\$369 High Back Swedish Modern Sofa by Quality of California; all-foam rubber cushions	159.50

Modern Bedroom to 1/2 off!

\$189.50 Modern Silver Fox Double Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, 2 Commodes	109.50
\$139.50 Modern Blond Double Dresser, Mirror, Headboard with Side Stands	74.50
\$389 Solid Modern Maple Double Dresser, Mirror, 2 Side Stands, Bookcase Headboard	279.50
\$299.50 Modern Grey Mahogany Triple Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard with Side Stands	199.50

Modern Dining Room

\$219.50 Lime Oak Extension Table with heat-proof top, plus 4 Upholstered Chairs	147.50
\$439.50 Danish Walnut, round Extension Table, China Buffet and 4 Sculptured Chairs	299.50
\$439.50 8-pc. Blond Mahogany Buffet, Extension Table, 2 Host and 4 Side Chairs	319.50
\$477 Solid Blond Maple Swedish Modern Extension Table, glass-enclosed China, 2 Host and 4 Side Chairs	297.50
\$354.50 Modern, Blond Birch, large Extension Table, Buffet, 4 Upholstered Side and 2 Host Chairs	239.50

Park Free in Rear

264.50 8-Foot French Provincial Sofa, smart tailoring, all hardwood frame, shirred flounce	169.50
339.50 All Foam Rubber Early American Sofa. Biscuit tufted foam rubber back, reversible foam rubber cushions	249.50
129.50 Simmons Early American Sleep Sofa with extra pillows	99.50
69.50 Solid Maple Arm Swivel Rocker, smart tweed cover	48.50
319.50 Large Wing Sofa, deep seating comfort, gorgeously tailored, covered in extra heavy homespun green cover	167.50

EARLY AMERICAN—18TH CENTURY

BEDROOM 20%-40% OFF

\$387.50 Solid Maple, by Crawford of Jamestown, Double Dresser, Mirror, Bed and 2 Commodes	254.50
\$264.50 Early American Chest, 2 Twin Beds, 1 Night Stand; Solid Maple	159.50
\$459 11-drawer Early American Dresser, large Mirror, Poster Bed, two 3-drawer Commodes	299.50
\$466 Eighteenth Century Mahogany, 12-drawer Dresser, Mirror, full size Bed, 2 Commodes	284.50
\$219.50 Solid Maple Double Dresser, Mirror, 2 Twin Beds and 1-drawer Commode	169.50

Maple-Cherry Dining Room

\$129.50 Solid Maple 6-pc. Round Drop-Leaf Table, 4 Arm Chairs	97.50
\$134.50 Solid Salem Maple Round Table; 4 Chairs	99.50
\$599.50 Solid Cherry Early American; round Extension Table, large Buffet with Hutch Top and 6 Chairs	484.50
\$119.50 Solid Salem Maple Refectory Extension Table plus 4 Chairs by St. Johns	79.50

MOTOR SPORTS

To Install Special Time Traps on Lions Associated Drag Strip

By PAUL WALLACE

A unique multiple-trap acceleration timing installation will be set up on the Lions Associated Drag Strip here Feb. 16 and 17.

Fourteen adjacent timing traps will stretch the length of the quarter-mile track. They will record acceleration by stages over the run.

Cards listing the cars' elapsed time through each trap will be given drivers at the end of each run. A master conversion chart of translating average speeds will be available along with graph paper for plotting a very accurate acceleration curve.

The graphs should be invaluable to the tuning experts trying to get the most out of their machines.

THE NUMBER of cars will be limited. Mail entries to: Acceleration Test, 508 Winston Dr., El Monte, Calif.

The Chrondek Corp., maker of electronic timing devices, will install the complex equipment for the tests at the strip at 223rd and Alameda Sts.

Among other data which may come from the tests, Editor E. D. Brown of Drag News (published in Long Beach) hopes to come up with a figure on the theoretical limit a land-borne machine can accelerate to in a quarter mile.

The local drag strip, by the way, is open regularly each weekend with non-class racing for street machines only on Saturdays and competitive racing for trophies Sundays.

THE AMERICAN Motorcycle Assn. authorized National Championship scrambles will be held by the sponsoring Long Beach Hilltoppers Motorcycle Club at the Crater Bowl area Feb. 10.

This big event should attract

top experts from over the west as well as the Southern California hot-dogs.

This Sunday, another scramble is slated for the Nail Flats area of San Pedro (just west of the San Pedro Drive-In Theater off N. Gaffey St.).

The Torrance Prospectors are running the show with racing to run most of the day starting at 9 a.m.

Also Sunday, the Moose Memorial hare-and-hound race is scheduled by the Four Aces Motorcycle Club, Route 10 to start will be lined from Adelanto on Hwy. 395 just west of Victorville.

RAINED OUT originally, the professional Class A flat track motorcycle races at the new Agoura plant are set again for Sunday afternoon starting at 1 p.m. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Numerous spectators and 162 entrants ignored last Sunday's downpour to run in the Bellflower Jackrabbits' scrambles in San Pedro.

Soaked and muddy, the riders nonetheless had a ball slithering around on the grease-slick adobe course.

According to Ralph Adams, the winners were simply the guys who went down the least. Catalina winner Chuck "Feets" Minert took the expert main event with the Hilltoppers' Jack Simmons second and Bud Ekins third.

Jim Goldsmith and Larry Sullivan, both of the Hilltoppers, were first and second in the amateur main. Kenny Harryman turned the neat trick of winning both the 200 cc and 15 inch classes on his new Triumph Tiger Cub.

THE ERNIE MCAFEE Engineering Co., Italian car importers, just delivered a spectacular new Farina-bodied Ferrari to William Doheny who reportedly

Highway Patrol Stresses Safety in Seat Belt Use

SACRAMENTO — Use an approved seat belt properly installed if you want to lessen the possibility of serious injury in a traffic collision warns the California Highway Patrol.

"The patrol is continually testing various seat belts and has approved 63 different makes to date for sale in California," declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "Installation directions are also checked and should be followed strictly to get full benefit from any approved seat belt."

Studies have shown the value of seat belts in reducing or eliminating injuries in traffic accidents," Caldwell stated. "The patrol has successfully been using seat belts since 1953 and all new cars purchased by the

State of California are equipped with belts.

We strongly advise passengers as well as drivers use available seat belts whenever the car they are in is in motion," Caldwell continued.

Rock 'n' Roll OK on Parents' Say

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)

Children have been banned from a lunchtime rock 'n' roll session here unless accompanied by adults or parents' written permission.

Teachers complained that students were returning from the sessions too tired to carry on classes.



MISS UNIVERSE IS MYSTERY GIRL

Lawrence Welk, right, took the wraps off a mystery that has been causing many a hopeful heart to flutter in the Southland for the past two months. Welk unmasked the mystery "Girl From the World of Autodynamics" at the Aragon Ballroom to reveal that she was none other than lovely Hillel Romblin, left, Miss Universe of 1955. Winner of a new Dodge for correctly identifying Miss Romblin and being lucky enough to have her name drawn was Miss Gladys Jeans, herself a former beauty contest winner (Miss Hollywood 1932). Miss Romblin made six appearances at Long Beach Dodge dealerships during the contest, yet many of her close friends here failed to identify her. Hillel's reward for her "going along with the gag"—a new Dodge Golden Lancer convertible.—Ralph Porter of ABC-TV is in the rear.



OLDSMOBILE FIESTA TO BE DISPLAYED

On display this week at C. Standee Martin, exclusive Oldsmobile dealer at 1227 American Ave., is this glamorous 1957 Fiesta station wagon, which combines the luxury of a hardtop with all the practical utility of a station wagon. The hardtop styling is epitomized by the absence of a center post between the doors, while the distinctive accent stripe, in a contrasting color to the body, which sweeps downward and rearward to the taillight, identifies the beauty as a 1957 Oldsmobile.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 27, 1957

FREE REFRESHMENTS

At Our

GRAND OPENING

THURS., JAN. 31
FRI., FEB. 1
SAT., FEB. 2

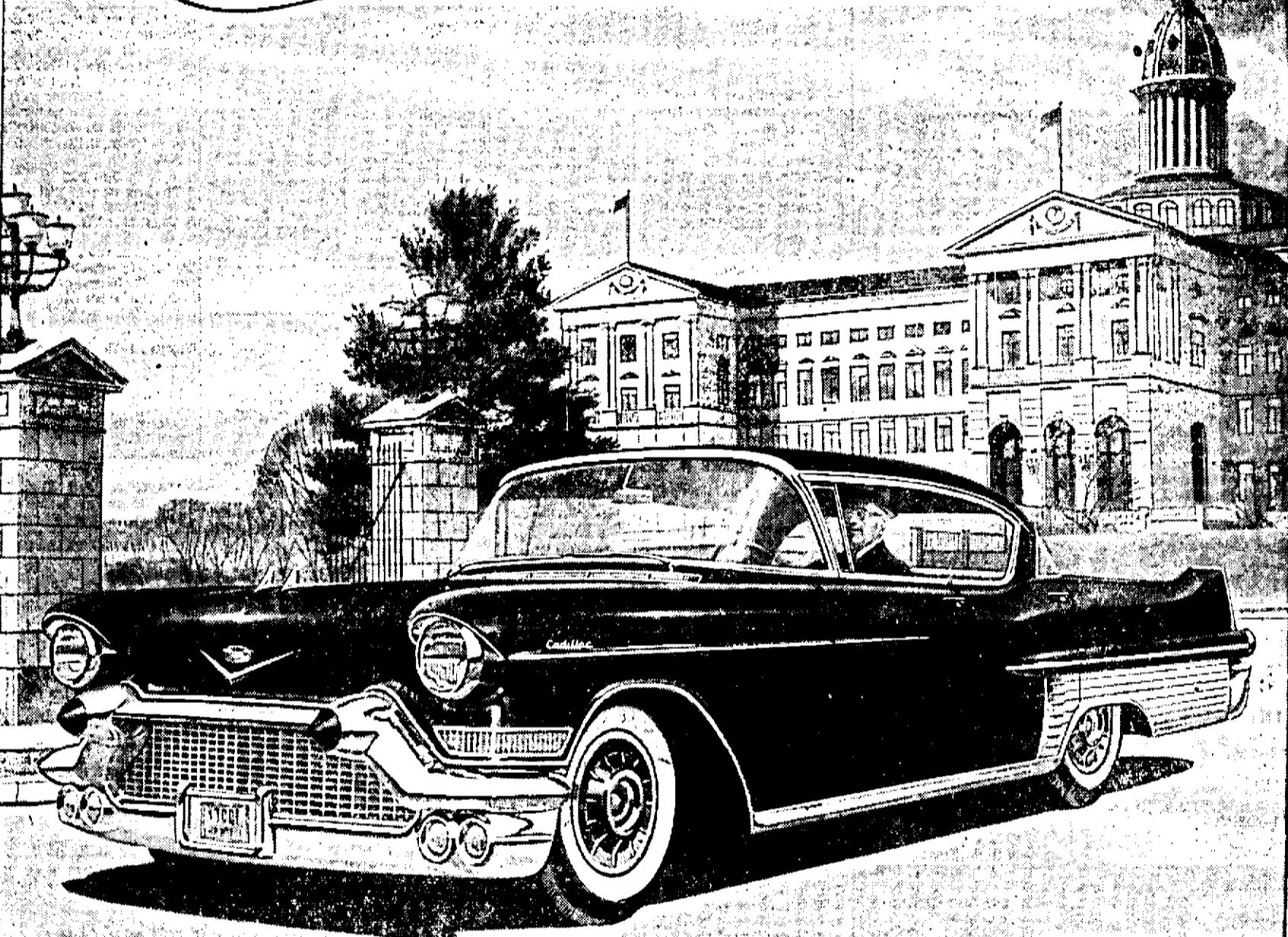
PEDERSEN TIRE CO.

2735 E. ARTESIA

ME 8-7444



Cadillac



His Golden Anniversary at the Wheel!

In Texas, there is a gentleman who is currently driving out his fiftieth year at the wheel of a Cadillac car.

In New Jersey, there is another gentleman who has purchased every yearly model that Cadillac has produced over the past fifty-three years.

These are simply dramatic examples of a remarkable truism: that once a man takes the wheel of a Cadillac, he invariably remains at the wheel of a Cadillac!

To be sure, a motor car would have to offer many unique virtues in order to win for itself such a devoted group of owners.

And, in the case of Cadillac, we think these virtues are self-evident.

There is, first of all, quality. No effort of design or craftsmanship is ever spared to make Cadillac the finest possible motor car.

There is beauty and luxury and performance. The car's magnificent styling and interior coachwork have brought Cadillac an inbred majesty and elegance that are entirely its own . . . and Cadillac engineering has been the industry's constant inspiration and taskmaster.

Finally, there is reputation. Never in automotive history has another motor car

sustained such an abiding public conviction in its own goodness.

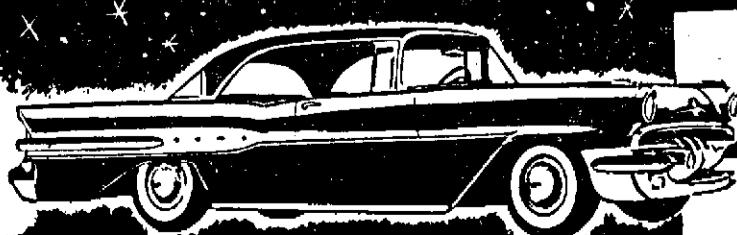
And, without question, all of these basic Cadillac ingredients have this year reaped their richest harvest. The Cadillac car for 1957 is, in fact, superb beyond even its own brilliant traditions.

So whether you've been at the wheel of a Cadillac for half a century . . . or have yet to spend your first hour in the "car of cars" . . . you should see and drive this newest of Cadillacs.

We're waiting with the car and the keys. Need we say more?

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 - 25 American Ave.—Phone HE 7-2241



FOR THE BUDGET BUYER
\$58
PER MONTH
(Normal Down Payment)
Fully Equipped with:
• HYDRAUTOMATIC • RADIO/
• HEATER • WHITEWALLS
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Every Day Till Midnite

MIKE SALTA SAYS:

"Roll Back the Prices!"

Own the '57 PONTIAC Now!

'57 CATALINA HARDTOP—ONLY \$2638

1545 AMERICAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH HEMLOCK 7-4111 • NEVADA 6-3155

Marina Mothers First Brood of Yachts

January 27, 1957

By Paul Wallace

THE NEWEST and probably the most beautiful yacht harbor in the world—the Alamitos Bay Marina—will come to life Friday.

During the day, the neat rows of trim white slips will begin filling with the first of the 1,900 sleek pleasure boats planned to be moored eventually at the big installation in the city's southeast corner.

Still unfinished, the Marina's first basin is far enough along to open for its primary business—the berthing of yachts.

WITH ALL DOCKSIDE facilities complete and the first utility and concession building finished, the development is advanced enough to give an indication of the Marina's ultimate attraction as an aquatic recreation area.

And this is just the first of the Marina's four yacht basins. And of at least a dozen more buildings and huge parking areas, additional commercial developments and acres of city parks.

The first section which will be opened Friday includes Basin 1, a 342-boat harbor enclosed on all sides except for an entrance channel to Alamitos Bay and the ocean.

Slips range from 20 feet for small and medium sized pleasure craft to 80 feet, big enough to handle all but a handful of the West Coast's most luxurious sea-going yachts.

Water and electricity are available at each slip.

AT THE END OF EACH, a spacious locker sits, designed to hold the countless maintenance materials and operating accessories that are as much a part of yachting as rolling seas and taut white sails.

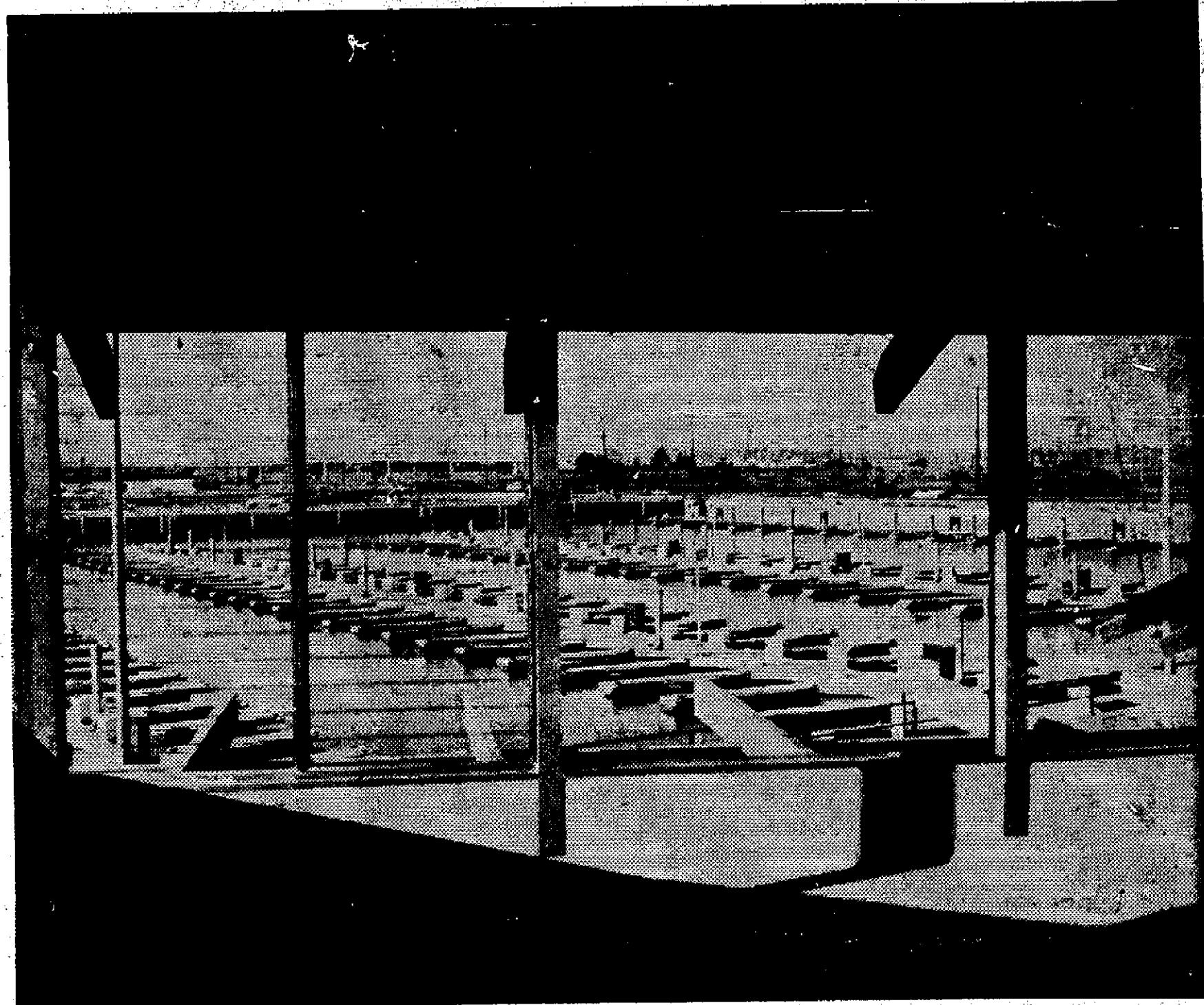
Standing above the concrete basin walls, a handsome contemporary building faces the bay.

Giving an unobstructed view across the waiting slips to Naples, Treasure Island and the Alamitos Bay Peninsula, the building soon will be occupied by a restaurant and a marine supply shop.

It also houses the office of Larry McDowell who, as head of the city's Marine Department, will manage the growing Marina.

McDowell, himself a yachtsman, and his staff eventually will have an administration building of their own.

Surrounding the present building and Basin 1 is



View of Basin 1 from utility building. In background is bridge across Marine Stadium which will become the only access from Long Beach to present Basin 1.

space for parking more than 500 cars. Not yet black-topped, the parking lot is hoped to be completed soon.

THE BASIN 1 SECTION, itself large as Marina's go, is still just a fraction of the planned development which is transforming the mud flats between Naples and Seal Beach.

Three more big docking basins are coming in the future. The engineering is all done. The money for the construction, which comes from the rich tideland's oil kitty, is waiting to be spent.

Only a legal hurdle in acquiring the rest of the land is holding up construction.

Each of the units will have a concession and utility building similar to the one now overlooking Basin 1.

Between Basin 3 and the big bridge now unconnect-

ed to any road that spans Marine Stadium, a boat repair yard is planned.

ON THE POINT OF LAND between the San Gabriel River and the ocean entrance channel, space has been left for a plush ocean-view restaurant and possibly a resort motel.

At the east end of Appian Way in Naples, across from Basin 1, a large plot of land is earmarked for two yacht club sites with buildings, landscaping and private docking facilities.

Such installations as boat yard, yacht clubs and motel-restaurant, will be built by private businessmen on Marina land leased to them for the purpose by the city.

The ground also will include harbormaster and lifeguard headquarters, along with a fireboat and truck station. Space is open for Coast Guard and State Fish and Game Dept. stations, too.

THE SPREADING MARINE playground is expected to attract tourists and vacationers by the hundreds.

It has already begun to draw celebrities.

Early slip reservations were made by such eminent yachtsmen as the movies' John Wayne, a former Long Beach schoolboy, Ward Bond and Bill Stewart, Union Oil heir.

They will occupy an Alamitos Bay that has grown from tidal flats to one of the most unique areas in the state just as one of its original developers, Arthur M. Parsons, foresaw 50 years ago.

Parsons started his career in Long Beach selling residential lots on the Alamitos Bay Peninsula which was being developed in 1903.

After doing some speculating in peninsula land himself and building a bayfront businessmen's clubhouse, Parsons became interested in the tidal island across the bay—an area of black mud completely covered with water at high tide.

LAND TESTS SHOWED the island to be firm underneath the thin cover of mud. Parsons then talked the Alamitos Land Co. into selling the area to him for development into what he conceived as a Neapolitan-type of residential community complete with canals and gondolas.

Parsons' group dredged the bay, filled the island to a height of six feet above the highest tide, built the circular Rivo Alto Canal and walled the land in.

Affected by such factors as the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, World War I and the depression, Naples has grown slowly to its present maturity.

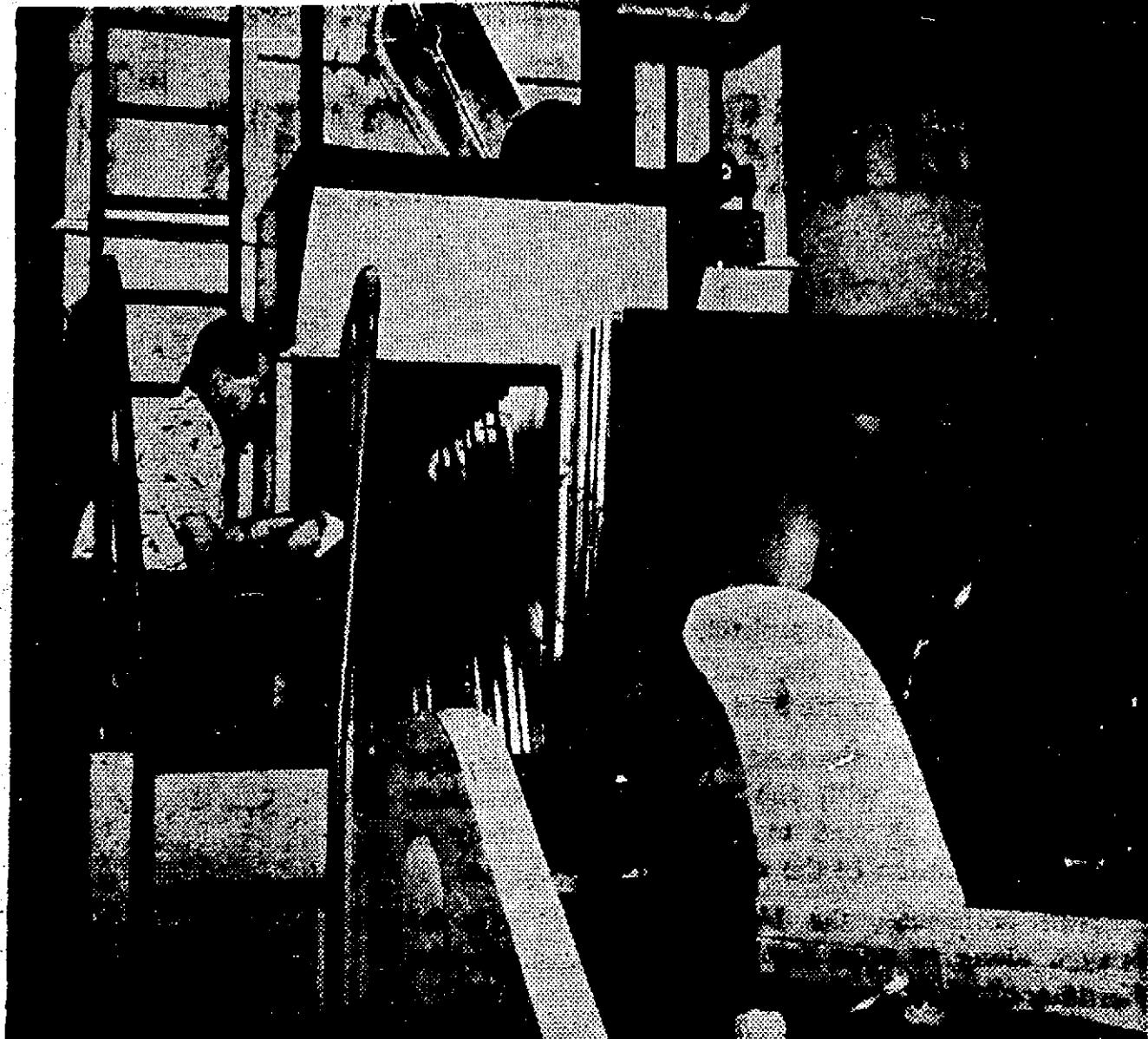
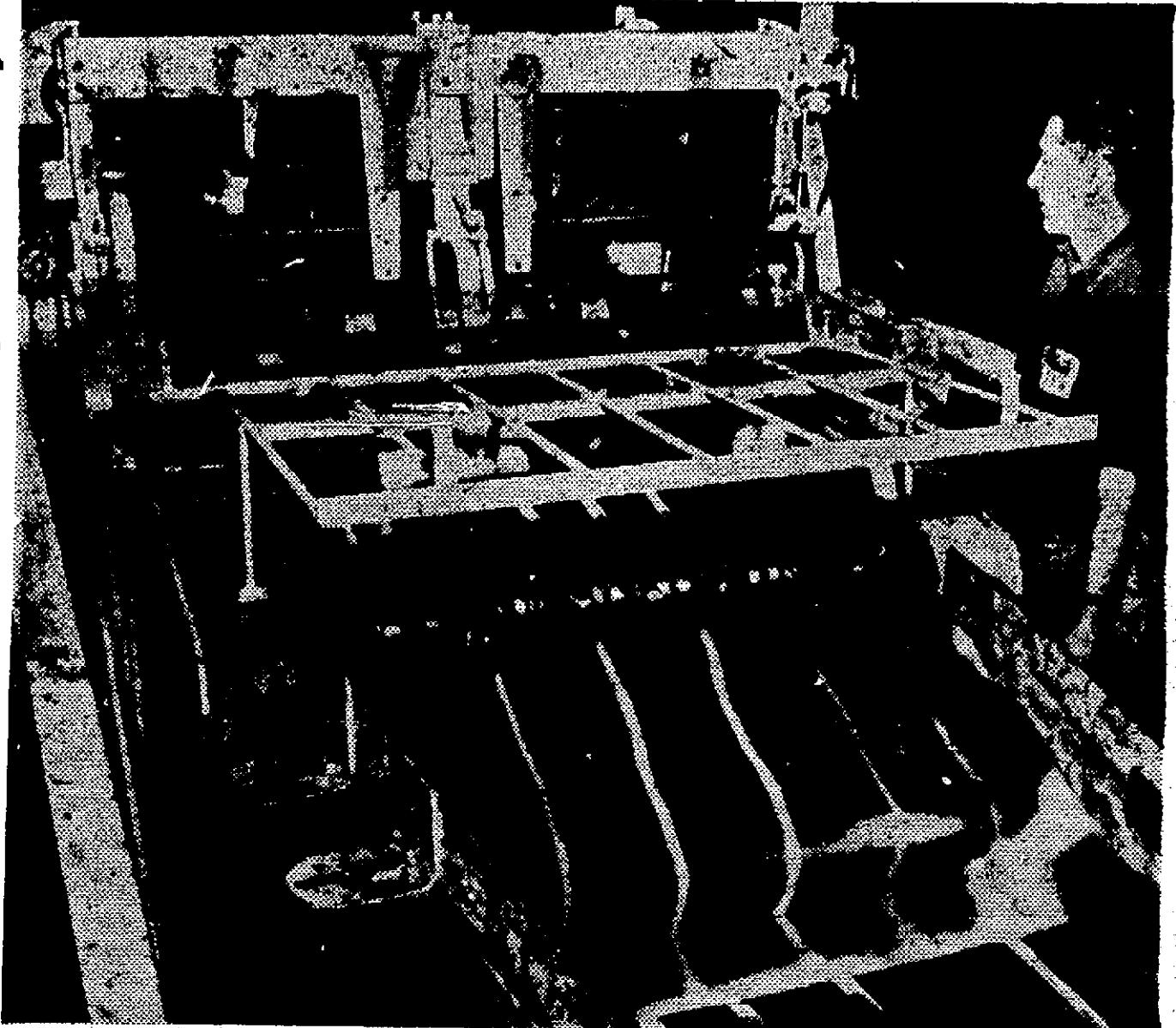
The completion of the Marina will climax half a century of development.

The finished product will be even more spectacular than the grandiose plans of the far-sighted Parsons and the other early-day promoters of the Alamitos Bay area.



—Photos by John H. Neagle

Contemporary restaurant and utility building at Basin 1, which will house short order restaurant, marine supply store, rest rooms and other facilities.



Thin coating of enamel is applied to plates for cans by machine operated (above) by Dick Vaughn of American Can Co. plant in Wilmington.

Flat sheets of enamel-coated steel emerge from high-temperature oven and are inspected by Earl Sides, foreman of the coating department.

You Can Buy Time in Steel Cans

CANNED foods saved 35 billion hours in America's kitchens in 1956.

Eighty million hours were saved on canned peas alone, according to Miss Edalene Stohr, chief home economist for the American Can Co.

Frozen concentrated juices, one of the industry's fastest growing products, saved 192 million hours.

U. S. canners used about 40 billion cans in 1956, of which 62 per cent were for food. Consumers opened an average of 246 cans per person—160 food cans, 52 beverage cans and 34 non-food cans.

MANY PERSONS do not realize that making cans and filling them comprise two separate industries. Can-makers fol-

low crops from before seeding time to harvest, making continuous studies of the requirements of each customer. Each can is tailor-made for a particular product.

Packers in the Long Beach area are supplied chiefly by American Can Co. (Canco) plants in Wilmington and Los Angeles and by Continental Can Co. plants on Terminal Island and in Los Angeles.

Canco's harbor plant at 110 E. Sepulveda Blvd. is the largest fish-can plant in the world. Its Vernon plant is the largest general can manufacturing plant in the West and one of the six largest in the world.

THE HARBOR PLANT has an annual rated capacity of 776,160,000 cans. It supplies about

20 principal canners of fish products, pet foods and citrus products.

The Vernon plant has an annual rated capacity of 2,073,000,000 cans. It produces flat-top fibre milk containers and cans for carbonated beverages, fish, oil, citrus products, vegetables, beer, shortening, eggs, spices, coffee, paint and chemicals.

The rated capacity of the harbor plant is nearly equal to the total production of the canning industry of the Iron Curtain countries, estimated at about one billion cans yearly.

Canned foods are a luxury in

most countries. About 85 per cent of the total canned food production of the world is produced and consumed in the U. S.

J. B. Wiebers, 2452 Petaluma Ave., manager of Canco's harbor plant, pointed out that tin cans actually are steel cans. They average more than 98 per cent steel. Some contain no tin at all, others very little.

CAN-MAKING at the harbor plant starts with the application of a thin coating of enamel to the flat metal plate from which cans are made. The enamel is rolled onto the plate in a press equipped with rubber rollers. The pattern for the particular can is cut into the rollers and thus is transferred to the plate.

Different coatings are needed

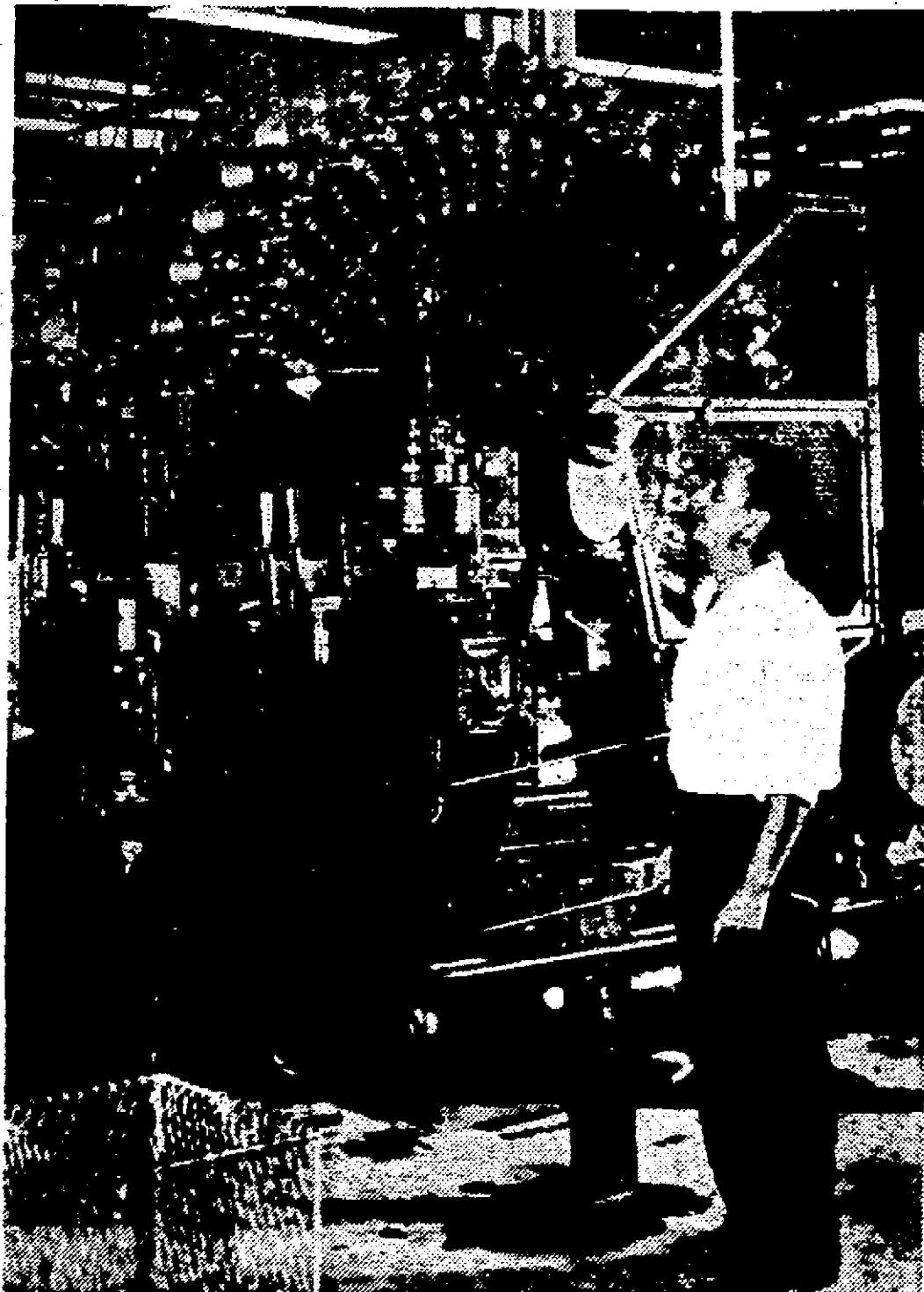
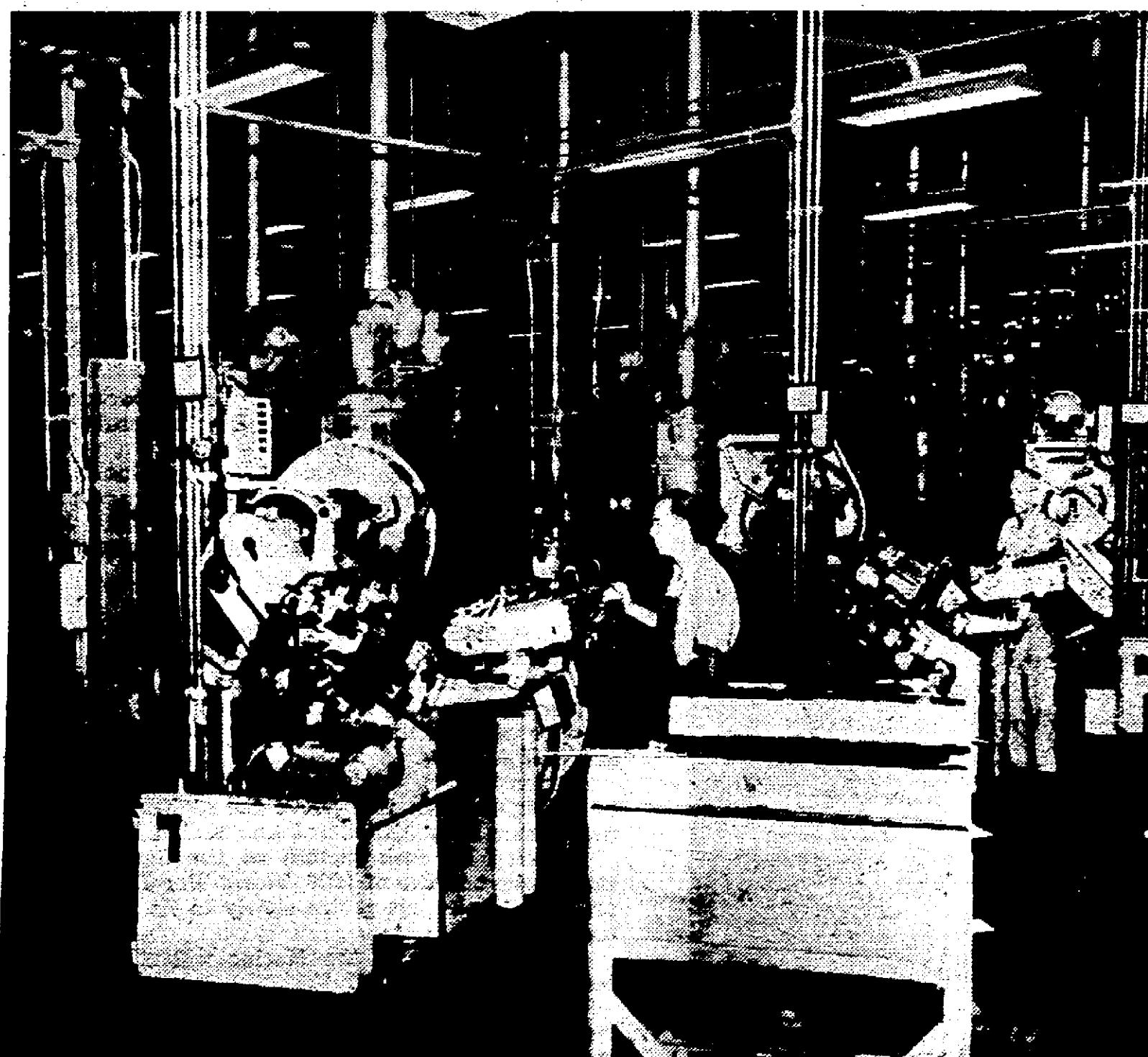
to protect cans from the chemical effects of various food products. Before the enameling process was developed, cans became discolored by some foods. Corn was particularly bad. Contrary to popular belief, the wholesomeness of the food was not affected in any way. Only its appearance was changed.

The enamel coating also makes possible the production of cans with little or no tin.

AFTER THE PLATES are coated they pass through a 129-foot-long, high-temperature oven which bakes on the enamel.

Next, a slitter machine automatically cuts the flat plate to the correct can body size. The blanks are fed into a complex machine called a body maker.

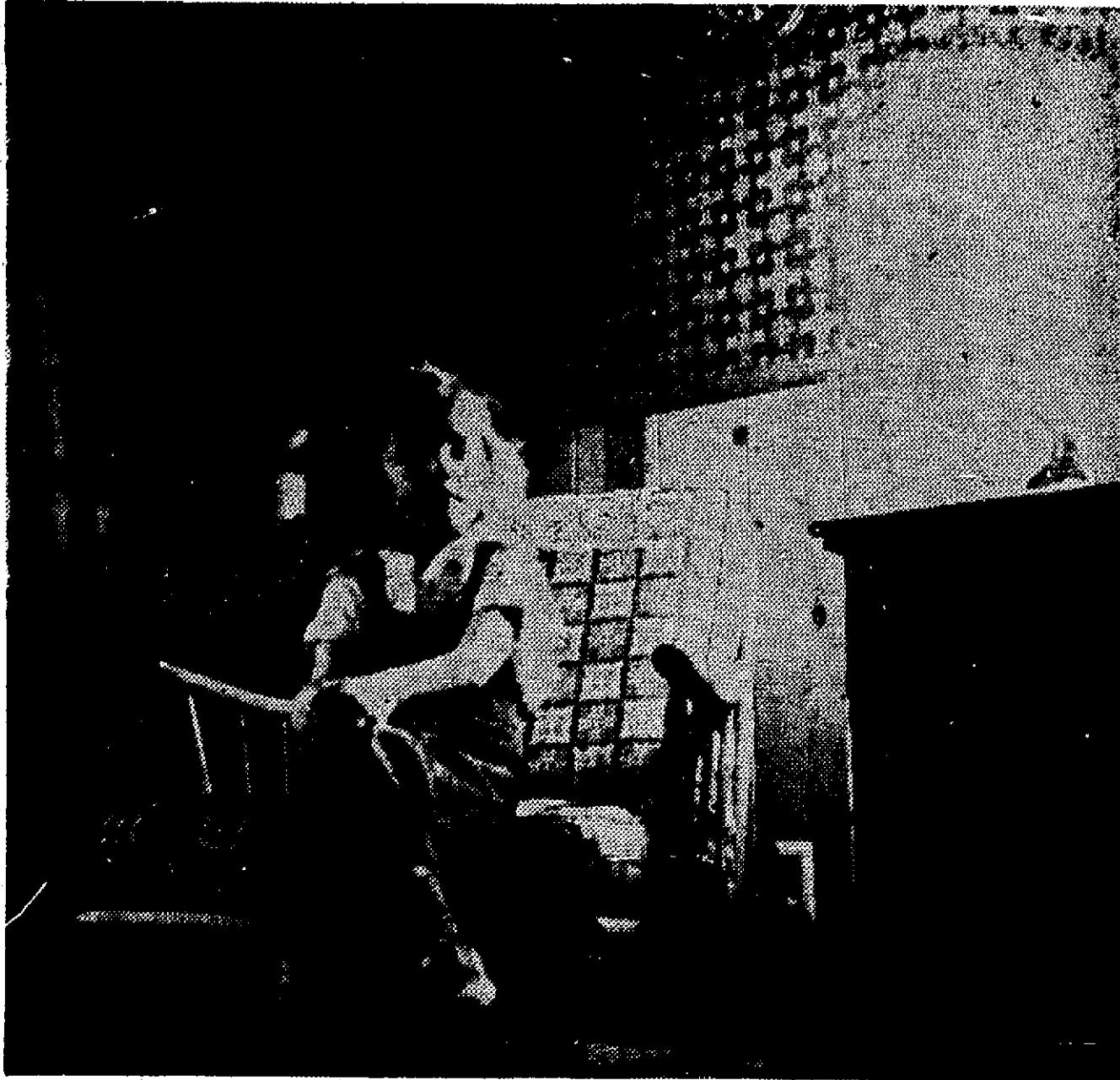
(Continued on Page 9.)



Workmen are dwarfed in jungle of massive and complicated machines and conveyor runways which carry cans from stamping and sealing operations above.

High pressure testing wheel puts completed cans to air pressure test. Only two in 10,000 cans fail to pass.

Eddie Hoff Photos



As a babysitter, grandfather has a technique all his own, and Barbara Lee Riehl, 5, daughter of the Robert T. Riehls of Orange, awaits hers.



No wonder Barbara Lee is eager to see her grandfather George Hicks of Balboa. He knows where best pastry shops are. He can work puzzles, too.

Grandfather Babysits

GRANDFATHER has never read a child psychology book. All he knows is love and understanding.

And the best place to get double-dip chocolate ice cream cones, and the best beach, and the best park with the zippiest slide.

Grandfather loves fun.

That's why he's the best babysitter.

His fee is paid with a child's laughter and it's a full reward.

His is a captive audience—a delighted, volunteer captive audience for the stories he knows so well.

Stories of cowboys and Indians, elves and leprechauns, lions and tigers, pioneers and pirates. They're better than television.

There is nobody like Grandfather.

There is no time like the magical hours spent with him in a world of enjoyment. A world made for a child's exploration and a Grandfather guide who carries the map in his heart.

GRANDFATHERS ARE MADE to be loved by children and vice versa. It's a special kind of love that comes wrapped in companionship.

And it's a love package that is tied with bonds of sharing.

Grandfather is the best babysitter in the world because he's old enough to recognize the warmth of a child.



"Get your shoes on," he says. "let's go walking." She's been waiting for that!



Grandfather knows which beaches are cleanest and safest; which stands serve the most delicious cones. There's just nobody like grandfather.



At the close of the day, both lives are enriched by true love and companionship. Memories have been established to live on on the years gone.

(Photos by Edna D. Hicks)

Grandfather lets her dress as she likes. She'll always remember their good times.

CLEAN RUGS

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... Look Lovelier

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HERMATEX SOIL RETARDANT PROCESS

keeps rugs cleaner and brighter 2 to 5 times longer.
18-day Service.

DUST EXTRACTED from your rugs thoroughly and gently with our dust extracting machine.

CLEANING, DEMOTHING, SANITIZING restores natural colors and beauty as we thoroughly cleanse your rug all-the-way-through removing imbedded soil, dirt and nap-cutting grit particles.

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WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS cleaned in your home with our Hermatex Soil Retardant Quick Drying Process.

CARPET REPAIRING—FRINGING—BINDING—SERGING



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ME 3-4971

Sled Dogs to Have Their Day

By Helen Smith

THE SNOWY quietness of crisp mountain air will be split with shrill barks and sharp commands next Sunday, Feb. 3, when hundreds of Samoyeds, Malamutes, Huskies and St. Bernards converge with their handlers on Meadow Park at Big Bear Valley to pit strength and skill in the third annual amateur Sled Dog Derby.

Open to all dog owners in Southern California, the event features three to seven-dog teams who strain in harness while keyed to a driving pitch following months of training.

The derby, which does much to recall the early days of the Pacific Northwest, began two years ago with an exhibition by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bristol of Agoura who own the Startinda Samoyed Kennels.

IN THE SECOND year more than a dozen teams vied in the long distance haul and this year a large crowd is expected to view the Derby which is kept alive by a group of individual sled dog enthusiasts.

According to Larry Soper of Newhall, chairman of the Derby and president of the Samoyed Club of America, Pacific Coast Division, race day will commence at 10:30 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m. with a sprint race.

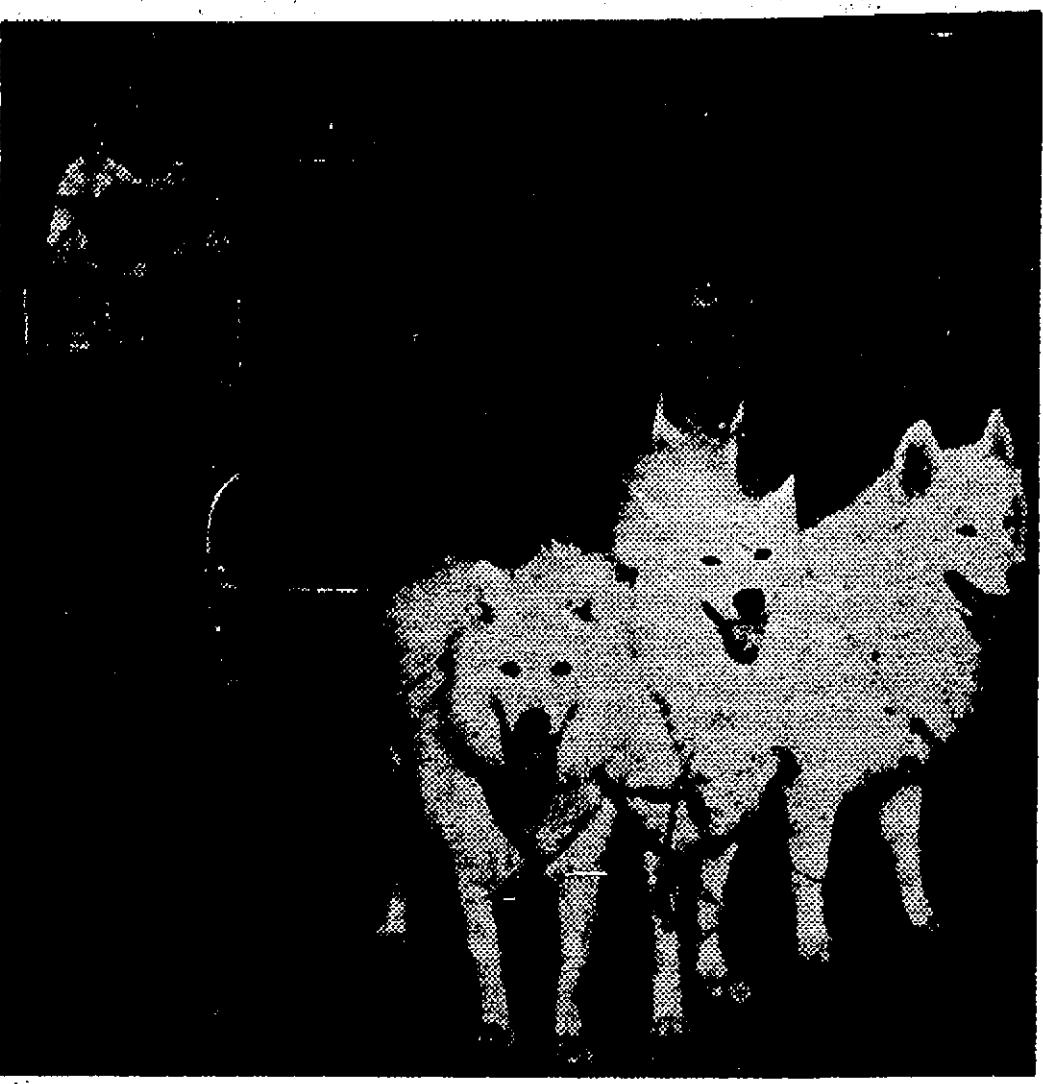
The schedule announced by Mrs. Bristol includes the opening endurance test, two-team relay, children's race, furlong race for women only, weight pulling contest, scavenger race, teenage race and lead dog exhibition.

Soper said that all races and the start and finish of the seven-mile cross country event are visible from the grandstand. He and his wife, Ruth, will enter a three-dog team of Samoyeds, Champion Startinda Chimen-Tagh, Ru-Lares Charana and Be-Yata of Encino.

ONE GROUP SURE to create a stir of interest is the five-Samoyed team owned by the Bristols. It is the only all-champion working sled team in the United States. It is led by the sire, Champion Starchaks Witangemote, the dam, Champion Startinda, and three of their pups from one litter. Ten-year-old Starchak will be retired this year, Mrs. Bristol said.

Kenneth Bristol makes all his harness and equipment. The wooden sleds are bent and tied together with hide. Light metal sleds are used for training. The

(Continued on Page 10.)



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Soper pose with three-dog team of Samoyeds. Soper is the chairman of the Sled Dog Derby.



February Furniture Sale



NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Ethan Allen Furniture

Finest quality authentically styled maple bedroom, dining room and occasional furniture at new low prices for Beal's February Furniture Sale.

10% OFF OF
BEAL'S
LOW PRICES!



MILK GLASS SUGAR AND CREAMER

Repeating a sellout!
The most fantastic
value ever offered
in milk glass!

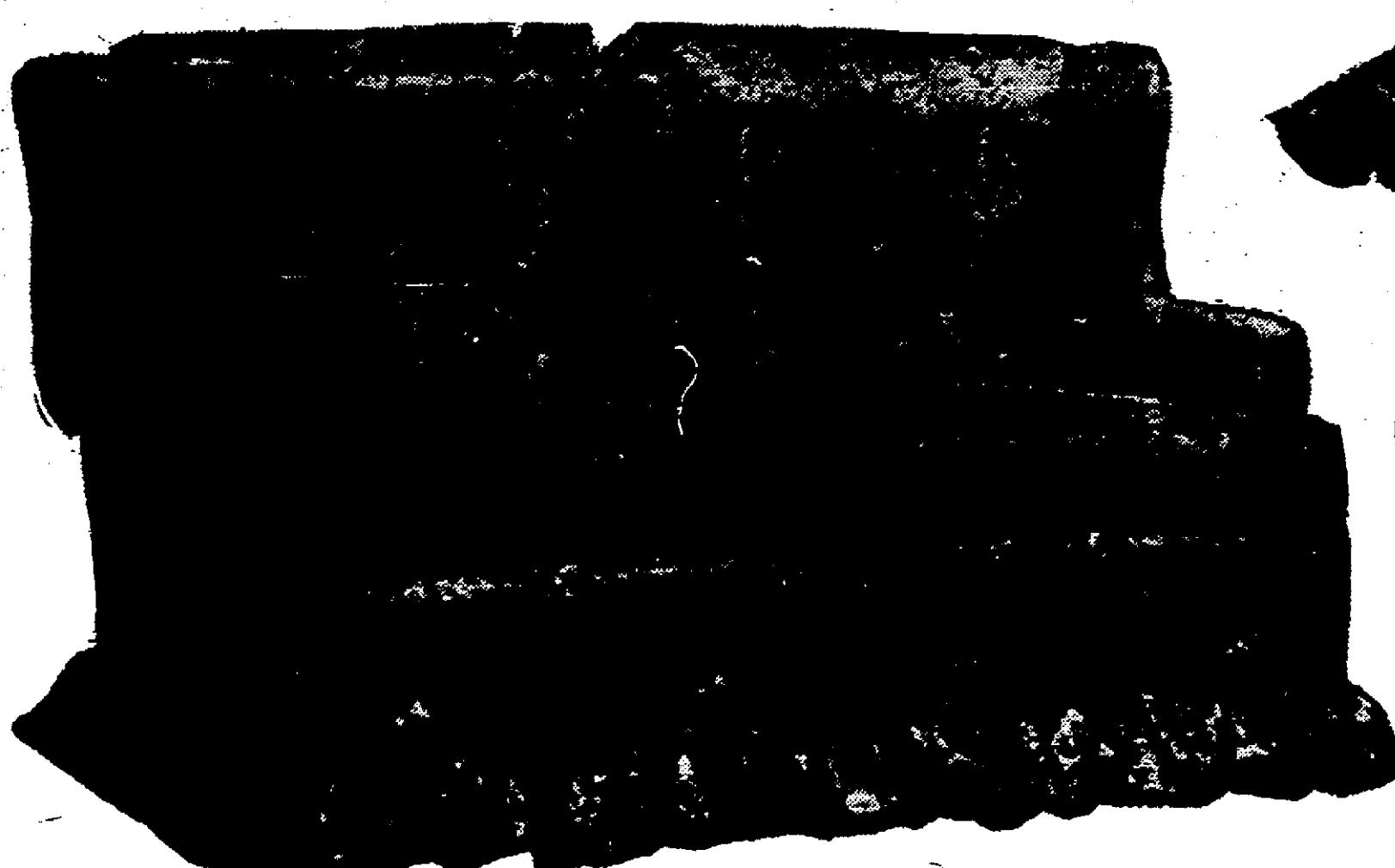
69c
set



\$27.95
Value
\$17.99

FINE QUALITY
EARLY AMERICAN,
LAMPS

Hand tailored lined Early
American shades on a
typical combination of
brass and milk glass.



WING LOVE SEAT--FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS

Your choice of fine decorator prints. Reversible foam rubber cushions. Authentic Early American styling makes this an outstanding Beal's special. Of course, this love seat has Beal's expert tailoring and fine construction.

\$169.95 Value

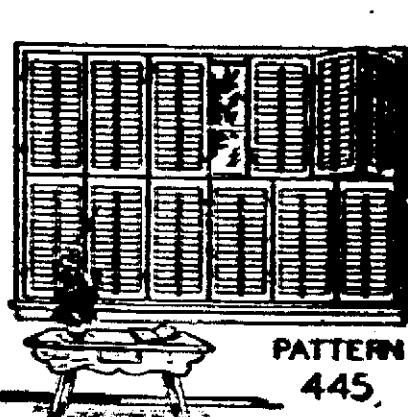
\$129.95

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5245 NO. HAZELBROOK On The Mall

Phones: ME 0-1212,

NE 6-2628



Indoor shutters must be made to fit but they are not beyond the skill of the handyman with a workshop. Pattern 445 gives directions for sturdy frames and for the slats that open and close to regulate light. Pattern 445 will be mailed for 25c. Address: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.



**KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13**

Sunday, January 27, 1957

ALL NIGHT
11-Rocket to Stardom (to 11)
8:00 A. M.
2-U.N. in Action
8:30
2-Public Service Film
9:00 A. M.
2-Let's Take a Trip to Dinosaur Workshop
7-Mystery Movies (to noon)
9:30
2-Light of Faith
5-In God We Trust
9-Operation Success
13-Who Knows This
10:00 A. M.
2-Lamp Unto My Feet
5-Movie: "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," Johnny Mack Brown
9-Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Randolph Scott
Western movies (to 1:00)
10:30
2-Look Up and Live
4-Catholic Hour

11:00 A. M.
2-KNXT News
4-The Big Picture
5-Church in the Home
11-Great Churches: Westchester Methodist (L. A.)
13-Short Story
11:15
2-Public Service Film
11:30
2-The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans
4-American Forum
5-Movie: "My Boy"
9-Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara
12:00 NOON

2-Face the Nation;
4-Drew Pearson Reports on the Holy Land
7-770 on TV, Drew Pearson
11-Johnny Mack Brown Movie: "Gentleman from Texas"

12:30
2-Teleplay: "Square Shoot-in," John Newland
5-Garden Chats
7-Faith for Today

1:00 P. M.

2-Odyssey: "Salem Witchcraft Trials," Sen. Saltonstall
4-(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter

5-Ask the Doctor: "Cataracts"
7-Christian Science Heals
9-Movie: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien

11-The Christophers, Jack Sterling
13-Decision

1:30

4-Film
5-Auction Park
7-Great Is Thy Faithfulness
11-Flamingo Theater: "Teacher of the Year," Steve Brodie

13-Cal's Corral (to 4)

2:00 P. M.

2-Mama, Peggy Wood
4-This Is the Life
5-Championship Auto Races
7-Massage of the Master

11-Jalopy Races (San Bernardino), Bill Welsh

2:30

2-(Color) Doing-Being Show

4-Film
7-Movie: "That's My Baby," Richard Arlen
8:30
2-Movie: "Casablanca," Tony Martin, Yvonne de Carlo
3:30
2-Heckle & Joke Show
4-Faith of Our Children, Colleen Gray
3:30
2-Cavalcade of Books
4-TBA

4:00 P. M.
2-Journey Into Philosophy
4-Washington Square, Ray Bolger, Gertrude Berg, Stubby Kaye
7-Gordon's Garden
13-Words of Life
4:15
9-News Review
4:30
2-Teleplay: "The Closed Door," Gene Lockhart
7-Medical Horizons:
"Emergency Treatment"
9-Movie: "Playmates," Peter Lind Hayes
13-Movie: "Frontier Crusader," Tim McCoy

5:00 P. M.
2-Clete Roberts Reports
4-TBA
5-Eddy Arnold Show
7-The Lighted Window
11-Spotlight on Youth
5:30
2-Telephone: "The Consort," Robert Vaughn
4-Capt. Gallant, B. Grable
5-(Color) Long John Silver, Robert Newton
7-Press Conference: Sen. Henry M. Jackson
11-Banner of the Jungle
13-Highway to Heaven
6:00 P. M.
2-Air Power: "Midway"
4-Meet the Press: See, George M. Humphrey
5-(Color) Bugs Bunny
7-The Whistler: "Meeting on 10th Street," Robert Ellenstein
9-Movie: "Without Warning," Victor Varconi
11-Movie: "House on 92nd St." William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan
13-TV Revival Hour
6:30
2-Lassie, Tommy Rettig
4-Ray Rogers Show
5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7-Dr. Ross Theater:
"A Smattering of Ills," Larry Parks
13-Meet Corliss Archer
7:00 P. M.
2-Jack Benny Show, Dennis Day
4-77th Bengal Lancers
7-You Asked for It, Art Baker
13-Dr. Ernest Holmes
7:30
2-What's My Line, John Daly
4-Circus Boy, Mickey Bradlock
5-Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield
7-Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour
10:45
9-Christophers (10:50)
13-Short Story

11:00 P. M.
2-Sunday News Special
4-Lee Gruen, News
11-Movie: "Kit Carson," Dana Andrews, Jon Hall
13-Rev. A. A. Allen
11:15
2-Movie: "Dispatch from Reuters," Edward G. Robinson
4-Elmer Peterson
11:30
4-Movie: "Pardon my French," Paul Henreid, Merle Oberon
13-The Big Picture
11:45
3-Weekend News
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5-Television
12:45
2-Movie: "The Steel Helmet," Gene Evans

6:00 A. M.
11:30
2-Art Linkletter
4-Tennessee Ernie Ford
7-Bill Givitt's Mysteries
11-Sheriff John
9:00 A. M.
2-Villain Lady
4-Tie Tac Dough, Jack Barry
11-Twin Bill, Norma Glechrist
9:15
2-Love of Life
9:30
2-Search for Tomorrow
4-It Could be You, Bill Leyden
7-News (9:35); Menu (9:40)
9:45
2-Guiding Light
7-It's Fun to Reduce
10:00 A. M.
2-Walter Cronkite, News
4-Home, Arlene Francis
7-Chuck's Cartoons
10:10
2-Stand Up and Be Counted
10:30
2-As the World Turns
11-Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh
11:00 A. M.
2-Our Miss Brooks
4-The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
7-A Woman's Diary
11-My Little Margie

11-Ed Reimers' Matinee
12:00 NOON
2-The Big Payoff
4-Malone Theater: "Daughter of the Seventh," Leon Ames
9-Fireman Joe's Cartoons
12:30
2-(Color) Bob Crosby Show
7-KALIC-TV News (12:40)
12:45
2-Chet Milani Matinee
11-Steve Martin Show
1:00 P. M.
2-The Brighter Day
4-Queen for a Day
5-News; Cartoons
9-Movie: "Top Hat," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
1:15
2-The Secret Storm
1:30
2-The Edge of Night
5-Dorothy Gardner Show
1:45
4-Modern Romances
2:00 P. M.
2-Fare for Ladies, Red Rose
4-It's a Great Life
7-What's Name of that Song

2:15
11-Ed Reimers' Matinee
2:30
2-Teleplay: "Storm Swept," Angela Lansbury
4-Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
7-Glamour Girl, Jack McCoy
9-Dill Stilla Show
3:00 P. M.
2-Garry Moore Show
4-News; Movie (3:05): "Village Barn Dance," Richard Cromwell
7-Movie: "Made in Heaven," David Tomlinson (Br.)
3:15
9-Louis Quinn Show
3:30
2-Arthur Godfrey Time
5-Milday, Dorothy Gardner
11-Dick Whittinghill Show
4:00 P. M.
5-Cartoon Carousel
4:15
13-Variety Musical Parade
4-Myron J. Bennett (4:25)
4:30
2-Movie: "Night in Casablanca," Marx Brothers
4-Movie: "Stampede," Rod Cameron
7-Al Jarvis Show
9-Movie: "Ding Dong Wiliams"
4:45
11-Del Moore Show

5:00 P. M.
2-SHORTHAND
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KLO-88.1 KDX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1957

7:00 A. M.
1-KFI-Nate Harlan Report
2-KALIC-News from America
3-KHJ-Journey to Mexico
4-KHJ-Church of the Air
5-KHJ-How to Make Money
6-KHJ-W. B. Record
7-KHJ-The Times
8-KFOX-Bill Haworth Show
9-KHJ-Weekend on Wheels
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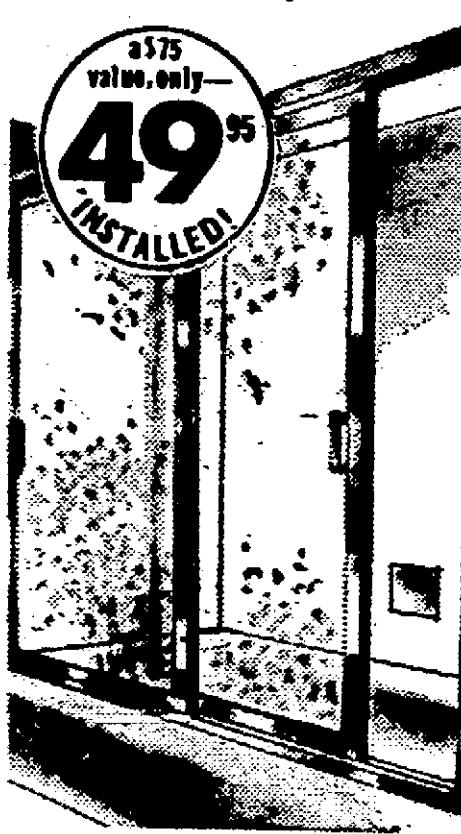
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SOUTHLAND'S SHORT STORY

Red Light, Green Light

By Gloria Marie Schwab

Illustrated by Parker Markle

"WHAT'LL YOU HAVE, Mac?"

The bartender rammed a pouring spout on a new fifth and set it back on the shelf.

"Gimme a beer," Joe Venucci rolled a silver coin across the bar and watched the practiced hand pull down the tap.

"New around here?" The bartender made conversation.

"Yeah, business call down the street." Joe raised the cone-shaped glass and felt the prickly amber liquid rise through the foam and roll down his throat.

"SAY, YOU WANT to hear a story you won't believe?"

"I'm listening." The bartender placed a clean, folded towel on the pouring rack.

"I just made a thousand clams by gettin' mad at a guy!"

"Never brought me nothin' but trouble." The bartender eyed Joe with more interest.

"I told you, you wouldn't believe it. Listen, I'm drivin' out to this new house I just bought for the small sum of ten thousand dollars. I'm hoping the old bus holds up for another year till I can get out of the hole I'm in from borrowin' the down payment on the house."

"I'm goin' along this road, see. There's one car ahead of me. A big job. Cadillac. We been playin' tag for the last five miles. He speeds up. I lose him. Then I catch up again. He's crawlin' like a snail. I'm trying to pass but there's no chance. Too many curves."

"WE'RE COMIN' UP to the intersection of Valley Boulevard. A drag. You know, lights, traffic. It's a slow bell for this road I'm on. The guy in the Cadillac is crawlin' again. So I try once more to pass him. No good. We're roundin' the last curve. The signal at Valley is green. I'm tailin' this guy so close I can see the bald spot on the back of his head. I can also see this dame leanin' up against him. He's got his arm around her."

Joe shook a cigarette from a crushed pack while the bartender rattled glasses in the disinfectant.

"Pretty soft, I'm thinkin'.

Cadillacs, dames. By this time I'm getting to hate the guy. You know what I mean?" Joe's eyes questioned above the flash of flame. He took a long drag.

"He's even got a fancy frame around the license plate. 'Come on, old 1Z401,' I'm yellin' at him. 'Get off the road and do your lovin' someplace else!' Course he can't hear, but I'm yellin' anyway."

"We're almost at Valley when the light turns to yellow. The old goat steps on the gas and the Cad jumps forward like it's been punted for the goal post. I'm about to do the same, but by the time I get shifted into second it's too late. The red light's starin' me in the face."

"THERE'S NOTHIN' to do but stop. So I stop and I wait. I wait some more. Finally the light changes to green. I'm on my way again. I give her the gas. Anxious to get home to Rose and the kids."

Joe smiled and dropped his eyes. "You'd never believe it to look at me, but I'm a family man. Nuts about the kids, like to putter with new lawns; you know the kind." The bartender nodded.

"I settle back and roll along. At least I'm free of the pest in the Cad. I'm thinkin' about the dinner that's waitin' for me. All of a sudden I round another bend and there he is!"

"Old 1Z401!"

"HE'S BEEN crawlin' again. I'm right on top of him. I can see the bald spot. But wait!"

"Where's the dame? She's not leanin' up against him." Joe flicked an ash toward the floor and raised both hands palms up. "Probably passed out I think to myself. The distance between us widens. He's pullin' away again in a fast smooth glide. Probably he's pie eyed, too. Well, to each his own I figure and turn off into my own street."

"Next night when I get home from work Rose meets me at the door."

"Did you hear about the dead woman?" she asks me.

"Dead woman?"

"They found her this morning in a ravine by the side of Warwood Road. Just this side of

Valley. She'd been there all night. They figured she was killed about 6 o'clock. Shot through the head."

"Shot?"

"You were going by there about that time, Joe," she says to me. "Didn't you see anything?"

BEFORE I CAN answer she's talking again.

"Oh, of course you didn't. You never see anything!"

"Now, just a minute, I tell her. I see what's worth seein'. It just might be . . ."

Next minute I'm on the phone talking to the police sergeant.

"Now this might be somethin' and it might be nothin', I tell him, 'but last night about 6 o'clock' . . . I tell him the whole story; just like I'm tellin' you."

"1Z401. Are you sure about that license number?" He don't think I remember, see? Another swig of beer and Joe wiped his mouth with the back of his hand.

"AM I SURE! Look sarge," I says, "I played tag with this guy for over five miles. I'm positive!"

"Well, the great wheels of the law buzz into action and before you know it they got this bald-headed guy nailed. Seems he was some sort of nut they'd been after for a long time. A thousand dollars on his head, and who do you suppose is in line for this bundle?"

Joe tapped his chest with a stubby thumb.

"You?" The bartender uttered the obvious.

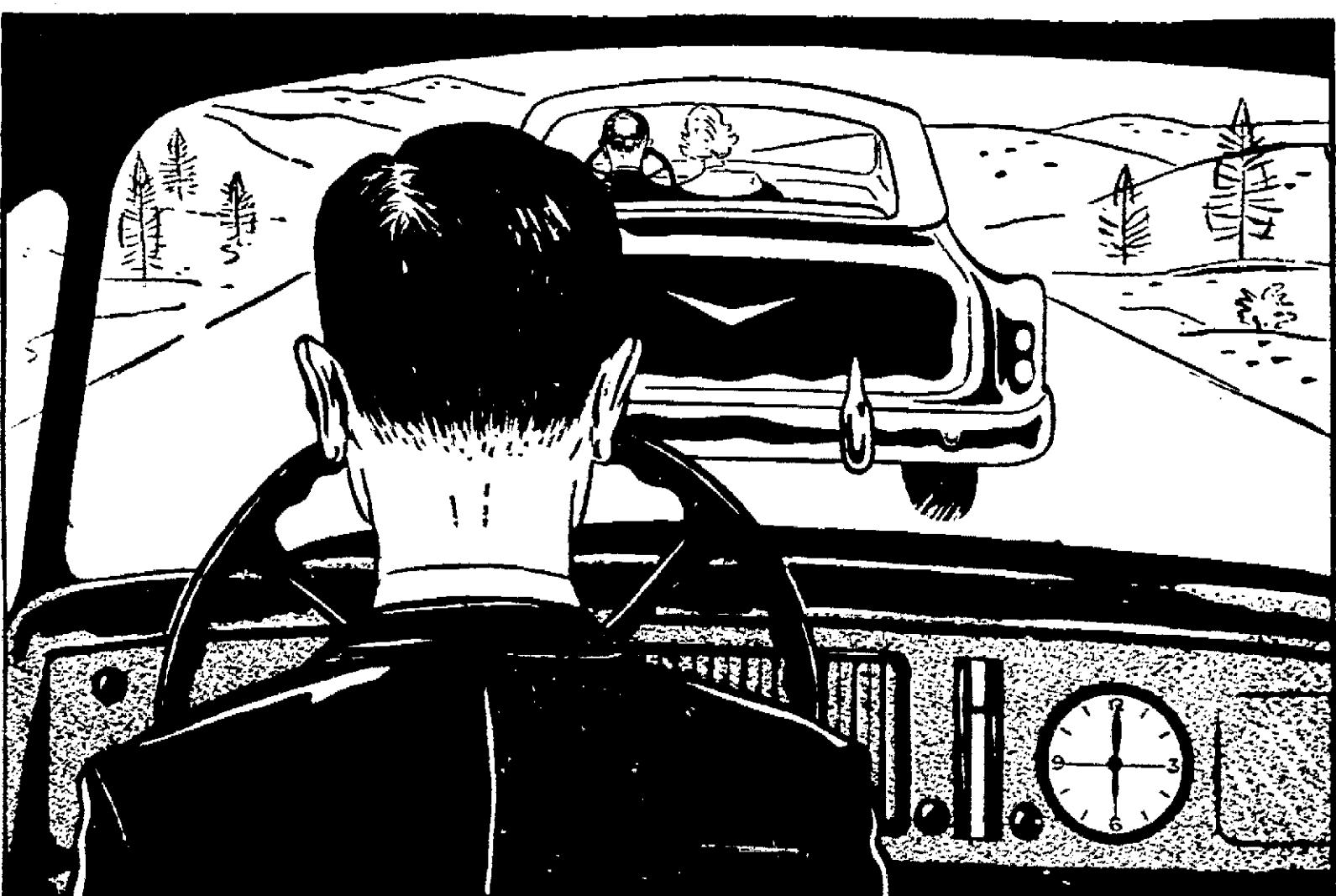
"The same. They had him dead to rights; he admitted everything. Course I had to wait till the trial was over, but the check came through yesterday."

"Me? I'm sittin' on top of the world. Rose thinks I'm a wonderful guy. The down payment on the house is all paid off. Money in the bank . . ."

Joe's little, shining eyes caught the clock at the back of the bar.

"Say, it's gettin' late!" He jammed out the cigarette and slid off the stool.

"I gotta get down to Murphy's car lot. I'm pickin' up my new Cad today. See you, pal."



"I'm tailin' this guy so close I can see the bald spot on the back of his head. I can also see this dame leanin' against him . . . his arm's around her."

YOU CAN BUY TIME IN CANS MADE THE MODERN WAY

foods are pre-cooked and do not require cooking after the can is opened. Most foods are cooked in the can, after the top is applied.

In preparing vegetables for serving, housewives are advised to drain the liquid into a sauce pan, boil quickly to reduce the amount, add the vegetable, heat

quickly and season to taste.

Instead of reducing the liquid, it can be saved for soups, sauces, gravies or vegetable cocktails. It should never be thrown away, because it contains valuable nutrients.

IN RECENT YEARS, housewives have set a trend toward the number 303 (two-cup) can.

Use of this size has increased from about one billion to more than three billion in the past five years.

The beer can, developed by Canco only 20 years ago, now accounts for about 15 per cent of all can production.

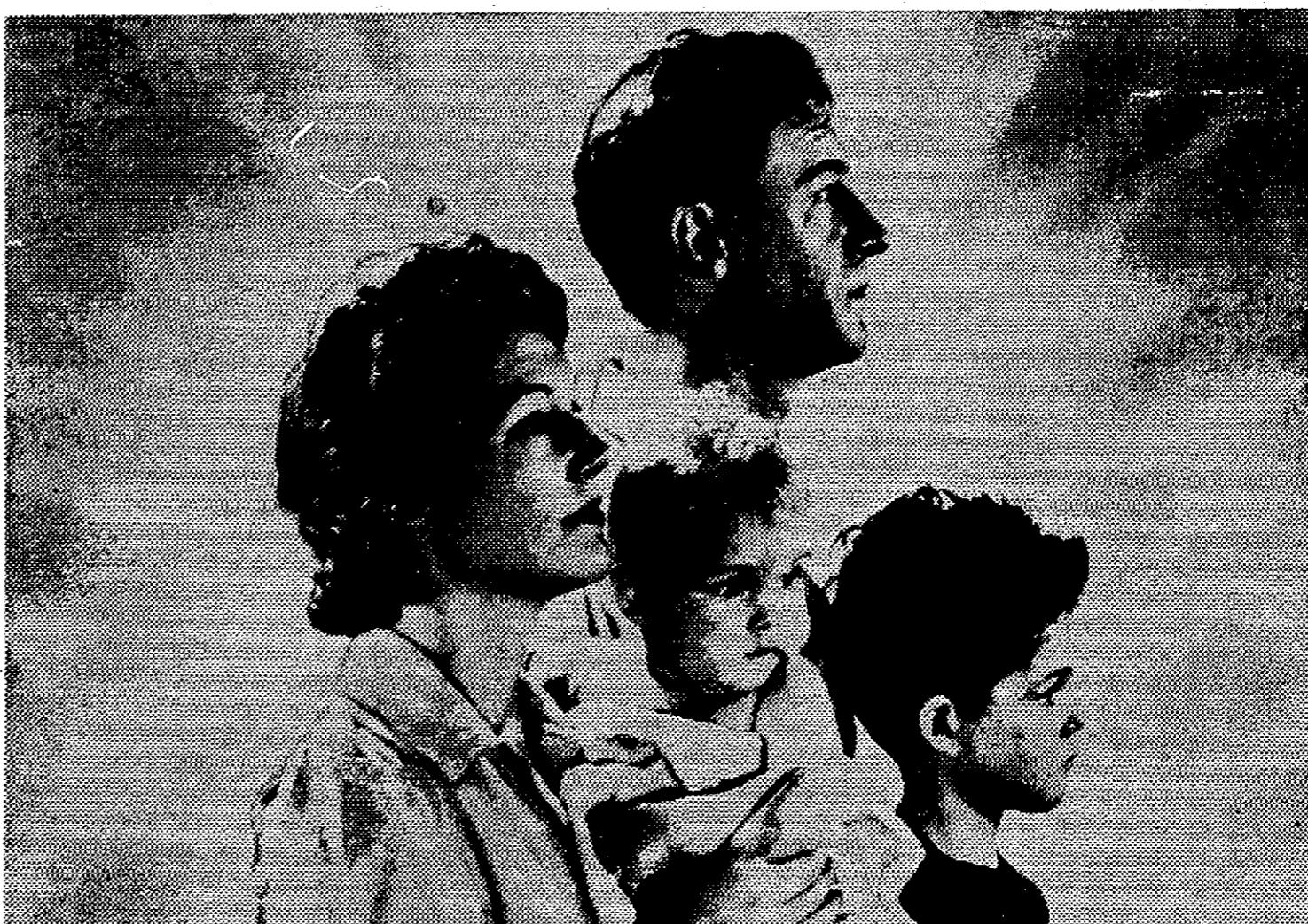
Production of canned sea food has undergone tremendous

growth in the past 50 years—up to 25 million cases or nearly 850,000,000 pounds of edible fish, an increase of more than 500 per cent over the turn of the century.

Canned tuna, now the largest fish pack, is valued at more than 100 million dollars annually.

FAMILY SERVICE of LONG BEACH

"for happier families"



Canco plant manager J. B. Wiebers shows how little scrap is left from once solid sheet of the metal.

(Continued from Page 4) which shapes the cans and solders the sides. A flanger then puts a flared rim on both ends of the can body, preparing it to receive the can ends.

The ends are being fashioned in a separate operation. Scroll shears cut the flat plate into strips and a punch press stamps out the can ends and curls the edges. Another machine pours a rubber gasket material into the curl of the ends, then dries it. The gasket material produces an airtight bond between the body and ends. This is the modern equivalent of the rubber seals used in home canning.

THE PARTS of the can come together in a doubleseamer, which attaches the bottom to the can body. A similar machine in the cannery puts the tops on the cans after they have been filled. When the process is completed, the curled and sealed edges of the can consist of five thicknesses of metal, with the rubber compound between.

Finally, each can passes through a high-pressure testing wheel which rejects it automatically if it fails to meet standards. Only about two cans in 10,000 fail to pass.

Paper labels are applied by the canner. Lithographed labels are printed on the flat plate by the can plant before the container is fabricated.

CAN MANUFACTURE today is a precision operation requiring the supervision of expert mechanics. A variation of even 1/1,000th inch is enough to stop automatically a whole machine line.

Can-making lines can turn out 450 cans per minute, compared to the 600 which a skilled artisan could make by hand in a 10-hour day. Canco maintains specialized machine shops in which most of its machines are built. It also supplies can-closing machines to canners.

Canco nutritionists emphasize that it is unnecessary to remove food from the can before storage in the refrigerator. The can is sterile—cleaner than any dish, they say. Housewives need only cover the can before putting it in the refrigerator.

DENTS AND RUST on cans do not affect the contents unless severe enough to cause leakage.

Nutritional values of canned foods are as high or higher than any other type of food. Canned

foods are pre-cooked and do not require cooking after the can is opened. Most foods are cooked in the can, after the top is applied.

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Canned tuna, now the largest fish pack, is valued at more than 100 million dollars annually.

THE REPORT OF A COMMUNITY CHEST SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF LONG BEACH

This is how you helped in 1956

OF THE 2538 INTERVIEWS MANY INVOLVED SEVERAL PROBLEMS

426 FAMILIES REQUESTED HELP WITH MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

399 FAMILIES SOUGHT HELP WITH CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

400 FAMILIES ASKED FOR HELP FOR PERSONALITY PROBLEMS

354 FAMILIES HAD MONEY DIFFICULTIES

145 FAMILIES NEEDED HELP WITH VARIOUS OTHER PROBLEMS

*Some paid a fee but all received the same service.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—Vernon A. Hinze

VICE PRESIDENT—Jack R. Matlock

SECRETARY—Mrs. Charles Duggan

TREASURER—John B. Halbert, Jr.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—Joseph McDonald

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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FAMILY SERVICE of LONG BEACH,
1213 Cedar Avenue, Long Beach 13, Calif.

I believe in the need "for happier families."
Please place me on your mailing list.

Signed _____

Street _____

Zone _____

City _____

Summary of Treasurer's Report for 1956

INCOME

Community Chest	\$45,190
Fees for Counseling Serv.	4,025
Contributions	250

\$49,465

EXPENDITURES

Counseling Serv. (salaries)	\$37,768
Financial Assistance	1,205
Operating expense: rent, repairs, telephone, etc.	8,198
Supplementary Counseling (from contributions)	250

\$47,421

Bank Balance	\$ 2,044
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Off to good start, Mrs. Kenneth Bristol drives 7-dog Samoyed team in Sled Dog Derby in Big Bear Valley last year. Derby will be held again on Feb. 3.

SLED DOGS HAVE THEIR DAY

(Continued from Page 6)

Bristols make numerous appearances with their beautiful white dogs especially around the Christmas season.

Exciting point of the derby as spectators urge favorites on to victory, is the crosscountry pull. It is run over a closed, marked course exact location to depend on snow conditions on the day of the race.

RULES FOR THIS event are strict and state that each team shall consist of not less than three dogs nor more than seven, to be handled by only one person during the race. No substi-

tution of dogs will be permitted and all dogs starting must be present at the finish.

Sled drivers and meet officials are the only ones permitted on or near the course between start and finish lines. Drivers may be aided in holding and lining up teams. Starting order is determined by lot with teams leaving at three-minute intervals. Any team overtaken must yield the right of way if not able to hold its advantage in line.

If time and weather permits, the derby will end with a novice race where inexperienced dogs and drivers will try their ability in a mode of travel still used in some sections of the country.

Hawaii Boom

MORE VISITORS, more accommodations, more ships and more planes to Hawaii are in sight for 1957. At least, that's the estimate of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau and the schedule of hotel operators and carriers.

Upward of 145,000 vacationers—a great many of them departing from Long Beach—are expected to visit this tropical capital of Polynesia during the year. In line with their expected visit, the scope of things to do and see in Hawaii is being broadened. Entertainment, sightseeing and shopping facilities are on the increase on all major islands.

Three new liners, the Monterey, Leilani and the Matsonia will begin calling at Hawaii during the year. More flights as the demand arises are envisioned by the airlines. Several hundred new hotel rooms are under construction or on the drawing boards.

Hawaii's popularity as an all-year vacation resort registered an increase for the seventh straight year in 1956. More than 130,000 persons came and stayed two days or more. Many of them toured the neighbor islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai, all growing in popularity along with Honolulu and Waikiki as places to visit. The 1956 total was approximately 21 per cent over the previous year, just as 1955 saw a sharp increase over 1954.

All of this is in line with the "discovery" of Hawaii by countless vacationers in the era since the end of World War II. The combination of an urban, modern American community with all the conveniences of home, tropical Polynesian languor and the exotic infusion of the Orient has proved beguiling.

Travel officials see additional visitors coming to Hawaii in 1957 because the Pacific still is pacific in this uneasy era of international tensions. Several world cruises have been suspended and many Americans and Canadians are looking West when they think of overseas trips.

Special events of early 1957 in the Islands will include the Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival blossoms in March. Hawaii's racial beauties vie at the Ka Palapala beauty pageant of the University of Hawaii on March 9. Hawaiian societies observe the birth date of Prince Jonah Kuhio at Iolani Palace on March 26. Traditional Lei day on May 1 is one of the Polynesian highlights of the year.

Balmy, springlike temperatures the year around add to the incentives for a visit to Hawaii, as does the continuing program of beach sports, native feasts called luau, fishing festivals called hukilau, hula shows, camera shows and cosmopolitan entertainment. Temperatures range from slightly over 72 in winter months to the low 80s in summer.

This is because come January or July it's always springtime in Hawaii.

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Hi-Vi TV,

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Address	Phone	District
391 Orelia	HE 7-8596	Alamitos Heights
144 Granada	HE 3-0403	Belmont Shore
231 La Verne	HE 3-0403	Belmont Shore
2082 E. 8th	HE 2-3489	Eastside
905 Melino	HE 2-2227	Eastside
377 Roycroft	HE 3-4905	Eastside
5202 Keynote	GA 5-1237	Lakewood
4615 Cervato	HE 4-2489	Los Altos
3114 San Angelino	HE 7-1281	Los Altos
2075 San Vicente	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
2266 Seneca	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
801 E. 7th Way	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2755 Caspian	GA 4-6531	Westside
2670 Daisy	HE 2-3489	Wrigley
211 E. 25th	GA 4-0030	Wrigley
3063 Eucalyptus	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2340 Golden	HE 2-3489	Wrigley
2820 Maine	GA 4-4676	Wrigley
2102 Oregon	HE 6-6734	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
287 Covina	HE 4-4113	Belmont Park
5750 Eberle	HE 7-1061	Lakewood Area
2830 Petaluma	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
4545 Hazelbrook	GA 7-8317	Lakewood Village
4228 Stanbridge	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
4501 Whitewood	GA 5-1237	Los Altos
2700 Foreman	GA 5-1237	Los Altos
2051 Knowlton	GA 9-8790	Park Estates
2537 Roycroft	HE 7-8596	Park Estates
5501 El Jardin	HE 8-2227	Park Estates
5137 Los Flores	GA 4-5881	Park Estates

3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
10132 Gilbert	PProspect 4-1664	Anaheim
14025 So. Lechy	TO 7-2702	Bellflower
3937 Elm	GA 7-5418	Bixby Knolls
3808 Gundry	GA 7-5467	Bixby Knolls
816 Rose	HE 9-4170	Eastside
733 Stanley	HE 9-3374	Eastside
364 Temple	HE 5-5206	Eastside
340 Charnemagne	GA 5-1237	Lakewood
4808 Pearce	GA 5-1207	Lakewood
3757 Petaluma	GA 5-1207	Lakewood
2516 Palo Verde	HE 9-2168	Lakewood Plaza
4445 Heather Road	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
4500 Sunfield	GA 6-9321	Lakewood Village
4606 Village Road	GA 5-1237	Los Altos
6803 Bacarro	GA 9-6921	Los Altos
5551 Los Santos	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
2630 Nipomo	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
2835 Petaluma	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
8671 Bolsa	Midway City
13827 Elmcroft	HE 3-1912	Norwalk
5130 Las Lomas	HE 3-1912	Park Estates
5557 Oleta	HE 3-1912	Park Estates
Newhope & Bolsa	Liberty 8-1131	Santa Ana
5211 E. 25th	GA 5-1237	Stratford Square
1994 General	DA 6-5564	Rolling Hills
2722 Delta	GA 4-8113	Westside
473 W. 23rd	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
425 Panama	HE 4-1627	Alamitos Heights
2402 Greenbrier	Anaheim
Orangewood & 39th	West 2-4405	Garden Grove
1231 South Oak	KI 2-8527	Santa Ana

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER

Address	Phone	District
Agate & Broadway	KE 5-9328	Anaheim
Euclid & Orangewood	Anaheim
833 Lincoln	JA 7-5717	Anaheim
1860 Orange	KE 5-0260	Anaheim
2325 2nd	HE 7-1251	Belmont Heights
3932 Linden	HE 7-1251	Bixby Knolls
Crescent & Pierce Dr.	Buena Park
Harbor & Baker	Liberty 8-7492	Costa Mesa
11421 Brockhurst	LE 9-4611	Garden Grove
Cor. Mag. & Joyzelle Dr.	LE 9-7005	Garden Grove
11531 Spinnaker	LE 9-2896	Orange
Walnut & Handy	KE 8-3382	Orange
10321 Cumberland Rd.	North Orange
2313 Shelton	KI 8-9479	Santa Ana
Spaulding & Hewes	KI 7-1275	Santa Ana
Browning & Irvine	KI 12-1088	Tustin
Hewes & Dodge	KI 2-2291	Tustin
Newport & Redhill	KI 2-2291	Tustin
Walt & Lincoln	Jackson 7-1111	West Orange Co.
2670 Golden	HE 6-3700	Wrigley

DUPLEXES

Address	Phone	District
211 Corona	HE 4-8928	Belmont Shore
826 Obispo	HE 4-8928	Eastside
2420-22 Cedar	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3279 Cedar	HE 9-5102	Wrigley

INCOME

Address	Phone	District
2322-28 E. Broadway	HE 7-1251	Eastside
1915 E. Ocean	HE 7-1281	Eastside
2412 E. 6th	HE 3-4911	Eastside

Announcements

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Top co., No membership fees.

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FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

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PERSONALS

11

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INTERIOR NEW MANAGEMENT

Reopen now to all former and

new members in corresponding

branch or club. This includes

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1 p.m. to 8 p.m. 7-2623

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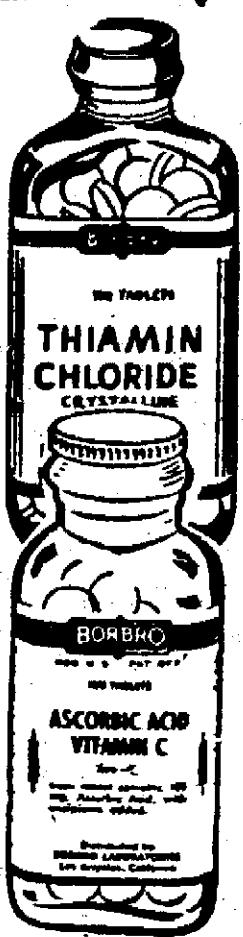
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25 MG.

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WASH**

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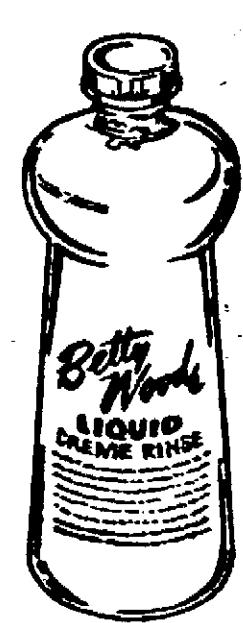
Cleanses and
refreshes the
mouth, leaves breath
pleasant. **21c**

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Conditioner,
too! Leaves
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Use nightly
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Dictionary

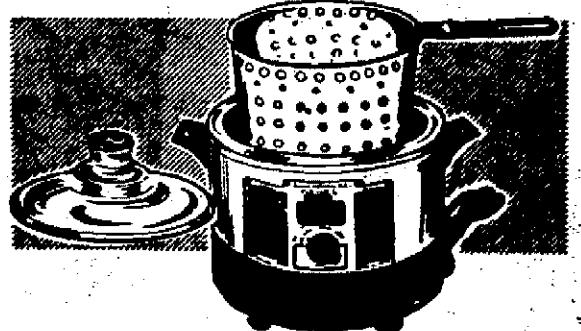
Complete,
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Reg. 5c Gummed
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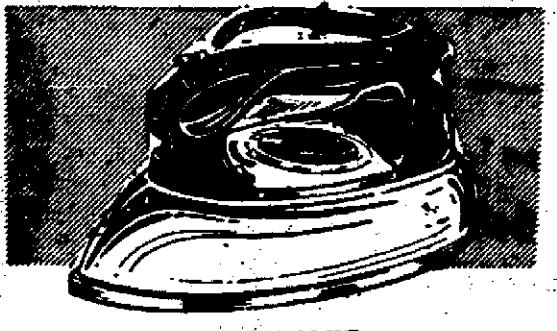
Reg. 5c
Lead Pencil **3c**

Reg. 29c Autograph
Album **23c**



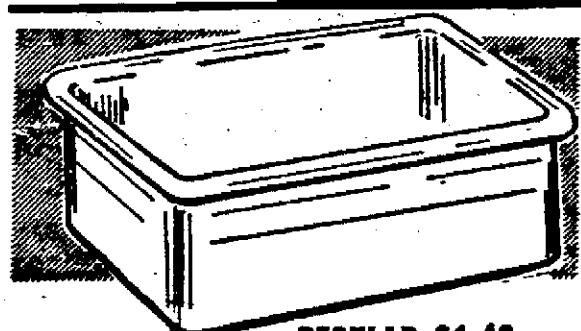
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Switches instantly from
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SOFT PLASTIC RECTANGULAR
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Practically indestructible!
Won't mar sink!
Kitchen colors.



REGULAR \$1.98
HANDSOME and DEPENDABLE
ALARM CLOCKS \$1.69*

Easy-to-read face, a
pleasant ring that really
rouses! At a Thrifty-low!



Fashion Color of '57!
**ROMAN PINK
PEARLS**

Values
to \$3.00 for

Brilliant buys in beau-
tiful matched sets of
pretend pearls, spark-
led with jeweled rondelles, rhinestones—in
silvery settings. Buy
several at this low
price.

97c*

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That year Thrifty Drug Stores carries over
twenty-five thousand items of every conceivable
type of variety and department store
merchandise at prices MUCH LOWER than
you would normally expect to pay in a
variety or department store for the identical
item . . . check our prices and COMPARE!

FOUNTAIN GRILL SPECIAL

the best
FISH 'N CHIPS
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Served with Shoestring
Potatoes, Cole Slaw,
Roll and Butter.

49c

ALL FOR

HOT MINCE PIE

With Brandy Sauce.....

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**CHOCOLATE
BRIDGE MIX or
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Your Choice

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Try them both! They're delicious!

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**SKYMASTER
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Table model, plays
perfectly anywhere!
Built-in loop antenna.
Smart streamlined plastic
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**MEN'S or LADIES'
LEATHER BILLFOLDS**

Assorted grains,
color designs!
Some with se-
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zippered and
yourself, for
open type. For
gifts.

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\$1.98 VALUE! RUBBER

FATIGUE MAT

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Assorted col-
ors, doubles
as bath mat.
Reduces fa-
tigue when
dishwashing.



Most visitors to Hesperia like to visit Stoddard Jess trout farm to fish or to watch the trout in the pools.

A Desert Frontier Lives Again

By Mark McMillin

YEARS AGO a promising town flourished in the new frontier that progress had brought to the Mojave Desert. Then, the boom faded and the town that was named Hesperia slumbered in the sunshine for more than a half century, awaiting the touch that would reawaken interest in the many good things of the soil, the sun and the climate that existed there.

Today Hesperia blooms again and observers see brilliance and

promise headed by M. Penn Phillips of Azusa, has broken all recent national lot sales records and weekly attracts thousands of visitors, its backers say.

HESPERIA ORIGINALLY was founded in the 1880s as an important stop along the Mormon Trail from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles. Of the old town, little remains except the three-story brick Hesperia Hotel, a deserted landmark visible for miles.

In later years, the Tatum



This old hotel is relic of 1880's boom in Hesperia.

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Hotpoint Hi-Vi TV

BIG 96 Square inches of VIEWING AREA
MODEL NO. 14S202 or 14S203

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EVERY HOTPOINT HI-VI TV
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96 sq. in. viewable area
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Besides residence lots, the company has laid out one-acre to 100-acre sites for business and light manufacturing industries.

(Continued on Page 17.)



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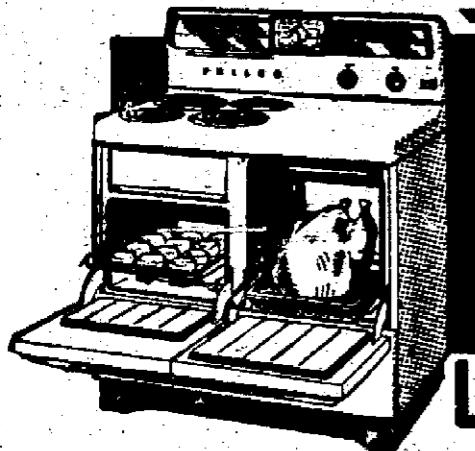
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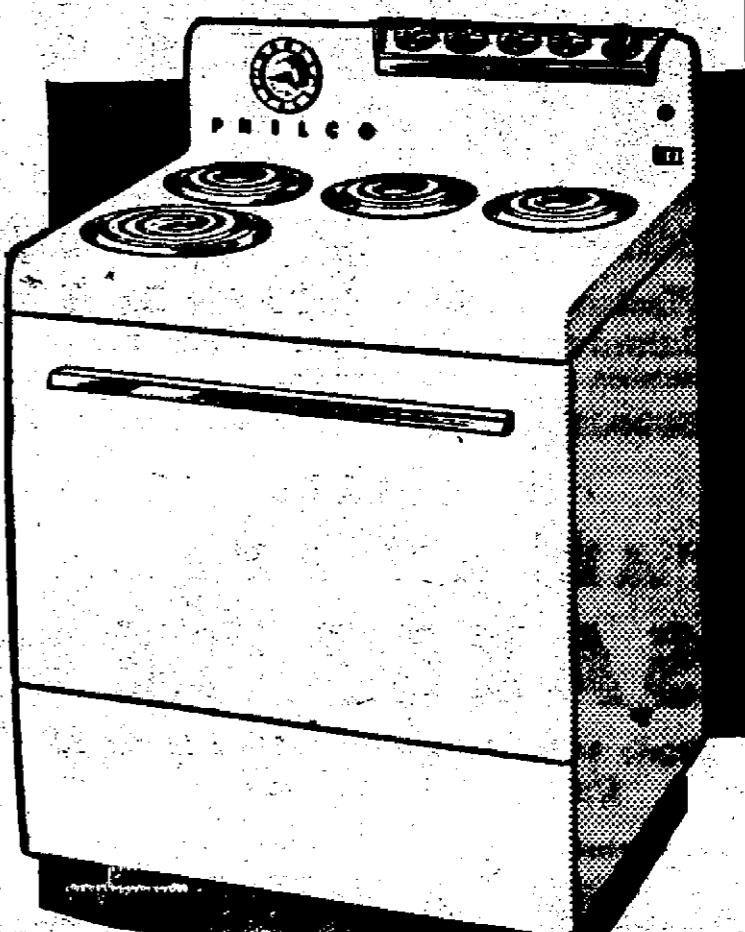
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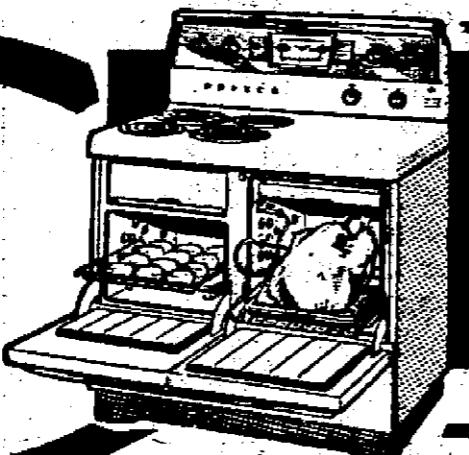
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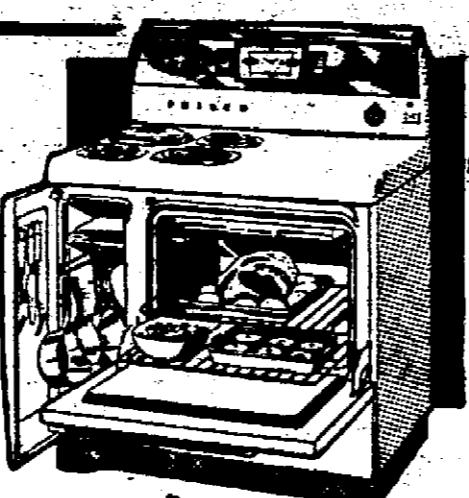
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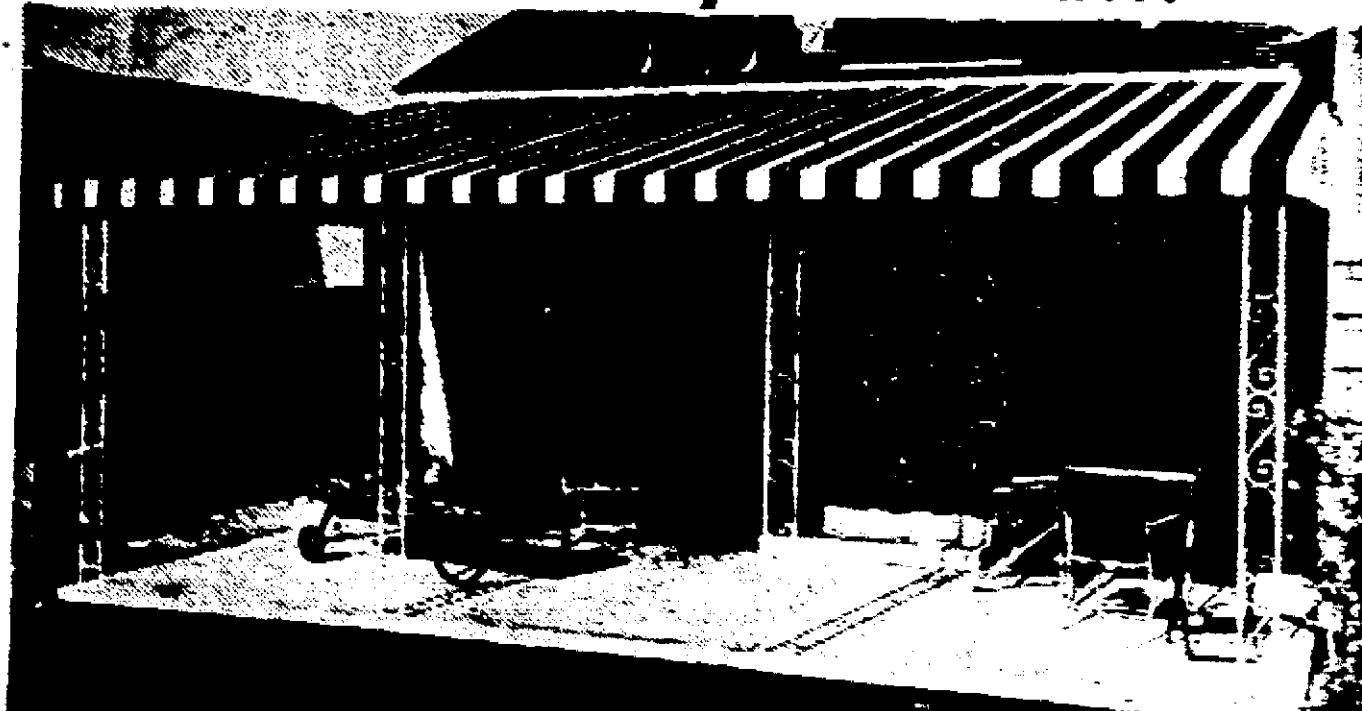
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FOOD

Saturday Night Supper

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SATURDAY Night Supper is the one meal of the week that Mom is most likely to find any number of extras attending. It never fails! The boys meet their pals at the game and before it's over, she has been elected as the "cook of the evening."

For such affairs, Mom learned way back that the best way to handle them is with informal buffet serving, centered around one hearty dish. And Western Souffle with parsley sauce is truly delicious for such occasions since it will stay up right until the very last bite is eaten.

The meal could be rounded out with individual fruit salads, a basket of sliced sesame French bread, lots of hot coffee—served in tin cups to carry out the western atmosphere—and for dessert a large iced cake, made with a mix. This will not only be a glamorous-looking meal, but one that all will enjoy to the very last morsel.

Western Souffle

2 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon chili powder
1 cup canned whole kernel corn, drained
½ cup drained mashed canned tomatoes
¼ cup tomato juice
¼ cup light cream
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
6 or 7 drops Tabasco sauce
3 egg whites
3 egg yolks

Melt butter in saucepan and saute onion and green pepper for 5 minutes, or until tender. Add quick-cooking tapioca, salt, pepper, thyme, chili powder, corn, tomatoes, tomato juice, and cream. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat and add pimento and Tabasco sauce. Allow to cool slightly while beating eggs.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add tapioca mixture to egg yolks and mix well. Fold in egg whites. Spoon into shallow baking dish (10x6x2-inch). Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes, or until souffle is firm. Serve with parsley sauce or any other favorite cream sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Parsley Sauce

Melt ¼ cup butter or margarine in saucepan. Add 3 tablespoons flour and stir until smooth. Add 2½ cups milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce, ½ teaspoon celery salt, and ½ teaspoon salt. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce is thickened. Makes about 2½ cups.

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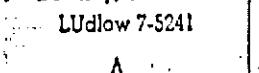
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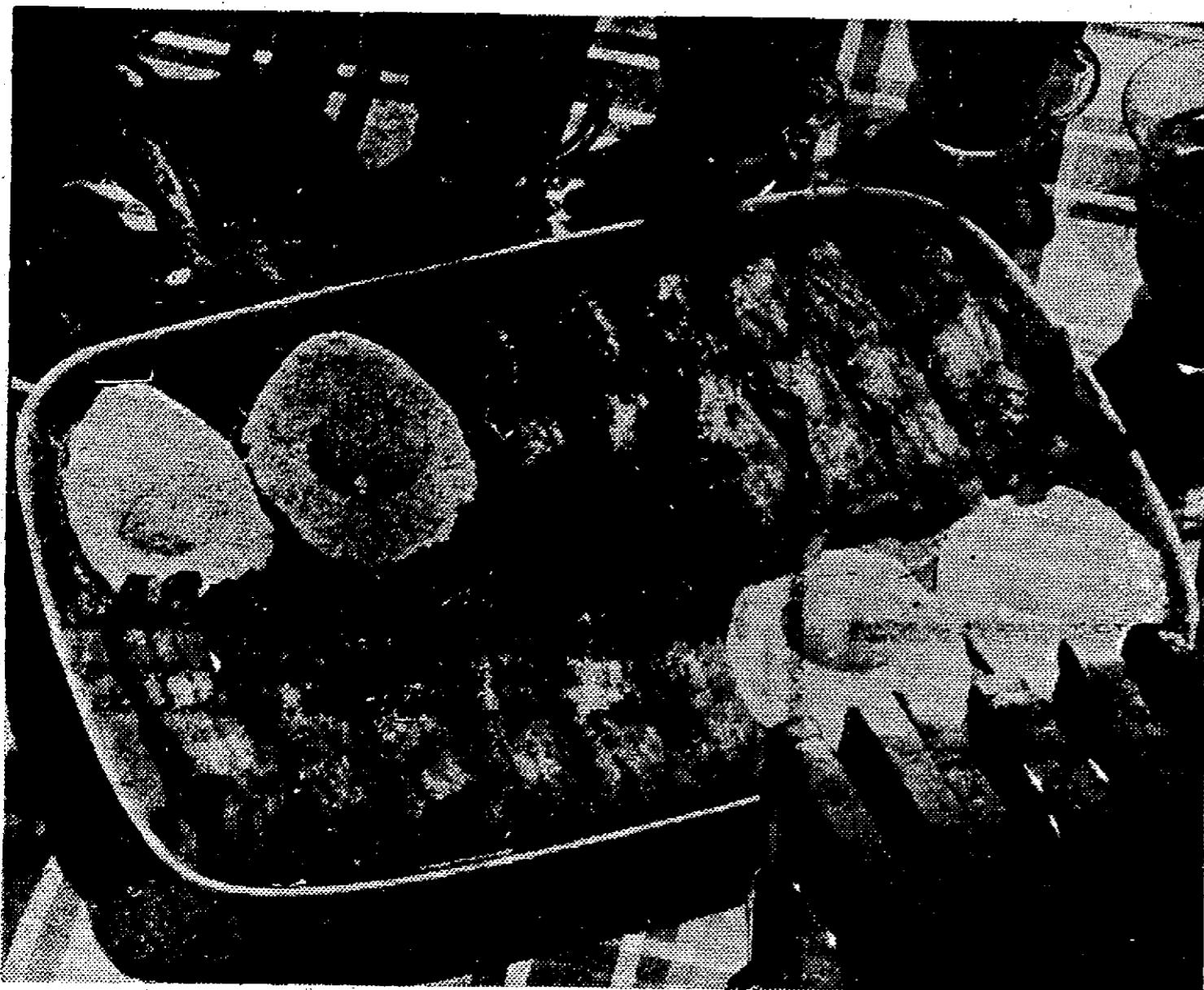
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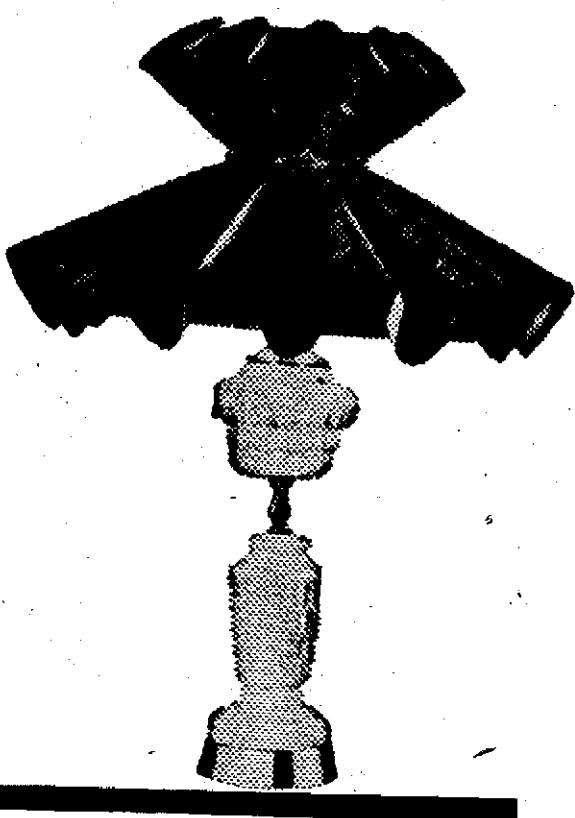
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SOUTHLAND



Every man enjoys an interested listener, especially if she is his wife. (Posed by Mr. and Mrs. Orin Scholar.)

Put Men on a Pedestal?

By Stella George

WHETHER women will accept it or not, there is more than a mere biological difference between men and women.

European women have always acted accordingly, and they are happy and contented to be feminine in their relationship with the men in their lives.

Many American women seem to feel a spirit of competition with men (in some cases even with their own husbands). Too often, the man of the house earns a living for the family, helps out with household chores, does a part-time babysitting job with his youngsters, and is rewarded by being allowed to take the family to a drive-in theater on Saturday night, if mom hasn't planned company for dinner. It is a rare wife, nowadays, who busies herself during the day getting things in order primarily for the big moment when her husband

comes home from work. Too frequently, his coming home is merely incidental, a minor interruption of a day's activities.

Before marriage, when a girl is being dated by various young men, she is usually smart enough to play a very feminine role, and make her escort feel strong and masculine. After marriage, particularly when children enter the picture, father is often relegated to second place when it comes to attention; and over a period of years male ego can become severely crushed.

IT IS USUALLY after marriage that most women cease to put their men on a superior plane. Career women, of course, often consider themselves equal to or better than the men with whom they work. The mere thought of putting men on a pedestal because they are men would probably bring forth a de-

(Continued on Page 20)

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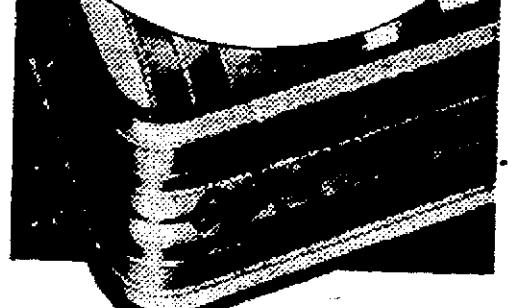
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A DESERT FRONTIER LIVES AGAIN

(Continued From Page 12.)

tries. At present, the Kaiser Corp. is building a 13-mile railroad from Hesperia to Lucerne to transport lime from big deposits recently discovered.

The developers claim that Hesperia offers the homeowner everything desirable—quiet, sunshine and healthful living the year round, far from the smog-bound city. The clean desert air is cooled by refreshing breezes in summer, and the winter cli-

mate is ideal, warm and smog-free.

THE NEARNESS of the mountains and Lake Arrowhead appeals to summer and winter sports enthusiasts. The Hesperia Golf Club offers year-round golfing, and nearby is the Stoddard Jess Trout Farm, where visitors may catch trout up to 14 inches long. Also, nearby is the Victorville State Fish Hatchery, where trout are raised for restocking California's streams and lakes. Previously, from one

to two years were required to bring trout from egg to table size. But now in the warm waters of the desert hatchery, the fish reach catchable size within eight months.

To reach Hesperia, motorists should take Hwy. 66 through Fontana, through the Devore Cutoff and over the San Bernardino Mountains to the road sign pointing east to Hesperia. It's a beautiful drive on a bright day, especially for those interested in the wonderful American desert.



Hesperia's first schoolhouse was this brick building, now long outmoded. Modern new school serves the area.

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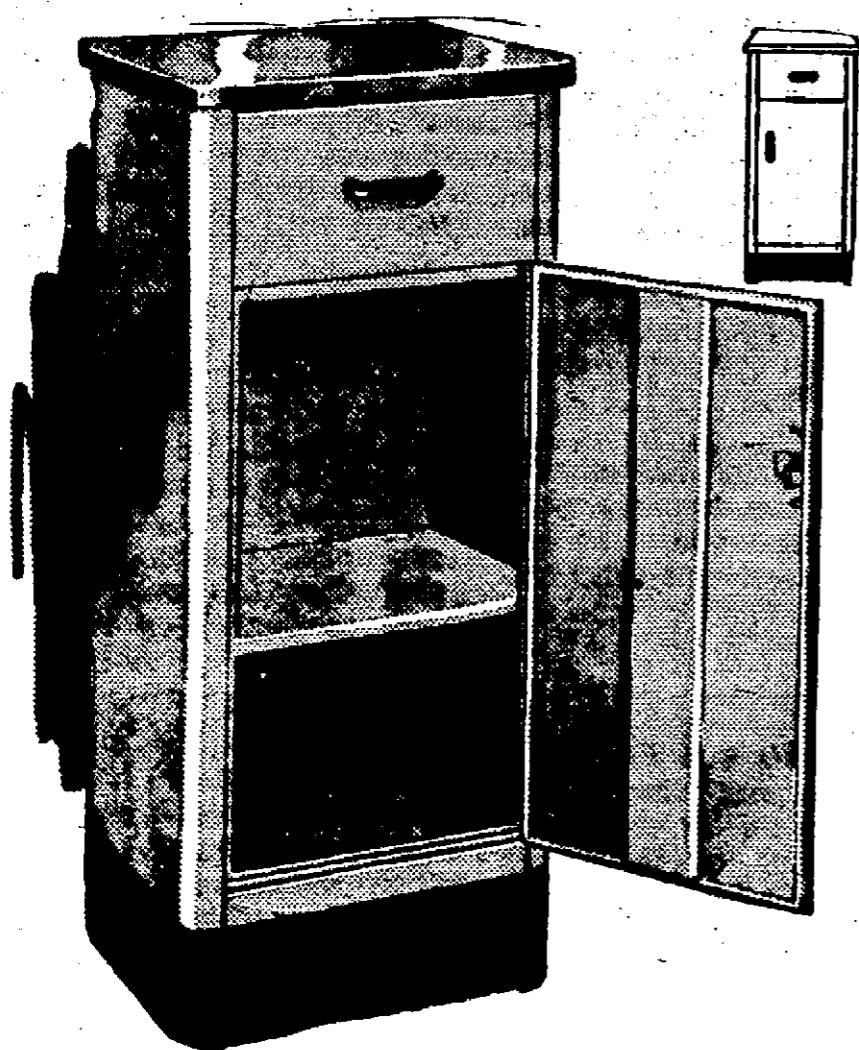
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UTILITY CABINET

13⁸⁸

This single-door utility cabinet measures 60" x 18" x 12". Has black enamel recessed base—white enamel finish. Five handy shelves! Square corners!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



DOUBLE-DOOR
UTILITY CABINET

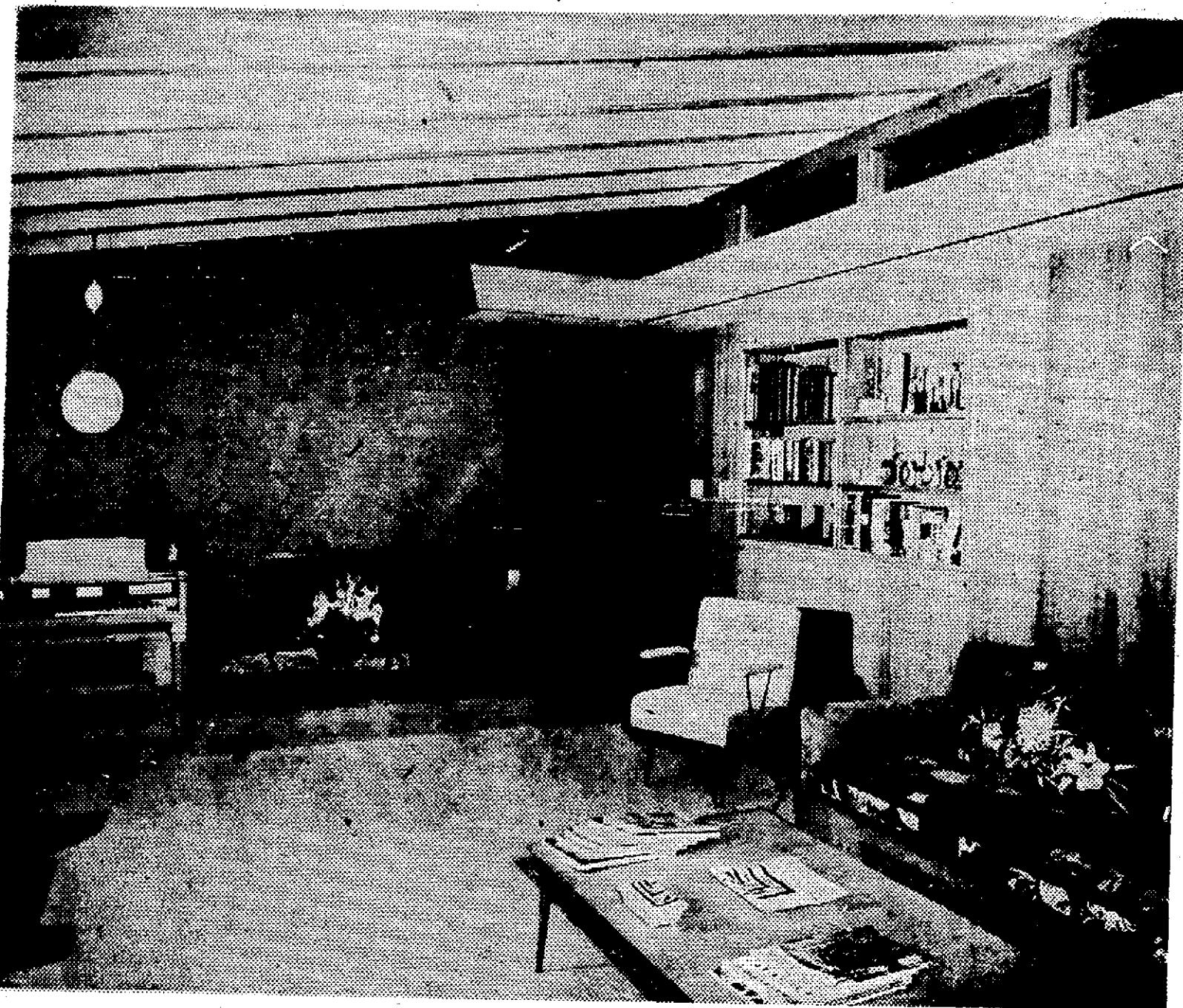
13⁸⁸

This large double-door utility cabinet will solve many a storage problem. It measures 60" x 22" x 10". Sturdy metal construction with white enamel finish. Five shelves.

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Patterned for a Family of Four



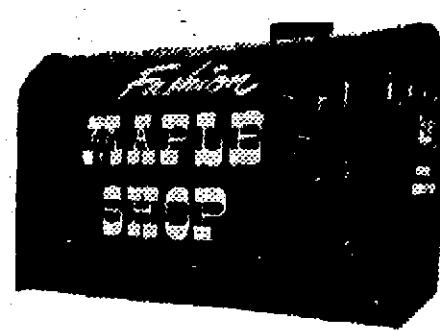
Photos by H. S. Melvin

Factors of efficiency, housekeeping ease are found in the family room which has service bar, adjoins kitchen.

LAST 4 DAYS

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THE STORE! SEE FOR YOURSELF
COME IN AND S-A-V-E



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FASHION
MAPLE SHOP
2939 E. Anaheim

THE contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Neushutz, E. 5401 La Pasada St., stands for perfect housing for this family of four. Richard Popper and William Lockett, AIA, considered carefully the living pattern of the family before the first sketch was ever drawn for their consideration.

The floor plan, in its final form, involves 2200 square feet of interior living space—area that was conceived to integrate perfectly with the outdoors that includes a covered patio-barbecue terrace, a garden and a large swimming pool.

Essentially, the house is shaped in the form of an "L" and is situated on its corner lot

By Eileen Ball

so that it "bends" around the pool. Over each section of the "L" the roof slopes toward the streets in dramatic pitches that give the house an outstanding exterior quality. The two pitches meet at a high point over the porch. One part of the house (that facing south) is faced with redwood vertical siding. The other portion of the house is pale yellow stucco. An abundance of tropics grow under the roof's sheltering overhang, following the contour of the corner is a wide expanse of lawn.

THE ENTRY is floored in waxed red tile, a practical underfooting that saves carpet and at the same time sets the entry apart. From here, one can appreciate the abundance of mahogany paneling that was used throughout the house. The entry opens directly into the living room ahead and leads to the den-dining room to the right, an area that is the real "heart" of the house.

As one walks into the living room, a sweeping view of the yard and pool is apparent through a wall that is almost entirely glass with panels that open to the outdoors. On the right, through an open arch to the living room, is a masonry wall that contains the fireplace. Utterly simple, the off-center fireplace has a low, raised hearth topped with waxed red tile. Void of mantel or other embellishment, its striking sim-

plicity is in keeping with the mood of the house. The material used for this wall is concrete block set in even courses and painted a soft seafoam green, a few values deeper than the walls of the living room. The masonry stretches to the ceiling and stops in an oblique line to conform with the sloped, exposed-beam ceiling. To the left of the fireplace, standing against the masonry wall, is a small organ.

THE CARPET FOR the area is pearl gray with a high and low loop. Carrying the wall color are pleated draperies of seafoam green, a nubby fabric flecked with gold.

Slanting up with the glass wall, the ceiling ascends to its highest point at its juncture with the north wall. At the ceiling level are fixed panels of glass that diffuse a soft light. Dropped below the ceiling level is a mahogany lighting trough that spans the length of the room along the south wall and turns to provide an "eyebrow" over the opening to the living room from the entry.

The south wall is paneled in natural mahogany into which has been recessed open bookshelves. Displayed here in addition to books are golf and bowling trophies. Below the shelves are storage units behind touch-latch doors.

Over the patio is open eggcrate lattice spanned with translucent turquoise plastic. Set into the "L" of the house is a sheltered barbecue-patio that is ideal for al fresco dining. Here



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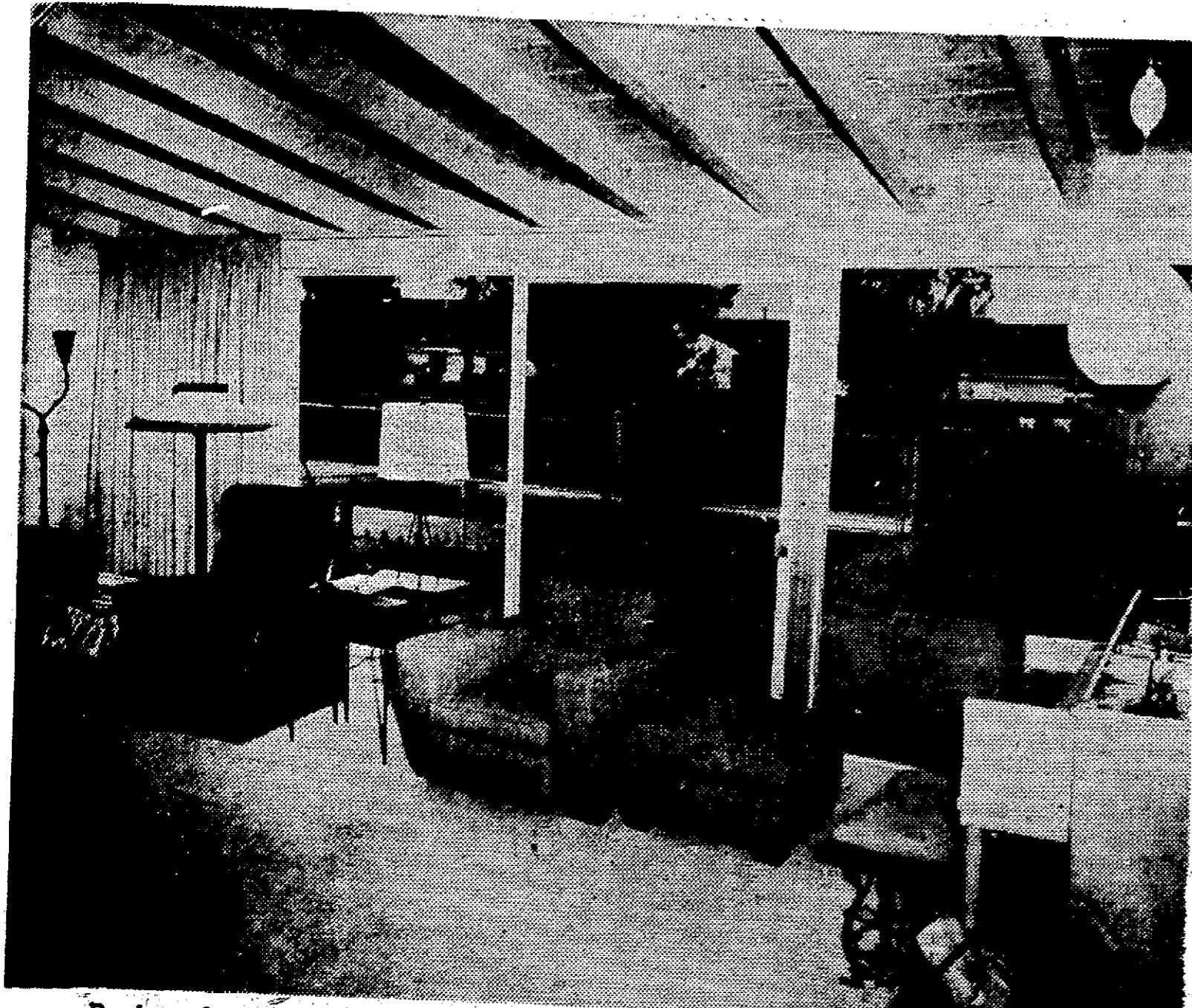
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Pool and patio are seen through sliding doors of plate glass in the living room of the Neushutz home. Pale gray carpeting covers floor of this room.

is an outdoor refrigerator and picnic table. Down one level is the pool.

To the right of the entry is the den-dining room, the area

that devotes itself to informal at-home hours for the family. Centering the room is a round, plastic-topped table that sets itself readily for dining. The ceiling is an architectural extension of that in the living room, assuming the same slope and similarly spanned with exposed beams. Along one wall is a capacious built-in buffet that eliminates the necessity of a separate, hard-to-clean-around case piece of furniture.

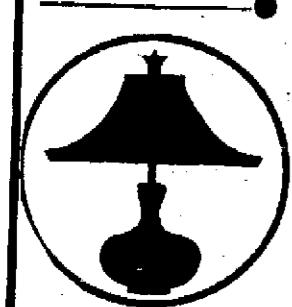
ONE WALL OF the family room is masonry that backs the living room fireplace. On this side is a counter-high, built-in barbecue unit. The floor covering is cork. Opening to this area is the kitchen, a fun-to-cook-in room that is very much a part of the living areas of the house. Separating it from the family room is a serving bar of mahogany topped with heat-and-alcohol proof, mahogany-grained plastic. Four tall bar chairs upholstered in deep red leather and trimmed in brass nails attend the bar, affording a spot for the children to eat lunch as well as being a most functional feature for group entertaining.

Mrs. Neushutz desired to have her sink built into the serving counter between the two areas. Thus, when dishes are cleared off the table or the snack counter, the means of rinsing them is close at hand. Cabinets are all natural mahogany, their service counters topped with seafoam green plastic. The built-in countertop cooking unit is located under a window, overlooking the front yard. The rather unique arrangement works well for Mrs. Neushutz who can keep an eye on her cooking and on the children at play in the front yard at the same time. The window is sheltered with white eggcrate lattice that extends out from the window to pattern the sunlight into rectangles of light.

ADJOINING THE kitchen is a large and sunny service area that is a real multiple-purpose room. A wide yellow plastic counter top faces a window overlooking the yard, an ideal place for sewing. Modern laundry facilities are arranged in functional order against one wall. An outside door opens to poolside. A half bath and dressing room of the service area serve swimmers as well as the children who can run in from play without disturbing the rest of the house. In the other wing

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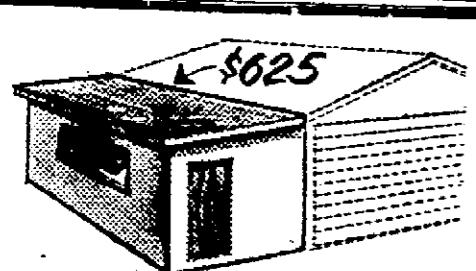
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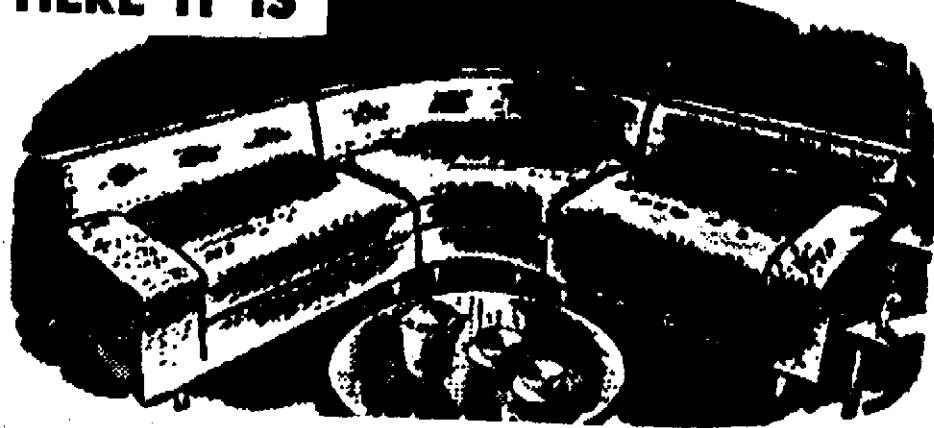
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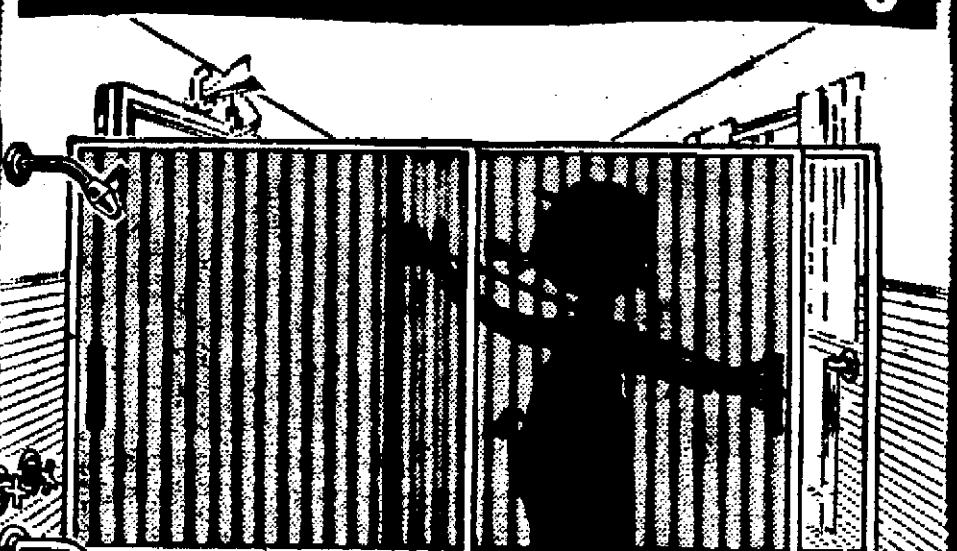
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WHY PUT YOUR MAN ON A PEDESTAL?

(Continued from Page 16.)

huge of righteous indignation from the majority of women in this country. "What a ridiculous idea!" some would undoubtedly exclaim.

The paradox is that by doing this very thing, they would, in turn, elevate their own standing in the eyes of the other sex. When a man is married to a woman who makes him feel inferior (and often unmasculine), he may, if the occasion or opportunity ever presents itself, seek the company of another woman.

THIS "OTHER WOMAN," in the eyes of a wife who is suffering from hurt pride, is an unscrupulous hussy and a home-wrecker. She may conceivably be, but if a few of her feminine tricks were used by the wife, it is more than likely that the husband would never have left home in the first place.

The role a man has to play in almost any walk of life is a tough one. If he is married, he is expected to earn the family living. Except in rare cases of financial necessity, a wife may or may not work outside the home, as she wishes. Her job at home, by almost any standards is easier than that of her husband who must be at work each day at any cost. If what he is doing is appreciated by his wife (and subsequently by the children), his efforts will be worth while. One might almost say that a man is as important as his wife makes him think he is.

THE AGE-OLD question of the double standard is argued by many women who feel that this mode of thinking is unfair—to them. Whether or not women will recognize the fact, there is a double standard because men are men and women are women. A man can go out alone or with other men at night, have a game of pool, or perhaps enjoy a glass of beer in a local bar without causing raised eyebrows. A woman alone or with another woman engaging in similar evening pursuits is risking her reputation and possibly asking for unnecessary trouble. And yet there are those who have the attitude, "If he can do it, why can't I?" They might well ask themselves if their pleasure is actually in doing what men do, or in proving that they can, rightfully, emulate men's privileges and freedom.

Even a man who by nature is intelligent, strong, ambitious and endowed with a sense of humor needs encouragement in order to realize and utilize his full potentialities. Men who lack one or more of these traits must be inspired by the women in their

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lives in order to make the most of the attributes they do possess.

THERE IS LITTLE incentive for men to be gallant and attentive to women if they (the women) maintain a competitive status in business and social conduct. The happiest individual women are those who make the men in their life feel chivalrous and masculine. Some of the ways in which they accomplish this are simple and easy.

First: They are good listeners. They listen (and it's not always easy!) when a man talks, and are interested in every word he says. They also realize that the more interested they are, the more interesting they become.

Second: If they are wives, they will center their lives around their husbands'. Even if they work, they are aware that his job is more important than

theirs because he is the chief breadwinner of the family (rare cases where a wife must work excepted) and his welfare comes first. If they do not have a job outside the home, they plan the day towards the time when he comes home from work. They make him feel welcome the minute he walks in the door, and see that the children react the same way.

Third: They are not influenced by chit chat of those women (many of whom are frustrated and neurotic because of their thinking) who seem determined to prove that "It's a woman's world!"

Let's face facts and make it a man's world as it was originally intended to be. After all, putting men on a pedestal will only exalt us in their eyes, and, if we are honest, isn't that what we're striving for in the first place?

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Suzanne Alexander, bathing suit model; Kathy Marlowe, pin-up favorite, and Marilyn Honold, a showgirl, show curves that gained them parts in "The Garment Jungle."



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Dissatisfied with "starved" New York models, director of "The Garment Jungle" called Hollywood models, like voluptuous Gloria Pall for dress-ripping scene (above).

By James Bacon

Associated Press Writer

DIRECTOR Robert Aldrich is all for getting up a fund to send those beanpole New York models to camp.

"These girls actually are starving while earning \$60 an hour," quips the director, a little on the over-nourished side himself.

Aldrich recently shot most of the footage for the movie, "The Garment Jungle," in the heart of the big city's vast garment industry along Seventh St.

The script called for a number of sequences involving models in high fashion dress and sexy undress. Aldrich, a stickler for realism as his previous record ("The Big Knife," "Attack") attests, wanted actual New York garment models. But he had to come back to Hollywood and use the local—and better developed—product.

"**MODELS ARE** an important and glamorous part of the garment industry," he says, "but those New York girls are ridiculous."

"I interviewed dozens and for the first time in my career, I was noticing the clothes instead of the girl. Had I been a buyer for a big department store, this would have been great but I was making a movie that I hoped would draw customers—many of them men—to the box office."

Aldrich said some of the girls, dressed in high fashion, were "passable in a weird sort of way."

"Let's say," he added, "that I looked twice at them."

HE RECALLS one in particular who came to the interview from a high fashion posing session, still wearing a frock that was copied from a Paris creation.

"The girl stood during most of the interview even though I offered her a chair. Finally, I asked her why she didn't sit down. She told me that the dress was so made that it was impossible to sit down."

"It's just for standing up at cocktail parties," Aldrich quoted her and he commented:

"The tragic part of this unbending creation is that the original cost \$5,000 and even the copy didn't come cheap."

In "The Garment Jungle" most of the model scenes aren't run-of-the-mill type fashion parades.

ONE KEY SCENE, has veteran actor Lee J. Cobb rip off a model's dress, piece by piece, just to demonstrate the amount of material in it to his skeptical partner.

Through it all, the model is supposed to look bizarre and expressionless as if having her clothes torn off in a sewing room happens every day of the week.

"The model winds up in the scene with only her flimsy undergarments," Aldrich informs. "Had I chosen one of the New York models I interviewed, she would have been laughed off the screen. I'm sorry to say that too many of them look more like boys than girls in brief attire."

Gloria Pall, who once had a local television show where she (Continued on Page 24)

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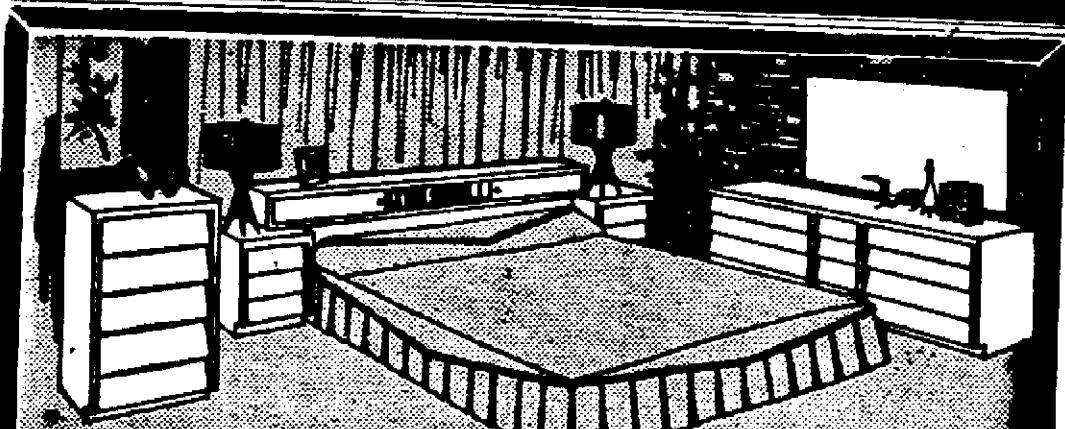
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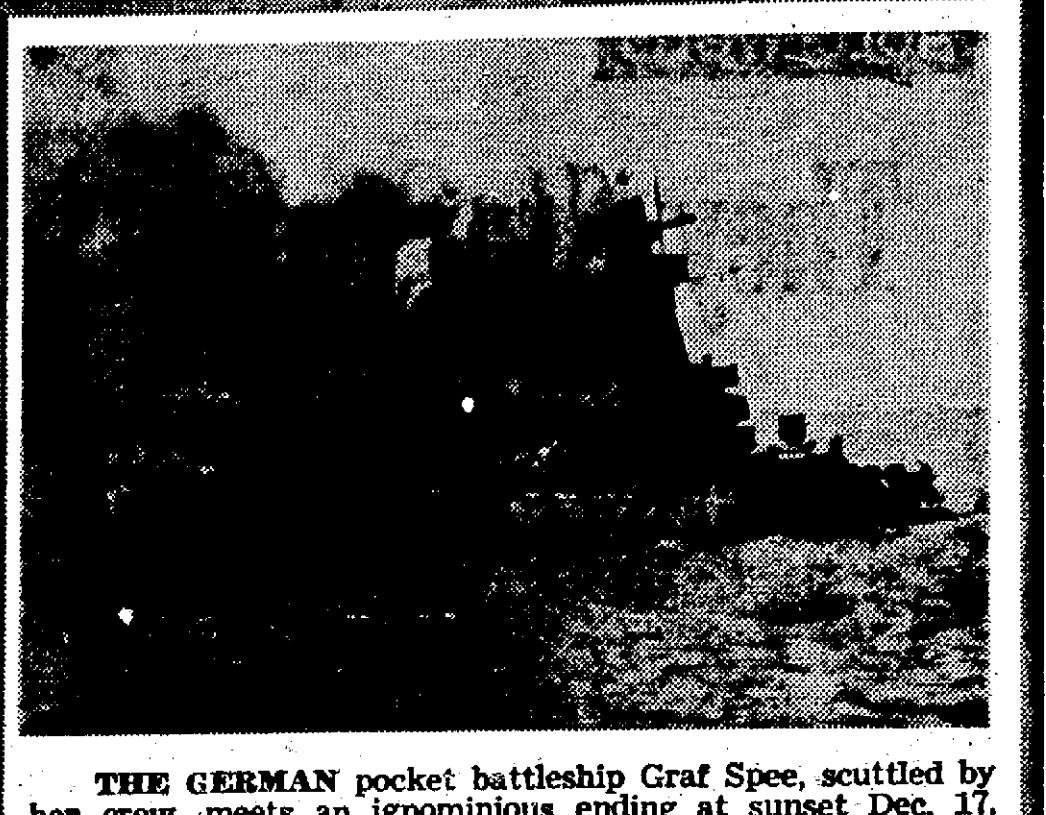
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THE GERMAN pocket battleship Graf Spee, scuttled by her crew, meets an ignominious ending at sunset Dec. 17, 1939, climaxing one of the most dramatic incidents in the annals of sea warfare, the Battle of the River Plate. One of the first naval engagements of World War II, this historic episode is related for the first time in a new book, "Graf Spee: The Life and Death of a Raider" (Lippincott). Dudley Pope, the author, personally interviewed participants for accurate detail.

BOOK REVIEWS**Man With Winning Ways**

THERE ARE THREE of them—two sons and a daughter—when Bunker Morrow dies and leaves a fortune. There's Richard, who takes over at his father's desk, and his sister, Kathy, and there's Charles, the eldest.

Charlie's the black sheep and he knows it. He's long since left the Connecticut town where he grew up and he's the New Yorker. He's neck-deep in debt with a new car and reckless living; and, although he's married, he's having girl trouble. So he buzzes into the old home town to see how he made out in his father's will.

Inside his brother's office he makes time with a pretty new secretary, but he doesn't do so well in the will. In fact, he's cut off without a penny. But Charlie has winning ways, and he plays every trick in Richard's office.

The action of "The Day the Money Stopped" (Doubleday, \$2.95) all takes place from mid-morning until time out for lunch—which makes the story git up and git. It is the second novel by Brendan Gill, whose other good one was "The Trouble in One House."

AS SALTY as the corned beef carried on whaleships is "Grey Gold" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$4). This book about whale hunters of the oldtime square-rigged New England whaleships is based on the actual diary kept by a young and enthusiastic lad on his first sea voyage around Cape Horn to the South Pacific. The diarist was John Baker, an Indian boy adopted by a whaler. The voyage lasted four years, most time being spent in search of the great sperm whales, and one stirring adventure follows another in the writing. And in case some of the talk of the sailing men becomes a little obscure to land-lubbers (or even present-day seagoing folk) there is a carefully compiled glossary of whaling terms in the back of the book.

BOO HAS GROWN UP. She worries about boys, dates, proms and formals, and how to greet a foreign dignitary. But at heart she stays a little girl—the charming, irresistible little girl of Margaret Lee Runbeck's "Our Miss Boo." The new volume, written by Miss Runbeck

shortly before her death, is "Our Miss Boo Is 16" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50). In its understanding of the problems of teenagers, their desperate need to cross the chasm to adults and to life, the book is outstanding. It also has wisdom, love and humor.

VISITORS TO EUROPE in 1957 should not pass up "Handy Guide to Western Germany" (William Sloane Associates, \$4.95). Compact and up-to-the-minute in its contents this handy little book, in the words of the publisher, gives English-speaking visitors to the German Federal Republic a picture of the world in which they will find themselves on crossing the frontier, and enables them to select their routes and destinations according to their fastes and interests. Written and compiled by Bernd Boehle, and printed in Western Germany, it contains just about every grain of information the tourist will need from where and how to go, where to stay, what to see, and various customs and regulations. There are more than 400 photos and illustrations, including more than a dozen relief maps in color.

IF THE POINTER on your bathroom scales moves past the mark where you want it to stop, it might be well to get yourself a copy of "How to Lose Weight, the Quick, Safe and Easy Way" (Random House, 95c). Written by Donald Cooley, an authority on diets, this handy pocket guide discusses the need for diets, supplementary diets, speed-reducing diets, with not-too-well-known facts about dieting tossed in for good measure. It also tells what foods to eat to get wanted vitamins and minerals and, best of all, it includes a complete calorie counter.

PRESSURES of the United States Government to move Osceola and his Seminole tribe to an Arkansas reservation, lead to the last-ditch stand by the Indians in their loved "grassy waters" of the Florida Everglades, related by Frank G. Slaughter in "The Warrior" (Doubleday, \$3.50). Interlacing the historical account of Indian subjugation and the Seminole War of 1835 is the love story of Charles Paige and Marie Campbell, wife of the Army's hated Maj. Alan Campbell.

Out on Bond

By Blaine Nels Simons.

MOST PEOPLE believe that a criminal suspect, upon being jailed, sends up the immediate cry, "Get me my lawyer." These suspects do need a lawyer and do try to get one as soon as possible, but it is slightly incorrect to say that obtaining counsel is their very first move.

Mickey Cohen is credited with having fittingly described the first words of the jailed suspect when he growled, "Get me my bondsman," some years ago.

The lawyer will get the writ of habeas corpus that sends the suspect free, but it is the bondsman who provides the whereabouts that is first needed—money.

A THUG IS CAUGHT in the act of robbing a gas station. Another, wanted for some time on a warrant, is finally picked up by the police. A third is found loitering near a bank with a gun in his pocket. A righteous citizen who had "one for the road" is picked up for drunk driving while going the wrong way on a one-way street.

All of these persons have two things in common: They're going to jail and they're going to want to get out of jail. Some of these crimes are, however, more serious than others and so the amount of bail recommended by the district attorney for each will vary. But whether the bail set be \$200 or \$20,000, the yearning of all prisoners is the same—they want to be "sprung."

At this point the bail bondsman steps into the picture. Through him the jailed suspect will be set free until time of trial or sentencing. The bondsman is, in effect, an insurance salesman. The man whose freedom has suddenly been taken from him is faced, for example, with getting a bond of \$1,000. Few will have this amount to put up in cash to secure their temporary freedom. For, say, \$100 he will provide a bond to the court in the amount of \$1,000 which insures that the prisoner will be in court at the time of trial.

This sounds like a good idea to the alleged lawbreaker, so he puts up the \$100 and walks out of jail on bail. In a day or two

he will come to court for arraignment; the bond continues in full force.

A FEW WEEKS LATER the trial takes place and again the accused must be present. If he is found "not guilty" the bond is exonerated. If, however, he is found guilty, the time for sentence is generally put over to allow probation investigation. Again the bond is continued in full force and effect without additional premium. After eventual sentence, the bond is canceled.

A \$100 premium may be for a \$1,000 policy that will be in effect for perhaps only a few days or a month at most.

Sound like an easy way to make money? Sometimes the premiums run into the thousands of dollars, sometimes as low as \$25.

Customers? There are always plenty of these—the jails are full of them.

Money for premiums? It's always cash on the barrel head, so there's no problem there.

Why, then, isn't everybody getting rich by being a bail bondsman? Look in the classified section of your phone book for a clue. You'll find very, very few bail bondsmen listed in comparison to the other businesses and professions. It isn't because the business is a new one, and the "word" hasn't gotten around yet, for bail bonds are almost as old as crime itself. The reason is, simply, that financially, the business is perhaps the most difficult and frustrating of all enterprises.

ENTER THE BONDSMAN'S first problem. He is summoned by a suspect who, 99 times out of 100, he has never seen nor heard of before. The man wants out fast. If one bondsman doesn't take the business there are others who can be summoned by the prisoner. Again, let's say, the bond is \$1,000. The jail guest can raise the \$100 premium. But there is still the gap of \$900 between the amount of the premium and the total amount of the bond.

The bondsman in a few brief hours must decide whether he (Continued on Page 27.)



—Drawing by H. Parker Markle

The bondsman is a confirmed gambler in human nature. He must decide, often with only a summary check, whether the person seeking bond is a good risk.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

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Passengers arriving in Rome by air need have no fear of being stranded homeless along the Tiber. A new electrical board at Ciampino Airport, reports Pan American World Airways, flashes room availability at 90 Roman hosteries. Name, address and phone number of each hotel appear on the board followed by a red or green light. If the light is green, a room can be reserved at once through an attendant in charge.



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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE



My son is in the Army and is being transferred to Germany. Can you suggest any interesting places for him to go on his leaves?

ARMY SPECIAL SERVICES maintains a regular travel bureau on this sort of thing. Or he can go to the German Travel

Bureau. There's one in every railroad station.

Personally, I like Austria in the Tyrol. Catch the Paris-Arlesberg Express over to Innsbruck and work out of there. Every Austrian town has a local travel bureau, too. They make hotel and train reservations and probably are the most efficient travel bureaus I ever saw. American Express in every town has tours. And there are countless inexpensive tours especially for the Army.

* * *

We will be in Mexico in February. Is it the bull-fight season then?

THIS IS THE SEASON for the bull fights in Mexico. In Mexico City your hotel will get tickets for you. It is an easy taxi ride getting to the ring. But, getting out! I've spent over an hour wrestling for cab space.

* * *

My husband will be retiring at the end of the year. Do you know of any places, not necessarily out of the country, where our small income will go farther than in a large city?

THE HARIAN PUBLICATIONS, Greenlawn, N. Y., puts out a book called "Where to Retire on a Small Income." I haven't read all the fine print yet but it describes retirement areas in the East, the Gulf States, the Southwest, California, the Pacific Northwest and Hawaii, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

* * *

In what section of Madrid shall we concentrate our shopping activities? We don't have too much time there.

THE BEST STREET to walk in in Madrid is Jose Antonio or what is called the Gran Via, the Fifth Avenue of Spain. A long stretch of banks and shopping boulevards where you can buy a pigskin cigarette case branded with the marks of Spain's best bull-breeding farms for \$1. An alligator wallet goes for \$3. This is fine finished alligator equal to French work or better. An alligator cigarette case for \$4. Women's pigskin belts with little enameled flags of the bull-breeding farms for \$1. Gloves at Zurro's (at Carmen No. 1, corner of Tetuan) for \$1 to \$1.50. But if you get brown, black or blue, try them by rubbing on your hands first to see if the color comes off.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

DEPART AND
RETURN TO
TIJUANA



Redwood Empire Association Photo

With a new 150-ton dragon imported from the Orient, San Francisco's Chinatown will mark New Year Feb. 1-3.

Year of the Rooster

ALWAYS particularly fascinating to the Occidental eye, San Francisco's Chinatown, a transplant from the Orient, will be even more colorful when the Year of the Rooster, 4455 on the Chinese lunar calendar, is ushered in on Feb. 1.

The celebration in San Francisco, southern portal of the Redwood Empire, will be a three-day affair, and plans are in the making for a festival which promises to eclipse all previous Chinatown presentations.

Even a new dragon, a synthetic beast 150 feet long, has been manufactured in Hong Kong for the glittering night parade to be held on Feb. 2. Nearly 100 men will furnish the motive power to wind the dragon along from the City Hall past the Street of Virtue and Har-

mony and the Lane of Golden Chrysanthemums to Grant Ave.

CHINESE DANCING and music will be featured on an outdoor stage to be erected in the heart of teeming Chinatown, and plans are also afoot to produce at least one of the ancient, formalized Chinese plays beloved by the oldsters who still pad softly around the quarter as they dream of Old Cathay.

Strictly American will be another facet of the celebration—the coronation of the Chinese New Year Festival Queen on Feb. 2. The loveliest girls in Chinatown are vying for the honor.

ALSO OF THE Occident, but contributing to the gala parade, will be units from all branches of the armed services, augmented by Chinese marching units, bands and drum corps and an array of colored floats.

They 'Starve' on \$60 an Hour

(Continued from Page 21.)
was billed as "Voluptua," got the job. She measures 38-23-35

Aldrich had to conduct the search for models all over again when the company returned to Hollywood.

"It was a pleasure," he confesses. "There was not one sunken chest, not one hollow cheek and not one applicant carrying her femininity in a hatbox."

Aldrich is not prejudiced against New York as such. He is of The Aldrich family, a nephew of Winthrop W. Aldrich, former ambassador to the Court of St. James. He also is related to the Rockefellers.

HE BLAMES New York's worship of the starved look on a snob aping of Paris fashions.

"There's some excuse for the malnutrition of Paris models. As children they actually starved through the Nazi occupation but these New York girls deliberately live on a diet of broiled lettuce and coffee."

However, he adds, there is always that envied exception.

"We bought lunch or dinner for most of them and there were a couple who ate like food was going to be repealed. The rest snarled at them."

Aldrich, patting his own rotundity, smiled:

"I hate people who can eat like that and never gain an ounce."

Aldrich, maybe with a little-tongue-in-cheek, sees mankind affected by the conflict between the New York fashion model concept of femininity and the Hollywood promotion of the full-bosomed types such as Marilyn Monroe.

"I CAN'T see either one of them pulling a covered wagon out of the mud, as our pioneer women often did, but I'll bet Marilyn could pull it a little further than some of those 98-pound wonders I saw in New York."

"Don't forget the sons who have won our wars came from mothers who ate steak for breakfast."

The Hollywood girls who landed the model jobs in the movie are all steak eaters. They include Kathy Marlowe, a pin-up favorite; June Tolley, a starlet; Marilyn Honold, a statuesque blonde who works as a showgirl at the Moulin Rouge night club at night, and Suzanne Alexander, a real model. Of her, Aldrich comments:

"She models bathing suits—not dresses that won't bend in the middle."

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famous personalized UNITED AIR LINES service to make
every moment enjoyable. And then...the vacation of your
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has to offer. Four swimming pools, lagoons and Waikiki Beach.
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Here's all you do: complete
this jingle...and follow simple
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To the HAWAIIAN VILLAGE in Waikiki
In SKYLARK BREAD will pay my way."



Entry Blanks at **SAFEWAY**

FOLLOW THESE EASY CONTEST RULES:

1 Add a last line to the following jingle:
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VILLAGE in Waikiki, If SKYLARK BREAD will pay my
way.

Use an official entry blank or one side of a piece of paper.

2 Enclose one Skylark or Slender-Way Bread wrapper with
each entry. (Facsimiles may be used if you wish.) Mail to:
Contest Editor, Box 466, San Francisco 1, California.

3 Three trips for two to Hawaii via UNITED AIR LINES
(including 9 days at the Hawaiian Village Hotel) will be
awarded every two weeks over a period of six weeks, based
on entries postmarked before midnight Saturday of each two
week period. The bi-weekly contests will close February 9,
February 23 and March 9, 1957. Winners will be announced
two weeks after the close of each weekly contest. All trans-
portation costs from your home and meals while enroute to
Hawaii are paid. Meals in Hawaii not included.

4 Contest is open now...enter as often as you wish.

5 Any adult may compete, except employees and their fam-
ilies of Fairfax Baking Company and its advertising agents,
or employees and their families of stores where Skylark
Bread is sold.

6 Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, sincerity,
and aptness of thought. Judges decisions will be final.

7 Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of tie. No
entries will be returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein
become the property of Fairfax Baking Company.

8 All winners will be notified by mail shortly after the close
of the contest. Winners' list will be posted at stores selling
Skylark Bread 6 weeks after the close of the contest.

9 Fairfax Baking Company will pay all state and local excise
taxes, but will not pay any state or federal income taxes.

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SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



—AP Newsfeatures Photo

Lt. (j.g.) R. T. Getman (front) commands this crew on a Pacific atoll. One man, standing watch, missed photo.

This Is Hawaii?

By Joseph Grant

Associated Press Writer

FRENCH Frigate Shoals, a collection of coral specks in the Pacific, is officially a part of the Hawaiian Islands — but there are no waving palms or hula girls.

In fact, there are no trees or girls at all — just 15 Coast Guardsmen living on a coral landing strip smaller than the flight deck of an aircraft carrier.

They measure time by airplane arrivals.

A plane brings mail and supplies every two weeks. Twenty-six planes make a year, the length of a tour of duty on the shoals.

The chief activity is growing beards.

French Frigate Shoals lie 450 miles northwest of Honolulu. There are nine coral spits in the group.

A FRENCH EXPLORER found them in 1786 by almost banging his frigate into them. He gave them the name that has stuck.

A few birds and seals were the sole inhabitants — until World War II.

The Japanese were the first to use them during the war, when they launched a nuisance raid over Honolulu with a patrol plane refueled at the shoals by a submarine.

As a U.S. fleet moved toward the Battle of Midway in June, 1942, Adm. Chester Nimitz sent two destroyers ahead to check the shoals.

They found and frightened off a Japanese submarine, which could have spotted and reported the American fleet. The fleet went on to blast the Japanese navy at Midway in a battle considered a major turning point in the Pacific war.

LATER THE NAVY set up a landing strip, bulldozed out of coral, although personnel lived in barges anchored offshore. It was used only briefly and soon the shoals were turned back to the birds.

In 1944, the Coast Guard took

over and established a loran (long range aid to navigation) transmission station.

The current loran base, on which is known as Tern Island, was built in 1952.

It isn't much, unless you like solitude.

THE COOK, Glenn Bashman, from Holland, Mich., helps break monotony by making pastel-colored mashed potatoes with cake dye.

"We usually have them blue," he explained during our visit, "but I wouldn't want you people to think I'm crazy, so I made them green."

Commanding—and only—officer is 24-year-old Lt. (j.g.) Robert T. Getman, whose wife Diane lives in Ilion, N. Y.

Second in command is Boatswain Billie D. Archer from Eureka, Calif.

"I used to wonder, when I first got there, what was going on in the rest of the world when our radio went dead," Archer said.

"But after a few months I decided no matter what happened, it wouldn't make much difference here anyhow."

LIVING QUARTERS are comfortable and immaculate. Lt. Getman and Bos'n Archer each has his own room with private shower.

Enlisted men live two or three to a large room.

Motion pictures are shown free every night and Coast Guard supply headquarters in Honolulu fills every food request that cook Bashman submits.

No hard liquor is allowed on the Shoals, but the men can have beer.

"People see pictures of a Pacific atoll with coconut trees, beautiful lagoons and lovely girls," Bashman said. "We get paid to stay here — we have atolls and beautiful lagoons—and none of us even miss the coconut trees."

"But no girls!"

OUT ON BOND

(Continued from Page 23)
can write the bond. He can make only a summary check of the man's assets. He can call the man's wife, his place of employment or his attorney to verify his trustworthiness. As those seeking his help are not always the "solid citizen" type the bondsman, in writing the bond, more often than not, has shaky security for the balance in case the suspect "skips" before trial. He is betting \$900 (in our example) that the man will show up in court each time he is called there, as against only \$100 put on the line.

AND DON'T THINK these persons bailed out always show up in court. Bondsman would quail at the thought that anyone would think so. If they don't show up the bond is forfeited to the court and the bondsman pays the entire amount of the bond. In our case then, he would have lost \$900. It will take nine of these premiums to make up for this one loss.

Even the confirmed bettor of horse races wouldn't wager at these odds. But the bondsman would because that is his business. He can then only go after the person who has "skipped out" and attempt either to bring him back or collect the money lost. Doing this, however, entails more time and expense and, if the suspect doesn't want to go back, a certain degree of danger! Every bondsman, at some time or other, has a pot shot taken at him by a "skipper" who is reluctant to return to jail. Thus, even if the man is brought back, or the money collected, the total loss will not be completely made up.

IT'S NERVE - WRACKING, too. At every call of the courts' criminal calendars you will find bail bondsman standing in the rear of the courtroom. They are there to see if their bets on human beings have paid off. They may have a dozen or more persons due in court in whom they have had the faith to place bonds. For days on end they may click off a 100 per cent average on faithful clients. Then may come a drought where some fail to show and cannot be found.

Someone once said that bail bondsman have no homes. The statement must have been made by a bondsman for they know this as a truth. The layman has only to consider when the heaviest traffic for a bondsman will occur—at night and on weekends. So it is that at these times the bondsman must be in his office to handle "the trade." If, therefore, he spends his days in court, chasing "skippers" and going over his books, and his nights and weekends at the office, there is little time left for relaxation at home.

HE NEEDS MONEY, too. If his first \$1,000 bond goes awry and he must kick \$900 of this to the court, he'll need something in the bank as a starter. Then there are the usual items of office rent and overhead and family needs. These have a way of adding up, too. Just when he thinks he has it "made" for the month, that nice appearing old gentleman he bailed out a couple nights before high-tails it for South America and drops a card to say he's sorry. So much for the profits that month, and so much for a permanent feeling of financial security.

A strange and fascinating business, bailbonding. On top of its other problems it calls for the bondsman being a confirmed gambler in human nature. The odds are always about 10-1. There is always only one person to each race—the individual bailed. There is no win, place or show. It's win or lose and nothing else.

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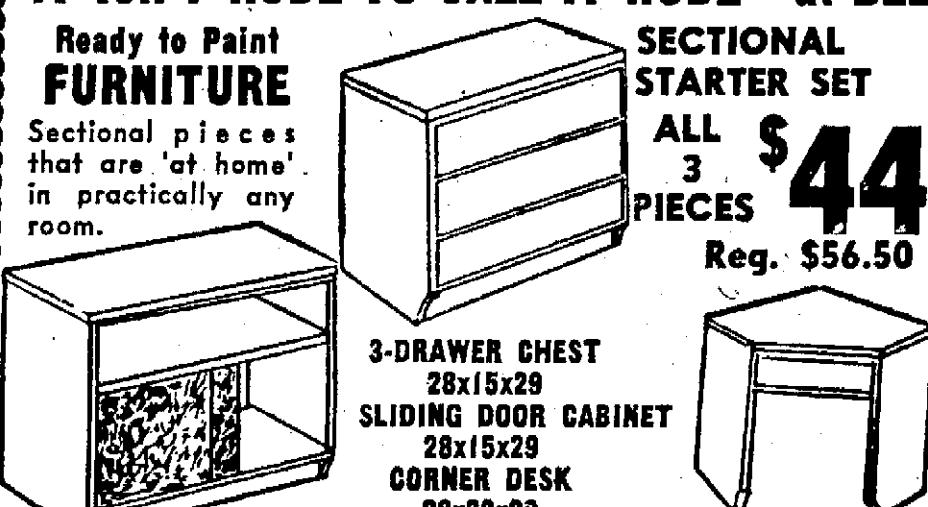
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CAMERA ANGLES**Put Wings on Your Camera****By the Shutterbug**

THE OTHER DAY we spotted this item in a winter vacation booklet put out by one of the nation's leading commercial airlines: "There's room beneath your seat for briefcase, vanity, or camera."

But we're willing to wager that if you're aloft with your camera, you won't leave it idling "beneath your seat" for long! There's just too much excellent picture material around that no self-respecting snapshooter will want to miss. Rivers, mountains, massive cloud formations, dams, bridges, harbors, farmlands—an everchanging kaleidoscope of views and patterns invites your camera to action as you cruise the sky.

We'll concede that a camera with a good fast lens and a highspeed shutter enjoys a definite advantage. But, under ideal conditions and at relatively high altitudes, even a simple camera can take memorable pictures from the air in both color and black-and-white.

HERE ARE A FEW basic points to remember whenever you use your camera in flight: (1) Be sure you don't let your camera touch any part of the plane, or vibration will blur the picture. (2) Minimize the effect of the plane's speed and motion by shooting "oblique" views, with the camera pointed ahead of the plane or to the rear rather than straight down or straight out the side. (3) To avoid reflection, hold your camera at an angle to the window or shield the lens. And (4) Use a filter to cut through atmospheric haze.

LONG BEACH Cinema Club

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34.)

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AVARICE ASIAN	BEELINE
SENATOR NINNY	BIRRETTA
TRA ONESESID FINN	NEW LATE
MAE SHINE BONE	ELEVATION OPING BRUTE
ELEVATION OPING BRUTE	MEERING SLIDE CEASED
FEERING SLIDE CEASED	AIDA ALIKE CASTES
AIDA ALIKE CASTES	HEARSE SLAVE MART
HEARSE SLAVE MART	EXUDER SCENE WEND RATE
EXUDER SCENE WEND RATE	RITTE SHORTBREADS AMID
RITTE SHORTBREADS AMID	ELTON WANT RALLY SWORD
ELTON WANT RALLY SWORD	BARE FANCY ROBROY
BARE FANCY ROBROY	POPEYE CONCH BOLO
POPEYE CONCH BOLO	CAPERS MOOSH CABINET
CAPERS MOOSH CABINET	ETERN PERTH DAREDEVIL
ETERN PERTH DAREDEVIL	SIRE DARNIS MEL
SIRE DARNIS MEL	DATA SEE HIRE TEAMMATE SUB
DATA SEE HIRE TEAMMATE SUB	INTRUDER BORNE TACTILE
INTRUDER BORNE TACTILE	OCTAGON TONIA ARRIVAL
OCTAGON TONIA ARRIVAL	NEATEST CLEAN SAUCERS



Last-minute snapshot before beginning of a plane trip, with camera going along for shots to be made from air.

met recently at the Petroleum Club to install officers and award trophies to the following members for prize-winning films: 16-mm. Kyle Holmes, "Whispering Sands"; Louella Shoden, "Portrait of Long Beach"; George Cushman, "While Dinner Waits." 8-mm. Warren Nash, "Frustration"; Ray Staber, "This Man's Castle"; Martin Stange, "Catalina Holiday." Cushman sound trophy, Kyle Holmes; Val Pope award, John Lloyd; Lloyd trophy, Warren Nash; sweepstakes and past presidents' award, Louella Shoden.

WINNERS OF THE Long Beach Camera Guild's recent colored slide contest are Murray Shaner, first; Hazel Vosper, second; Glenn Sieben, third; Oren Totten, Walt Hunsaker, Don Hayward, Virginia Callender, honorable mention. Frank Lindgren, a founder of the Guild, judged the competition.

THERE'S ADDED convenience for the amateur photographer in the compact new two-carton pack now being used for three favorite Kodak films — Veri-

chrome Pan, Panatomic-X, and Tri-X in the 127, 120 and 620 sizes. A simple twist separates the two individual cartons joined by concealed, non-defacing tape. While the amateur snapshooter may buy both cartons of film, or only one if he prefers, the new double packaging is planned to serve as a reminder to buy that extra roll of film which is always so handy to have. The two-carton pack or a separated individual roll will fit easily into pocket, purse or gadget bag. The roll films are available at Kodak dealers.

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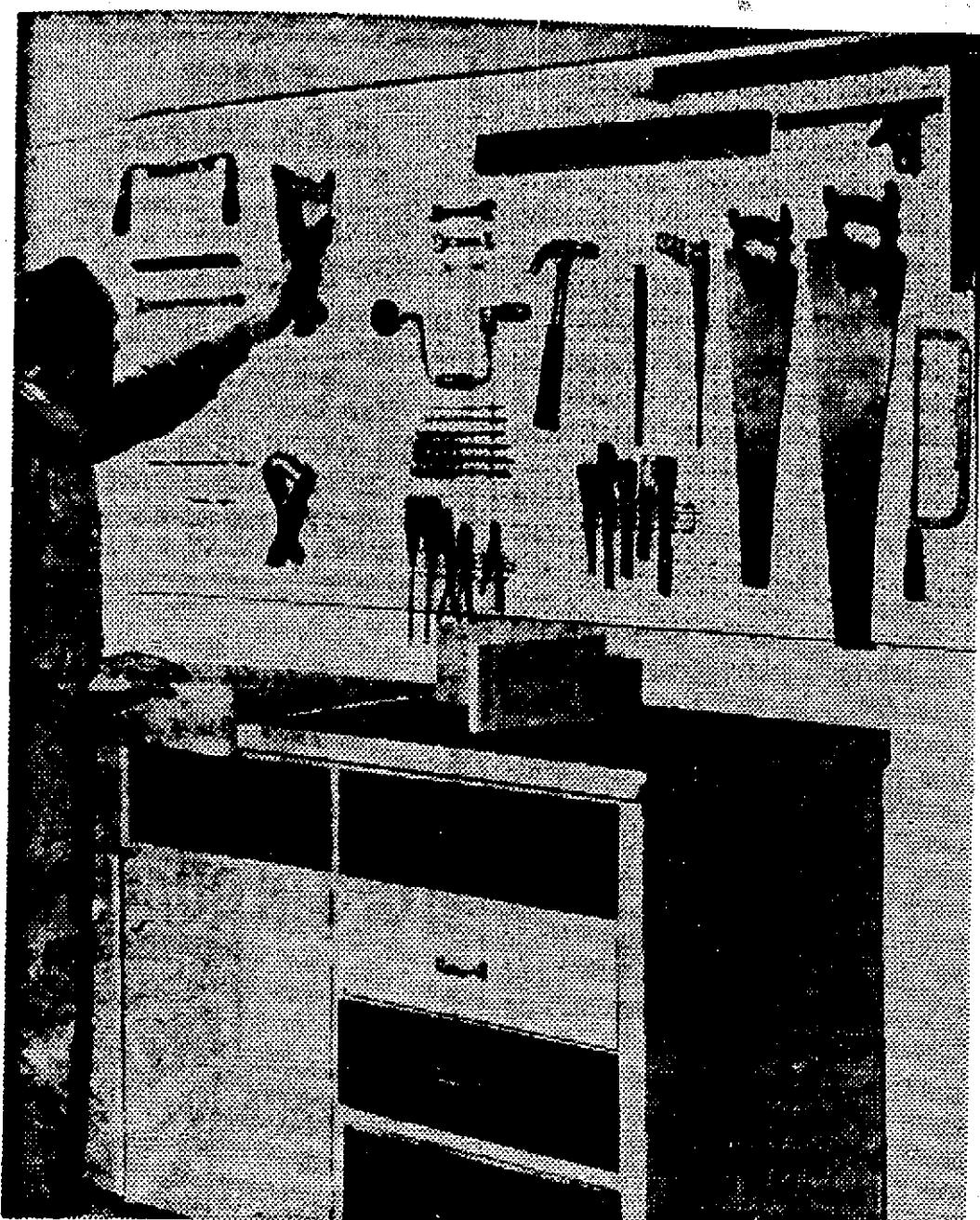
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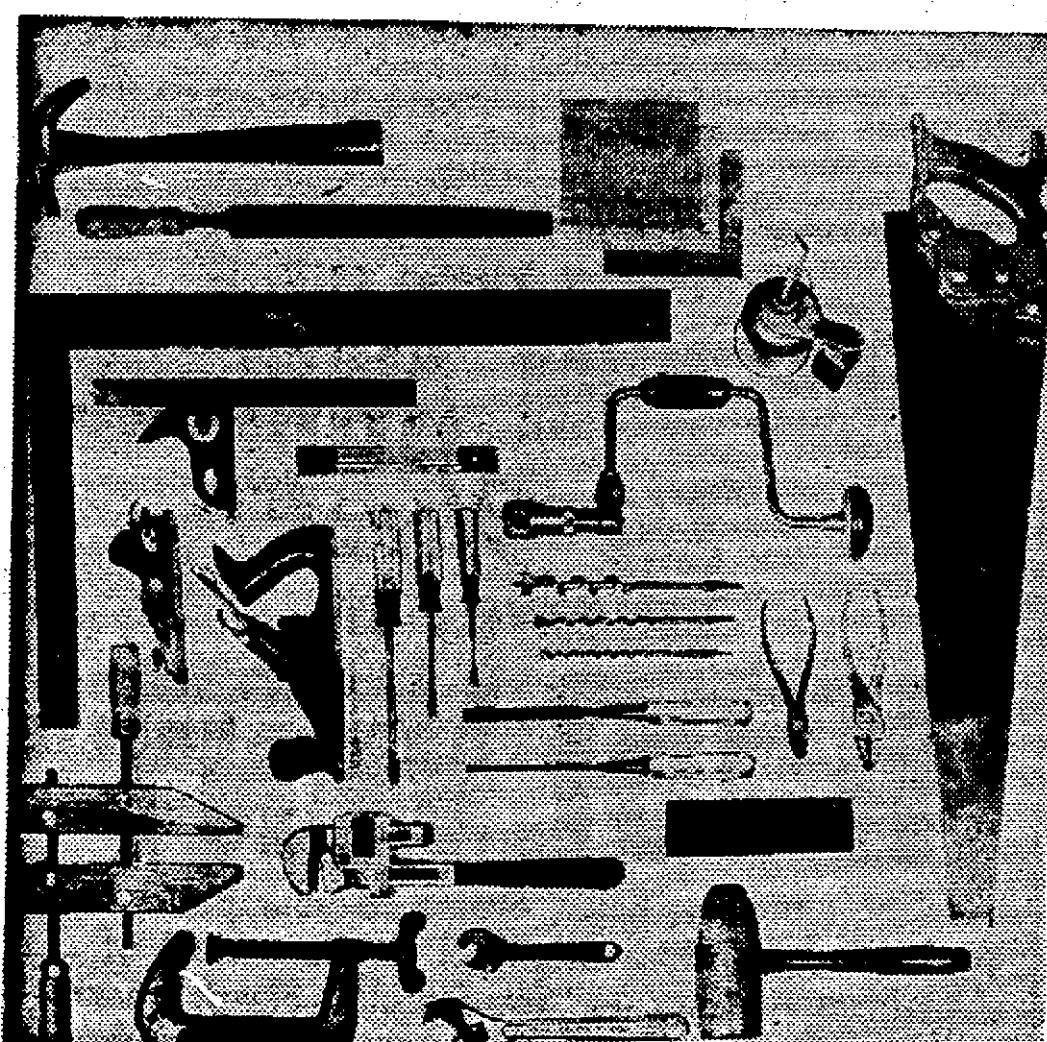
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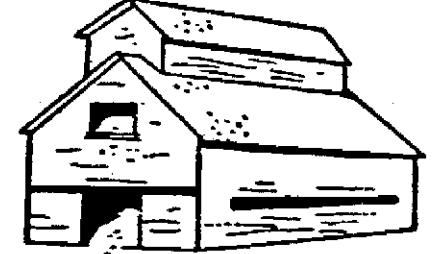
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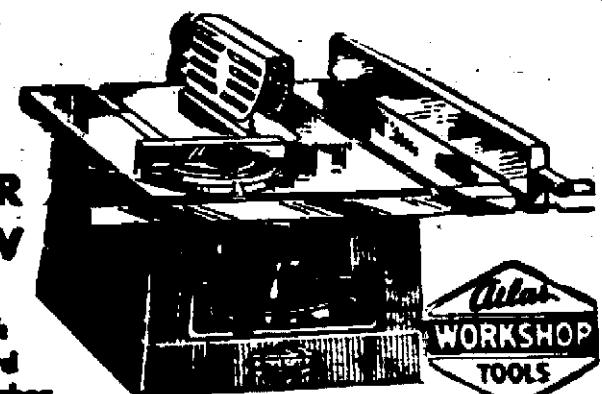
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Rebecca, Panama parrot, keeps things lively and jolly around home of the Dr. D. J. Crawford family.

By Eleanor A. Price

RECENTLY this column carried an article titled "Pets Are Good Medicine." The response from those in the medical profession seems to indicate that pets are not only good therapy, they are often the

PET PARADE

An Ounce of Prevention

ounce of prevention that is better than a pound of cure.

The writer talked at some length with Mrs. Bess Crawford, school nurse, whose husband is Dr. Donald J. Crawford, 5221 Arbor Rd. Both Dr. and Mrs. Crawford are devoted to animals and find that pets keep them so wholesomely occupied that more pressing problems come into better focus.

"We like canaries," Mrs. Crawford said, "because they radiate happiness and well being. We have 35 canaries and are much interested in breeding for lovely song and plumage."

THE CRAWFORDS also have 15 finches and find them very companionable and adaptable. In fact, centuries ago children kept goldfinches as pets and tethered them by the leg with string.

"Our Panama parrot, Rebecca, adds a dash of humor to the home. Her chatter is funny, her

actions of joy when we come home from work are still funnier, and her intense enjoyment of TV is even funnier yet. She prefers Western and Spanish music and often tries to screech out her own melody."

THE CRAWFORDS are teaching their children, Cissy (Carol), age 4½ years, and Jimbo (James), age 3, to be kind to Rebecca and never to tease her, for parrots have formidable claws and beaks and can make their displeasure known.

"But Rebecca is very fond of the children and can imitate their voices more easily than ours," Mrs. Crawford said.

Doves and pheasants are also in evidence at the Crawford home. There is much satisfaction in watching eggs hatch and then seeing the young develop, and the Crawfords believe that the cooing of doves gives a charm to the garden.

Another feathered favorite of the Crawfords is the Cochen bantie. They have three and find them clean and quick. The birds roost naturally in the trees, and have an endearing way of following the Crawfords around home environments.

OF COURSE, the Crawfords have a dog, Black Dahlia, a miniature schnauzer. The Crawfords believe that dogs are particularly fine as gloom chasers and as pets for children because a dog's love has no strings attached.

The Crawfords own several aquariums of tropical fish and are highly in favor of fish as a hobby. "And we don't overlook the good qualities of the children's two tiny terrapin turtles," they say. "Their names are Hustle and Bustle. Rightfully treated, turtles show their friendliness by sticking their heads out of their shells and waddling about or climbing small sloping rocks."

THE SILVER BAY Kennel Club of San Diego presents its benched winter dog show and obedience trial Feb. 17 in the Electric Bldg., Balboa Park, San Diego. Entries, which close at noon Feb. 5, should be sent with fees to Jack Bradshaw, 1412 W. 12th St., L. A. 15.

THE BOXER CLUB of Southern California will hold its Futurity Feb. 10 at Glendale Armory. For other information write Vivian McFarlin, 125 S. Buena Vista, Burbank.

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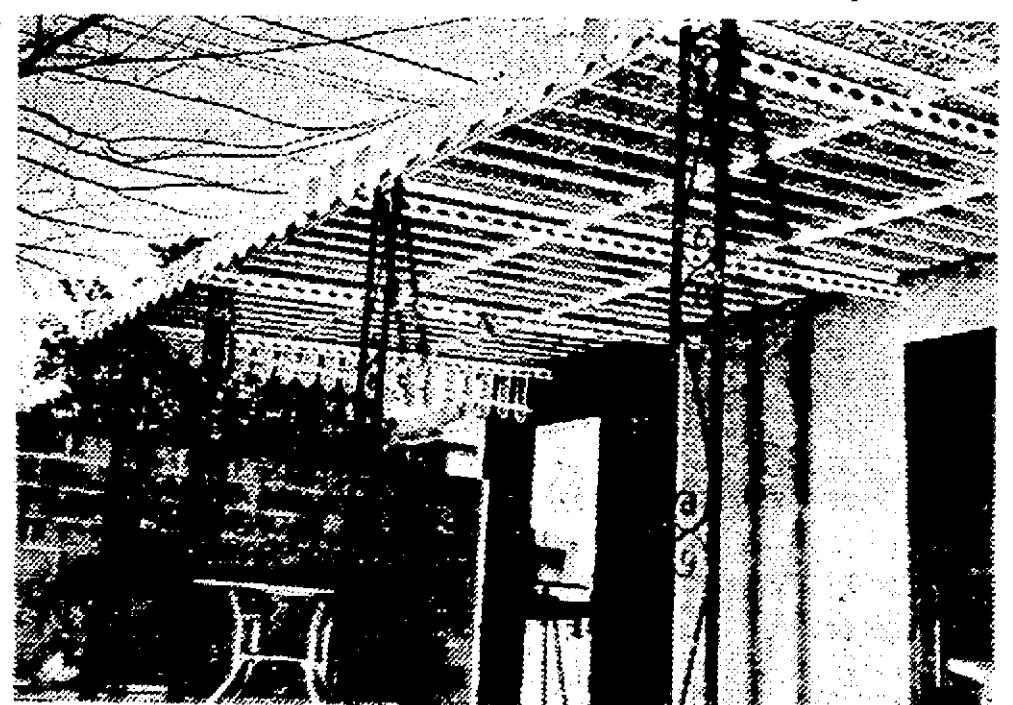
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How to Plant a Bare-Root Rose

By David J. Gilfillan

FEBRUARY brings us into the big planting season for all bare root stock. Today, I want to pass along a few suggestions on the planting and care of bare root roses. Inasmuch as approximately 90 per cent of our residents in this area are newcomers to Southern California, we must keep in mind that growing conditions locally are altogether different from those in other parts of the nation.

Because of our mild climate, the rose must be treated as an evergreen shrub. This is true because, botanically speaking, the rose has no dormant season in local gardens. Even during January and February, our so-called "dormant" months, we find our

roses swelling their new bud growth.

Acknowledging this fact as we must and adding to this the fact that our roses here give us at least nine months of bloom each year, we find that the only way to control the life of the rose is by intelligent planting, pruning, feeding, irrigating and spraying.

THE ROSE, like any other shrub or tree, becomes a permanent feature of your garden once it is planted. This in turn means that any extra attention you give to your bare root roses as you set them out in the gar-

den will pay big dividends in the years to come.

In selecting your roses, use only No. 1 stock and you can very easily tell a No. 1 rose—it must have at least three or four good strong healthy canes. If you are a bargain hunter don't expect too much from bargain-priced roses. They are usually very disappointing in performance.

I like to prepare a new rose bed about three months in advance but at this late date we can't do this. Advance preparation eliminates the possibility of burning bare root stock so be sure in setting out your bare root roses that you refrain from the use of fertilizers around the roots of the shrub.

THERE ARE A NUMBER of good planting mixes on the market that will produce excellent results in planting all bare root stock. These are usually a combination of equal parts leaf mold and peat moss. You can make your own mix if you so desire. Mix the leaf mold and peat in equal amounts and use this one part mix to two parts soil.

In addition to using this planting mix at time of planting, it is a good idea to dust the entire rose bed with soil sulphur using this at the rate of three pounds to 100 sq. ft. Soil sulphur is not a plant food. It is a soil conditioner used to counteract the alkalinity of the soil but it is just as important as any plant food.

Coming now to the actual planting of the rose, if you will hold the rose in front of you, you will notice that the roots are at an angle of approximately 40 degrees. This is the posi-

(Continued on Page 33.)



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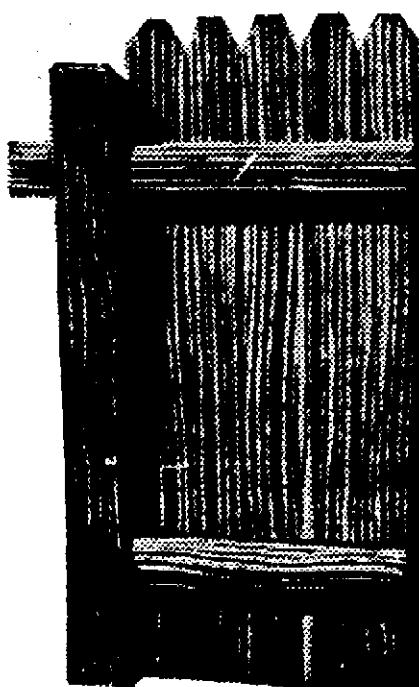
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Garden Clubs

Long Beach area garden clubs are invited to list their regular meetings in the column below. Write out name of club, day of month it meets, day of week, time of day and place of meeting (with address) and mail to: Garden Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. State if visitors welcome, also give name and phone number of club president. (No phone calls, please!)

BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Tuesday of month at 1:30 p.m. in Wesley Hall of Methodist Church, Third and Termino. Theresa A. Trost, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. main floor of Machinists Hall, 728 Elm. Mrs. Monroe Hubbell, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, NORTH LONG BEACH BRANCH: Meets fourth Wednesday of month at 8 p.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 63rd St. and Myrtle Ave. President is Mrs. Alice Wadow. Visitors are welcome.

DOMINGUEZ LINCOLN VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB: Meets third Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m. in Community Bldg., 21156 Santa Fe Ave. in Dominguez. Harold Schultz is president. Visitors always welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of month at 12:30 a.m. in member homes. President is Mrs. F. Melvin Wells (HE 4-5084).

LONG BEACH AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets second Friday of month at 1 p.m. in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Qualified speakers or plant forums at all meetings. Helen E. Koran is president.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets second Tuesday of each month in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.; meeting at 7:30. Visitors welcome. Mrs. R. J. Keating president.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. Crossroads Community Church social hall, 5420 Clark Ave. William Robbins, president. Visitors welcome.

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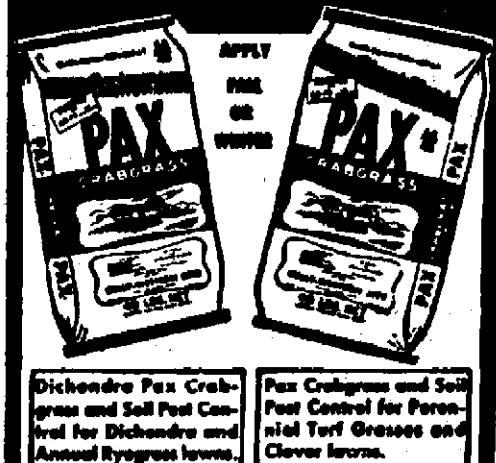
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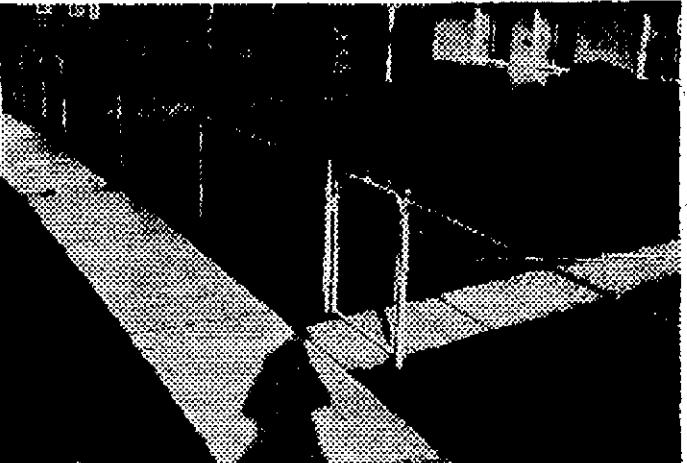
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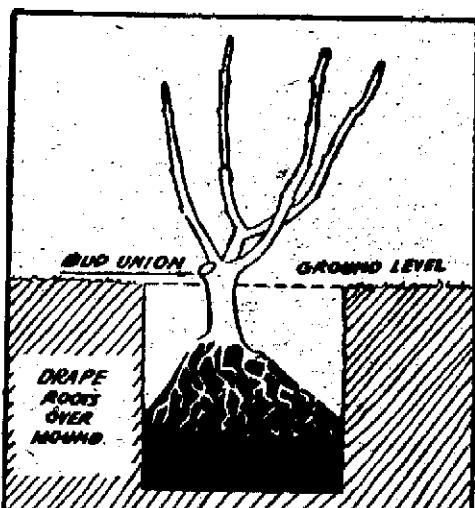
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ROSES

(Continued from Page 31.)
tion the rose was in when growing in the field and this is the position it should be in when planted in your garden.

DIG THE HOLE large enough to accommodate the roots (approximately 18 inches wide and 18 inches deep) and make a small hill or mound the top or apex of which should be just about one inch below the surface of the bed. Place the roots of the rose over this mound, draping the roots equally around it. Don't ever cut the roots on your bare root roses unless they are injured. If one or two of the roots are a little too long to fit in the hole, simply bend the roots around the bottom of the mound.



As you set the rose over the mound, be sure that the main bud or union is ABOVE the surface of the bed. This is all-important and might be of interest to those of you who come from other parts of the country where winters are very severe. In those places, the rose is planted with the main bud below the surface to protect it against freezing.

As you fill in the soil over the roots, stamp this down firmly with your feet, being careful that you don't injure the roots with the edge of your shoe. This stamping is very important. Most failures with home gardeners in setting out bare root roses is due to the fact that the soil is not tamped firmly over the roots. A rose that is properly planted cannot be pulled from its position without using some real effort. This is a good rule to follow in planting your roses.

FILL UP THE HOLE with soil to about three inches from the surface then fill up the remainder with water repeating this watering three times as the water drains off. This will wash the soil in around the roots eliminating any air pockets that might exist.

Following this, the hole is filled up with soil to the level of the rose bed. Basins around roses are frowned upon by better gardeners unless the roses are planted on a slope. Basins never look neat and are not necessary. Irrigation by means of a portable sprinkler will produce excellent results.

Until the roses have become established and have produced their new growth, they should not be allowed to dry out. On the other hand, they must not be kept continually wet. After the first soaking at time of planting, water only as the soil begins to dry out.

DON'T FORGET DEPARTMENT . . . Don't forget that this is the best time to do all bare root planting including roses, fruit trees, bush berries, grapes and strawberries. . . . Don't forget to prune your deciduous trees immediately if you haven't already done so. . . . Don't forget this is the best time of the year to do most heavy planting. If you are a new home owner do as much basic planting now as you possibly can. . . . Don't forget the garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

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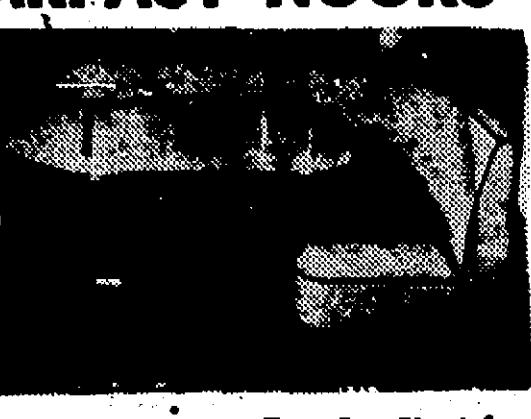
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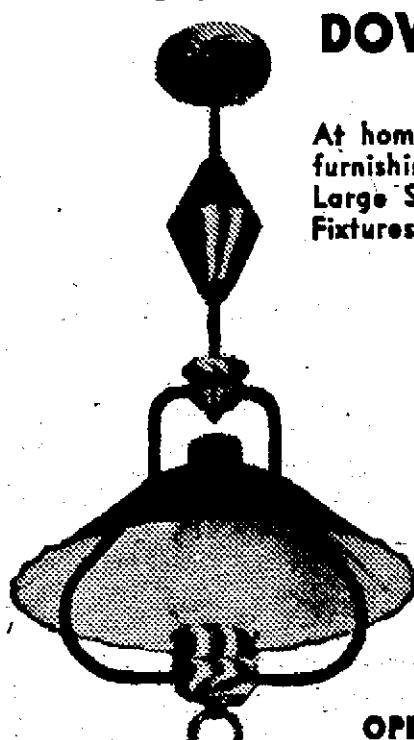
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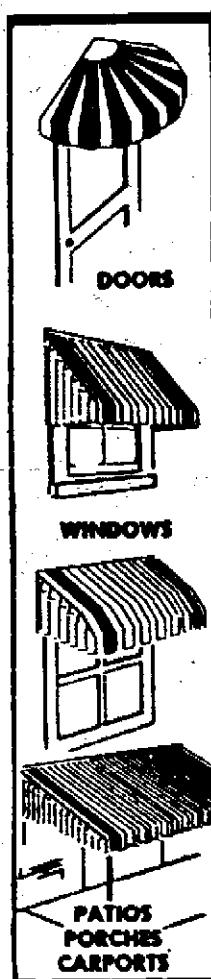
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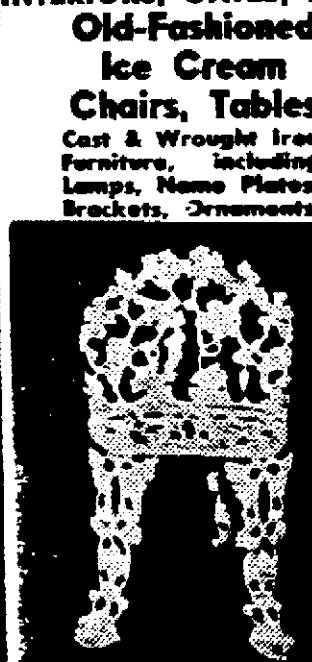
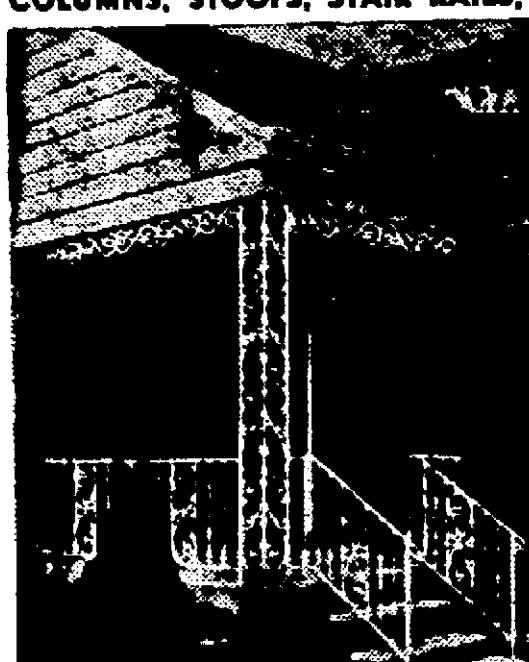
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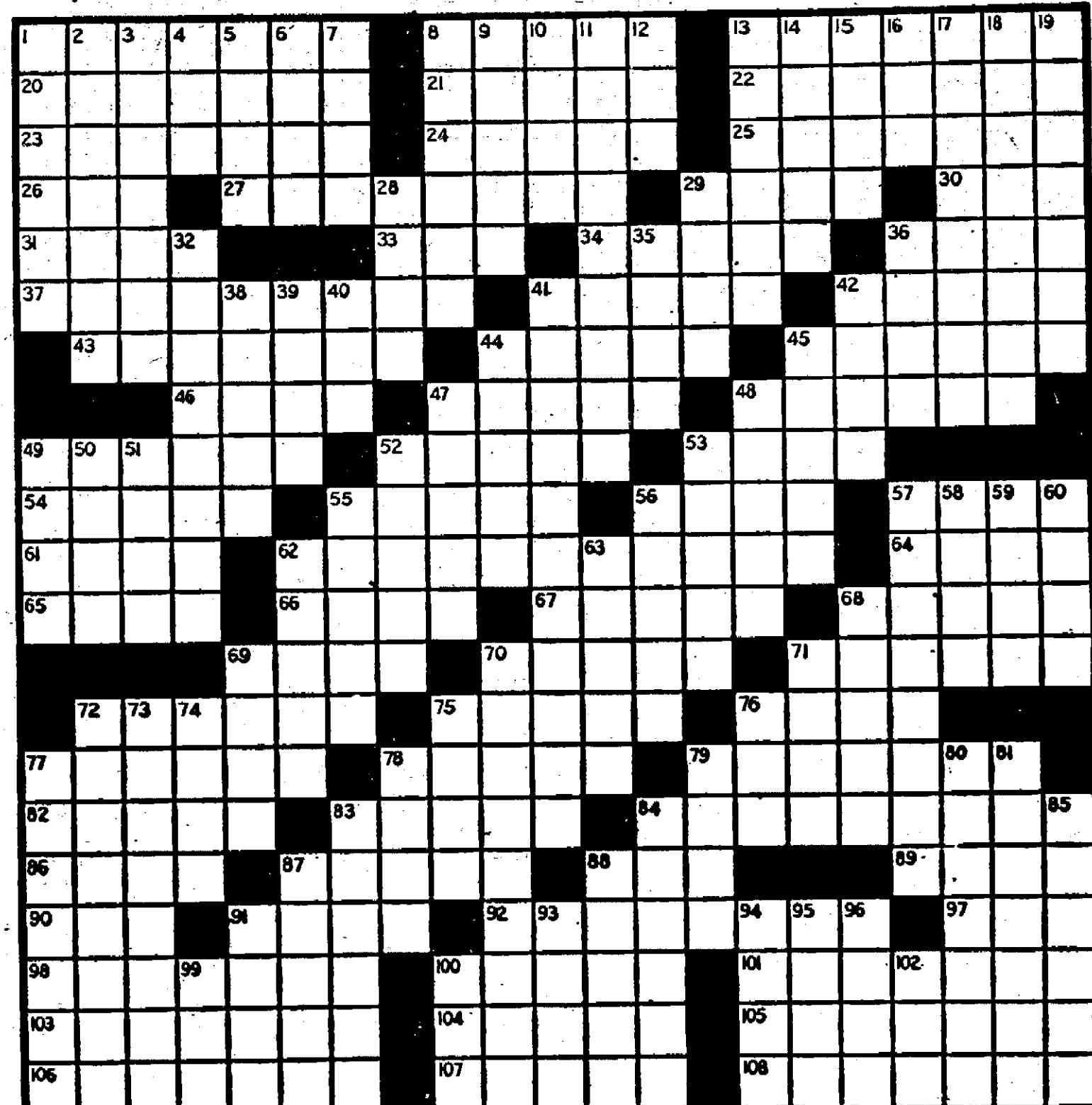
TIME
PLAN

BUDGET
TERMS

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 28.)

By F. Di Ianni	52 Drudge	Allen	15 Sea bird	62 Oscillates
ACROSS	53 Center of	59 Facts	16 "Brown Octo-	63 Stock farm
1 Resembling a	trade	90 Bishopric	17 " — "	68 Firmly united
heavenly body	54 Dose	91 Lease	18 Small bird	69 Swiss capital
8 Ablations	55 View	92 Fellow player	19 International	70 Hassock
12 Situations	56 Go	97 Naval vessel	agreements	71 Garment
20 Covetousness	57 Appraise	98 Trespass	19 Marine vegeta-	72 Work by Gil-
21 Oriental	58 Solemn cere-	100 Conveyed	tion	bert and
22 Shortest rout	mony	101 Pertaining to	28 Deterrent to	Sullivan
23 Saltonstall or	Rich crumbly	103 Geometric	visibility	Classification
Symington	cakes	figure	29 Delicate	of 72 down
24 Fool	Surrounded by	104 Ancient region	32 Television's	de Balzac's
25 Clerical cap	District of	of Asia Minor	"Miss Brooks"	novel
26 Musical syllable	Buckingham-	105 A coming	35 Secret	Goriot"
27 Prejudiced	shire	106 Most adroit	36 Spoiled child	75 Maize
29 Native of	71 Comic strip	107 Gather slowly	38 Originate	76 Obstacle
Turku	character	108 Pieces of china	39 Current	77 Surrendering
30 Sea gull	75 Sea shell	DOWN	40 Actress Claire	Sheer
31 Recently dead	76 Philippine	1 Mansion	41 Symbol of	78 Placid
33 Actress West	knife	2 Including	peace: 2 wds.	80 Shifty
34 Radiance	77 Gambols	3 everything	42 Outdo	81 In name only
36 — of con-	Beg: Colloq.	2 Sea cow	44 Incline	83 Source
tention	79 Small room	4 Period	45 Wire brushes	84 Lower in
37 Nobility	82 Perpetual:	5 Josip Bros	47 Wide-awake	dignity
41 Uncovering:	Poetic	6 Sacred picture	48 Bonbon	85 Puts in a class
Poetic	42 Without power	7 Treat with	49 Now	87 Pranks
to reason	to reason	paraffin	50 Departure	88 Craze
43 Glancing evilly	44 Pass secretly	8 Indian fig tree	51 — Court	91 Colossal
45 Quit	46 Radames loved	9 Out of one's	52 A thin cake	93 Irish river
46 Radames loved	her	thoughts	53 Farinaceous	94 Natives of
47 Equally	84 Reckless	10 Projection	55 Allotment	Mindanao
48 Sudras, Vale-	86 Kingly title	11 Bar used as a	56 Attorney at	95 Early seat of
yas, etc.	87 Mends	lever	McCarthy - At-	Irish kings
49 Funeral con-	88 Sportscaster	12 Bend in a tim-	my hearings	96 Pale brown
veyance		ber	57 Gaunt	99 Pad for wo-
		13 Waning	58 Roman god	men's hair
		14 Fishing net	59 Novice	100 Grown up
			60 Vortex	102 Spasmodic
				movement



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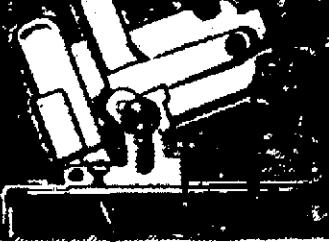
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industrial plant. Good for industrial development.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 27, 1957

Money to Loan 151

(ON REAL ESTATE)

CASHImmediately on
1st & 2nd R. E. LoansWE COME TO
YOUR HOME

✓ Free Consultation

✓ Interest low as 5%

✓ Combine your debts

SAV-ON

MORTGAGE CO.

NEW 5-1621

3411 N. BRICKWELL T. DAS Wk.

I HAVE some extra money for good

1st Long Beach only.

OCEANIDE BOAT & TRAILER 112-2-1612

Trust Deeds 152

CASH

FOR 1ST-2ND TRUST DEEDS

BEFORE BELLEVUE BLD. UN-

NO WAITING—CALL TODAY

HANBERRY'S

1200 E. BROADWAY HE 4-1118

TRUST DEEDS

We buy and sell first and second

trust deeds, boat loans, auto

appraisals, etc. Quick action

SANDISON'S

152 East 3rd St. HE 4-1118

BUY SELL BOAT ON T.D. Buoy

WADING JOHN R. E.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

1111 E. C. HIND, LONG BEACH

1-6222

NATIONAL BANK, LONG BEACH

1124 E. BROADWAY HE 4-1118

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon. Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUN. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

TUE. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

WED. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

THUR. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FRI. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

CASH for T.D.s 2,994

DISCOUNT 10% off T.D.s

100% CASH

100% C

Automobiles for Sale 175

BUICK

THE HOUSE
OF
BUICKS

New Car Trade-Ins

★ 30 to Choose from

Here Are a Few

'54 BUICK CENT. SED. RIV.
Full power. Fully equipped. \$2,995

'56 BUICK SUPER RIVIERA

Power steering & brakes. Fully

equipped. \$3,095.

'56 BUICK SPEC. 4-DR. RIV.
Power steering. Fully equipped. \$2,995

'55 BUICK CENTURY RIVIERA

Power steering and all equip-

ment. \$2,295.

'55 BUICK SPECIAL RIVIERA

Fully equipped. \$1,995.

'54 BUICK SUPER RIVERA

Fully equipped. \$1,795.

'54 BUICK CENTURY 4-DR.—

Fully equipped. \$1,595.

'53 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN

Factory equipped. \$995.

All finance terms available with

approved credit. All these cars

carry 1-year warranty.

OPEN SUNDAY

HARRY C. CLARK

BUICK IN COMPTON

150 N. Long Beach Blvd.

Compton, N.C. 5-2432. TO 6-8615

LOOK!

'53 BUICK

A real quality automobile. Priced

to sell this weekend.

\$899

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ON APPROVED CREDIT

WIDGER GOODWIN

DODGE, INC.

16000 Lakewood, Bellflower

TO 6-8615

NOW OPEN

17200

LAKWOOD BLVD., B.L.P.

GET ACQUAINTED VALUE

'56 Buick Century. Rider's side.

Green & white. Hall. Dyna. w.w. tires.

It's a live wire per-

former car. Electric price.

\$2,295.

NOW OPEN

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LEE MOTOR SALES

201 E. PAC. CRT. HWY.

Every effort is made to suit your

needs care throughout.

Our previous owner about car if

you with Automatic drive.

Priced to sell.

\$1,495

LEE MOTOR SALES

201 E. PAC. CRT. HWY.

Every effort is made to suit your

needs care throughout.

Our previous owner about car if

you with Automatic drive.

Priced to sell.

\$1,495

BUICK Super. Spec. The repre-

sentative horizon model. Dynaflow.

It's a premium w.w. tires. original

interior. New paint. Local owner.

NO MONEY DOWN. Priced

as low as \$1,495 per mo.

JOHNNY WALKER'S

151 N. Long Beach Blvd., 114

Blks. N. of Rosecrans. Compton.

Eves. and Sun. 11-10.

N.Y. 4-5247 or N.W. 4-2417

'54 BUICK SUP. CONVERT.

Rad. htr. Dyna. & w.w. power

steering & brakes. Elec. heat.

\$1,495

LEE MOTOR SALES

201 E. PAC. CRT. HWY.

Every effort is made to suit your

needs care throughout.

Our previous owner about car if

you with Automatic drive.

Priced to sell.

\$1,495

SI BUICK SUPER CONVERT.

Rad. htr. Dyna. & w.w. power

steering & brakes. Elec. heat.

\$1,495

LEE MOTOR SALES

201 E. PAC. CRT. HWY.

Every effort is made to suit your

needs care throughout.

Our previous owner about car if

you with Automatic drive.

Priced to sell.

\$1,495

BUICK Super. Rider's side.

Excellent cond. A steady job for

1 yr. and your credit is OK with

us. \$1,495. N.Y. 4-2524. N.W. 4-1007.

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us. \$

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 27, 1957

Automobiles for Sale 175**HENRY J.**

'53 HENRY J. \$315

'51 HENRY J. \$245

J. W. BROWN, USED CARS

114 E. Anaheim, HE 7-7013

HUDSON

'52 HUDSON 4-DR.

Rad. H.H. w-s-w tires

\$395

LEE MOTOR SALES

2801 E. PAC. CRT. HWY.

HUDSON R. Also Fisher. Mo-

chandise perfect. \$275.00 down

Deposited. \$100.00 per month

114 E. Anaheim, HE 7-7013

HUDSON Hornet. Hollywood

station. Priv. party. \$350.00 A-1

cond. 3490 E. 7th st.

Hudson Coronet 4-DR. Rad. ol.

Clean. \$315. (A) 6-2084

Hudson Good Cond. \$310.

Hud. name.

JEEP

The Forward Control. Jeop.

Complete. New. 4-door. \$315.

EX-PEPSI. DODGE MOTORS

ARMY JEEP. Color. Wonderful

condition. Dealer. 410 E. Anaheim

100% new. 4-door. \$315.

JOHNNY WALKER'S

111 N. Long Beach Blvd., 115

Bldg. N. of Rosecrans, Compton

Phone: 3-8153 or N.E. 3-8157

KAIHER

KAISER Traveler. Olive. 4-DR.

With leather interior. Matching

real leather interior.

New. 4-door. \$315.

MCCLURE-NOWLING

De Soto-Plymouth in Long Beach

53 KAISER

Manhattan. Rad. H.H. &

Gtd. Sharp.

\$595

LEE MOTOR SALES

700 E. PAC. CRT. HWY.

KAISER Manhattan. Excellent

motor. New paint & brakes. w-s-w

tires. 1 owner. \$315. (A) 7-2022

LOOK ONLY 1-405. 53 KAISER

4-door. Rad. H.H. & Gtd.

N.D. 2-2024.

LINCOLN

56 Linc. Premioco.

\$3695

Shows exceptionally fine. 2-tone

green. \$3495.

Consider trade.

56 LINCOLN Premier coupe. Full

power equipment. Including power

steering, power brakes, auto.

transmission, etc.

56 LINCOLN Premier coupe. All

power equip. Factory extra. Low

miles. 2-tones. 4-door. \$3695.

W-10. 100% new. 4-door. \$3695.

56 LINCOLN Dual Gauge Royal

Vestes. Two-tones. Excellent con-

dition. Private party. (A) 6-2022

CAPRI 4-door. Sedan. Original

owner. \$3695. HE 3-8149.

Lincoln

56 Linc. Premioco.

\$3695

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Automobiles for Sale 175

PLYMOUTH

LOOK!

'53 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE

This black beauty has a radio, heater & white wall tires. It's clean inside & out, even to the doorframe.

\$695

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVED CREDIT

WIDGER GOODWIN DODGE, INC.

1620 Lakewood, Bellflower TO 6-8615

'52 Plym. Cranbk. \$695

CLUB COUPE. Radio, heater. A

clean car you can drive for a long time.

LLOYD C. PATTERSON

1957 AMERICAN

'53 PLYMOUTH \$695

2-door Sedan. 2-tone and

quilted headrests. New tires.

LLOYD C. PATTERSON

1957 AMERICAN

(North-east corner only)

'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbk. \$475

H. H. is a real car.

New tires. Full price only \$795.

Can finance with only \$32

cash & car payments only \$31 mo.

For further information or

demo. Call 3-0224 9 a.m. to p.m.

A STYLIC \$795

PLYMOUTH Belvedere, sport

car. Ball. interior. Inside & out.

K & L AUTO SALES

1957 E. PAC. CT. HWY.

PIONTIAC

'53 PIONTIAC Catalina. \$475

2-door. Rad. heater. Custom

interior. Open sun. NH 6-1418

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Week-End Special**Mel Burns Annex****'57 THUNDERBIRD**

Driven a very few miles. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power brakes, power windows, power steering, white tires, safety dash, tinted glass, 2-tone. Tonneau cover. Many other extras. Priced to sell. License MVC 273.

'SEE**'56 FORD RANCH WAGON**

Radio, heater, 2-tone red and white. Low, low mileage. Nice economical family car. Low, low price. License RGD 303.

\$1899**'56 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR**

Fordomatic, tinted glass. Low mileage official car. Like new inside and out. Nice Buy at Our Special Price. License HVK 540.

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2055 American 24 hours HE 2-0740
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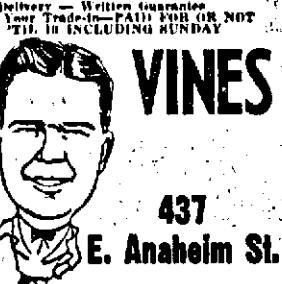
'54 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON \$1999	'54 MERCURY MONTEREY \$1195
Radio & heater. Front-wheel drive with standard transmission.	4-dr. sedan. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, 2-tone. Tinted glass.
'56 FORD VICTORIA \$2099	'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR \$1899
Hardtop. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Original tan. Ebony black and winter white.	Front wheel drive. Power Glide, radio, heater. Premium whitewall tires. Under 10,000 actual miles.
'54 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN \$1799	'55 PONTIAC 2-DR. \$1699
Hydro-Matic, radio, heater. Whitewall tires. Club top interior.	Hydro-Sleater, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Red & black finish.
'56 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$2499	'54 PONTIAC 2-DOOR \$1199
Holiday. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Premium whitewall tires.	Hydro-Sleater, radio, heater. Premium whitewall tires. All original.
'56 CHEVROLET 88 \$2099	'53 STUDEBAKER V-8 HARDTOP \$999
Convertible. Power Glide, radio, heater. Premium whitewall tires.	Hydro-Sleater, radio, heater. Premium whitewall tires.
ALL PRICES CLEARLY MARKED ON WINDSHIELD BANK TERMS — 100% FINANCING 1-YEAR WRITTEN PARTS AND LABOR WARRANTY	

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CADILLACS	BUICKS	0	CHEVROLET'S	FORDS	DOWN
OLDSMOBILES	PONTIACS	DOWN	MERCURYS	OTHER MAKES	
PROGRESSIVE TIME PLAN FINANCING					
Under this plan the white purchase price can be financed if you can't afford to pay. Finance counselors are on duty from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily to approve credit and delivery of the car you want. You can finance up to \$5,000 in your car at terms of \$150 down and up to 6 months on balance. Trade-in always welcome. Monthly payments are somewhat higher if you are not a qualified home-owner.					
'54 PONTIAC 2-DR. Chieftain. Excellent condition.	'54 MERCURY MONTEREY Fun Valley sport coupe. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, whitewalls, stone green.	DN. 0 DN. \$1099	'53 STUDEBAKER V-8 HARDTOP	Power Glide, radio, heater, whitewall tires.	MO. \$38 MO.
'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Sport coupe. Power Glide, radio, heater, whitewalls.	'55 PONTIAC CATALINA Hydra-Sleater, radio, heater, whitewalls.	DN. 0 DN. \$1999	'54 PONTIAC 2-DOOR	4-dr. radio, heater, whitewall tires.	MO. \$56 MO.
'54 MERCURY MONTEREY Fun Valley sport coupe. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, whitewalls, stone green.	'55 PONTIAC STATION WAGON The luxurious Safari. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater and whitewalls.	DN. 0 DN. \$1299	'54 FORD VICTORIA	Power Glide, radio, heater, whitewall tires.	MO. \$42 MO.
'55 PONTIAC CATALINA Hydra-Sleater, radio, heater, whitewalls.	'55 FORD 88 HOLIDAY Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power windows.	DN. 0 DN. \$1895	'56 FORD VICTORIA	Power Glide, radio, heater, whitewall tires.	MO. \$54 MO.
'55 PONTIAC STATION WAGON The luxurious Safari. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater and whitewalls.	'54 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power windows.	DN. 0 DN. \$2499	'56 FORD T-BIRD	Hardtop with front-wheel drive, radio, heater, whitewalls. Very low miles, local car.	MO. \$66 MO.
'54 FORD 88 HOLIDAY Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power windows.	'54 FORD STATION WAGON Fordomatic, radio and heater.	DN. 0 DN. \$1995	'56 FORD 4-DR. SEDAN	Hardtop with front-wheel drive, radio, heater, whitewalls. Very low miles, local car.	MO. \$56 MO.
'56 FORD T-BIRD Hardtop with front-wheel drive, radio, heater, whitewalls. Very low miles, local car.	'55 FORD STATION WAGON Fordomatic, radio and heater.	DN. 0 DN. \$1499	'55 PACKARD 4-DR. SEDAN	Auto. transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. 2-tone.	MO. \$46 MO.
'56 FORD 4-DR. SEDAN	'54 FORD STATION WAGON Fordomatic, radio and heater.	DN. 0 DN. \$3299	'55 MERCURY MONTEREY Sport coupe. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater.	Power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. 2-tone.	MO. \$82 MO.
'55 PACKARD 4-DR. SEDAN Auto. transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. 2-tone.	'54 FORD STATION WAGON Fordomatic, radio and heater.	DN. 0 DN. \$1799	'56 MERCURY MONTEREY Sport coupe. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater.	Power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. 2-tone.	MO. \$52 MO.
'55 MERCURY MONTEREY Sport coupe. Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater.	'54 FORD STATION WAGON Fordomatic, radio and heater.	DN. 0 DN. \$2299	'56 FORD 4-DR. SEDAN	Hardtop with front-wheel drive, radio, heater, whitewalls. Very low miles, local car.	MO. \$62 MO.

35 OTHERS — NAME, PARK TERM FILL IN NAME OF CAR, PARK TERM FULL VALUE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN FAIR OR NOT OPEN DAILY TIL 10 INCLUDING SUNDAY	44 OTHERS — NAME, PARK TERM FILL IN NAME OF CAR, PARK TERM FULL VALUE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN FAIR OR NOT OPEN DAILY TIL 10 INCLUDING SUNDAY

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QUALITY

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'54 PLYMOUTH \$1199

4-dr. Belvedere. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Two-tone finish. Sharp as a tack. Stock No. 880.

'54 MERC. \$1199

Convertible. Motor. If you like them hot and fast, you will buy this one. Radio and heater, white wall tires. Stock No. 881.

'55 FORD \$1799

Convertible. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Two-tone finish. Black & yellow. A sharp buy. Stock No. 882.

'54 CHEV. \$899

Club coupe. Radio, heater. Compare this one—it is like new.

'54 FORD \$899

4-dr. Club. Standard shift. Radio, heater. Power steering, whitewall tires. Two-tone finish. Radio and heater, white wall tires. Stock No. 883.

'55 FORD \$1349

4-dr. Custom. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Two-tone finish. Radio and heater, white wall tires. Stock No. 884.

'55 CHEV. \$1549

Custom. 2-dr. Radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Two-tone finish. Radio and heater, white wall tires. Stock No. 885.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Two Big Locations—Both Sides of the Street

MEL BURNS, INC.

Long Beach's Largest Ford Dealer

2000 and 2055 AMERICAN, LONG BEACH

Automobiles for Sale 175 Automobiles for Sale 175

Your old friend is back with a new name . . .

JAMES**MOTOR CENTER**

"Car Capital of the Harbor Area"

. . . and a record-breaking crop of choice, late-model, one-owner

USED CARS

at fabulous

get re-acquainted

SAVINGS!

• Well-cared-for new car trade-ins!

• Every car is fresh in near-new condition!

• Every car carries the exclusive James 1-yr.

Guaranty that assures your satisfaction

• Lowest down payment

• Easiest terms in So. California!

These values are typical of many:

FORD '56

V-8 Crown Victoria Hardtop.

Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater, tubeless white wall tires, finished in the ever-popular white with matching green and white interior. Come in, see and buy the most distinctive hardtop produced.

\$2299

BUICK '55

Special 2-Dr. Fully equipped with Buick's finest radio, heater, wonderful power steering, Dynaflow, tinted glass, tubeless whitewall tires. See this, you'll be proud to own it.

\$1799

PONT. '56

Catalina V-8 Hardtop. Fully factory equipped including Hydro-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Red and black in color and sparkles like a diamond. This is the only time you'll be able to buy this car at the tremendously low price of

\$2099

CHEV. '56

Bel Air V-8 Sport Coupe. Power Glide, radio, heater, beautiful black and white exterior finish with matching interior. This car should be on a showroom floor—it's that new!

\$2299

BUICK '55

Special Riviera Hardtop Sport Cpe. Factory radio, heater, Dynaflow, tubeless whitewall tires, special extra-cost paint job in beautiful deep maroon and gray. This car looks like it's been driven only 5 miles. See it and you'll buy it!

\$1597

OLDS. '56

Super 88 Holiday Coupe. Radio, heater, dual-range

Hydro-Matic, tip-toe power

brakes, tubeless whitewall

tires. This car is finished in semi-mist green and white inside and out. Will look right at home in your driveway!

\$1999

FORD '55

V-8 Customline 4-Dr. Radio,

heater, Fordomatic, full

chrome wheel discs, brand

new seat covers that match

the medium blue finish. A

wonderful economy-plus fam-

ily car.

\$1499

BUICK '56

Special Riviera 4-Door Hard-

top Sedan. Factory radio,

heater, Dynaflow, power

brakes, tubeless whitewall

tires. This car actually

sparkles throughout. Buy it

and you'll get much more

for your money.

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GET FIRST PICK!

COME IN TODAY!

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Junior League Stocks Bargain Hunting Paradise!



PREPARING TO LEAVE for Municipal Auditorium with still another load of rummage are members of the Junior League of Long Beach who have been working tirelessly during the past few weeks in anticipation of their annual rummage sale next Saturday.



YOUNGSTERS OF JUNIOR LEAGUERS have a field day playing with a variety of toys before their industrial mommies cart the items off to Municipal Auditorium to be sold to bargain-conscious shoppers Saturday. Bruce Ingram (foreground) inspects a

—Photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

record player while another playmate, Suzanne McLaughlin, takes her turn at driving a car, junior size. Others enjoying the playtime are Claudia Halbert on tricycle, J. E. Halbert III at the desk, and Libby Stouse at the blackboard.

Mrs. Hope Is Scheduled to Speak Here

Mrs. Bob Hope, chairman of Holy Family Adoption Service, will be guest speaker Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Esposito when the Long Beach Auxiliary to Holy Family Service meets for its annual tea. The time will be from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Members will hear what great strides have been made in Long Beach concerning adoptions and what tangible accomplishments the Long Beach Auxiliary to Holy Family Adoption Service has made toward community welfare.

Mrs. William Wagner, chairman of the Auxiliary, will welcome new members Mrs. Andrew J. DePolo, Mrs. Joseph Felis, Mrs. Anthony Hill, Mrs. Stanley Brooks, Mrs. John Kinkella, Mrs. L. Slips.

Mrs. Hope, as generous in nature as her famed husband, has this Adoption Service very close to her heart and has given endless hours of her energy to its growth and success.

Allied Arts

James Boxx will appear as guest speaker at Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of Allied Arts International in Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Musical interlude will be provided by soloist Lewis Owens and accompanist Mrs. Dorothy Christy. A social hour will conclude the evening's festivities.



Mrs. Peter Gibson

Speaker will be Val Peterson, Federal Civil Defense Administrator, who will discuss "The Role of Civil Defense in Our Government." He will be introduced by Mrs. Jean Wood Fuller, FCDA women's director and a former state federation president.

Dr. Robert Burns, College of the Pacific president, will speak at the Fiesta dinner Thursday night on the topic, "What I saw in Russia." Convention sessions, opening after luncheon, will continue through the day with committee reports Wednesday eve-

ning and Thursday morning.

Ray M. Gidney of Washington, D. C., comptroller of the currency, and his wife, will be honor guests at the Thursday luncheon. Gidney will talk on "Good Housekeeping." Bylaw changes, resolutions and election of officers for 1957-59 will complete Thursday's agenda.

A gala reception and banquet reminiscent of early Spanish days will honor Mrs. Gibson on Thursday evening. She will make the closing convention address, "Let's Begin Now," installing new officers.

To Attend Opera Gala

Plans to attend the De Pauw Opera Gala at Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday were made by Symphony Juniors at their luncheon meeting last Wednesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

With Mrs. Stanford Church, chairman, conducting the business meeting additional plans were discussed for the group's Mardi Gras Ball at the Lafayette Hotel on Feb. 23. Mrs.

Gordon Shawer reported on this benefit, proceeds to go to the continuance fund.

Mrs. James Herley, program chairman, arranged a white elephant sale of articles brought by each member. Mrs. Marilyn Ausberger was auctioneer. Mrs. Glenn Doody, social chairman, arranged the colorful circus theme used for table decorations.

Hundreds Expected at Annual Sale

Basing expectations on last year's record sale which netted Junior League of Long Beach almost \$10,000 for use in its philanthropic pursuits, the group's fifth annual rummage sale next Saturday promises to be an even greater success. Doors open at 9 a. m. and close at 9 p. m.

During the 12-hour period, hundreds of persons are expected to take part in the gala day of bargain hunting, for who knows what might be found? To date sale items include pictures, books, pots and pans, lamps, towels, jewelry, old and new clothing for men, women and children; perfume, garden tools, furniture, shoes, hats, toys, curtains and hundreds of other fascinating items.

Varied Sources

And where does the rummage come from? All members are required to turn in at least \$35 worth of merchandise. Merchants in all sections of Long Beach generously donate articles from their stores and storerooms. Friends and relatives are urged to clean out closets, and it is from long-packed boxes that items for the antique department — silver, glass and other odds and ends — make their appearance.

All members of the Junior League donate four full days to sorting, marking and working in preparation for the sale, representing 3100 hours of work. In charge this year is Mrs. John B. Halbert Jr., ways and means chairman. Assisting are Mrs. James Fletcher, Volney McCutchan, William McMullen, Carl Spatz, R. O. Gould, William Gearhart and Gordon Hayter. Again this year 65 husbands of members have volunteered their help on the day of the sale and in handling and hauling heavier articles.

Dental Interest

Junior League projects which benefit from the sale include the Children's Dental Health Center and the Children's Dental Foundation, Inc., which are supported by the League. In cooperation with community spirited groups and individuals, Mrs. Robert Sully, president, notes that the Dental Health Center has been in operation for 21 years.

While the annual sale represents a great deal of effort on behalf of Junior Leaguers, they receive their reward through the children made happier and healthier with proper dental care.



IN ADDITION to all its other advantages, membership in Junior League of Long Beach assures an annual closet cleaning! Here Mrs. Wilbur Ingram, right, and Mrs. Walter Landis sort through articles of clothing to reach their goal of \$35 worth of rummage required from each member for the annual rummage sale Saturday at Municipal Auditorium. Hundreds of persons are expected to participate in the annual Children's Dental Health Center benefit.

Theta Zeta Founding Celebrated

Theta Zeta Sorority celebrated its silver anniversary and Founders Day in mid-January with a full schedule of events which began with a coffee hour hosted by Mrs. Lee Marshall, 1860 Gondar Ave. Mrs. Harold Shearer presided at the coffee urn.

During the afternoon the arrival of many inactive members added to the pleasure of registration activities at the Lafayette Hotel. A gay cocktail hour preceded dinner at 7:30 p. m. in the Red Velvet Room. Original officers and charter members were seated at the head table where the only active charter member, Mrs. Rex Welch, presided.

Charter members attending were Mrs. Lloyd Combest, honorary life member; George Peck, first president; Kenneth Scott, Howard Brown, Velma Vida, Esther Howard and Eunice Smith.

Women

Independent - Press - Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 27, 1957 SECTION W

Concert Date Told

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's second concert in the season series of four, will be heard Feb. 10 in Municipal Auditorium. The Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association, sponsoring the series, has arranged a pre-performance salon Feb. 8 at the Lafayette Hotel Cavalier Room.

Departing from the usual mid-morning salon at Assistance League Clubhouse, members and guests are bidden to the Feb. 8 event. Buffet dinner at 7:30 p. m. will follow a 6:30 cocktail hour. William C. Hartshorn will discuss forthcoming concert numbers during the program.

Dr. Eduard van Beinum will step to the podium Feb. 10 for his first concert in Long Beach as new permanent conductor and music director for the orchestra. The distinguished Dutch musician, one of the world's foremost conductors, succeeds Alfred Wallenstein as sixth permanent conductor since formation of the orchestra in 1919 in Los Angeles.

Featured performer on the Feb. 10 concert will be youthful keyboard artist John Browning, winner of national and international competition awards.

Navy Relief Seeks Volunteers

Instruction Course Set at Station

Designed to educate Navy Relief Society volunteers in the functions of the organization, a four-week training course will be offered to interested Navy wives at Allen Center on the naval station beginning Feb. 5.

Meeting recently to discuss plans for the training course were RADM R. L. Campbell, president of the Long Beach Auxiliary; Mrs. M. E. Murphy, chairman of volunteer women; Mrs. L. J. Walter, executive secretary; Mrs. R. R. Cathay and Mrs. George Fritschmann.

Classes will begin at 9 a. m. and are scheduled for the three morning hours on Tuesday and Thursday for the four-week period. They will be conducted by Miss Myrtle James, headquarters field representative, and will offer instruction in interviewing, receptionist, clerical, thrift shop, layette program and knitting duties.

The local auxiliary is in constant need of volunteer services, and although it is not necessary to enroll in advance of the course, the auxiliary office would appreciate being notified so that enough training course books will be available. Nursery service for children of volunteers attending will be offered free. Further information may be obtained through the Long Beach Navy Relief Society office.



PLANS TO OFFER a training course for volunteer women for Navy Relief have been completed by steering committee members, left to right, Mrs. R. R. Cathay, Mrs. George Fritschmann, RADM R. L. Campbell, Mrs. M. E. Murphy and Mrs. L. J. Walter. The course will open Feb. 5 at Allen Center and all Navy wives in this area are welcome. Instructor will be Miss Myrtle James, headquarters field representative.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

HELENE AND JACK DIDN'T DROWN quite the contrary. They were very much in the social swim this past inaugural weekend. The Drowns, long-time friends of Pat and Dick Nixon, traveled the capital's festivity route in high style and good company, dancing at the Park Sheraton Monday and before that at the Mayflower at the Veep and Mrs. N's special party.

HERE'S AN ARITHMETIC problem of the brain twisting variety for you to try. If five women meet for seven hours to discuss one thing—which of them did the most talking? Choose one! Peg Webb, Liz Tucker, Bernice Miller, Tina Ilby or Helen Bowdelle?

Here are some guides to follow when figuring which possibly had the most to say. Peg Webb is ticket chairman of the Red Cross fashion show (it will take place March 7) and this was at a committee meeting this week to discuss plans. Liz is her co-chairman and the meeting was at Liz's manse. Not that we'd want to point the finger at Liz but, not only do hostesses frequently talk the mostesses, but think of this, Liz was in Las Vegas last weekend. Apparently she spun the wheel of fortune so hard she broke a main spring. Anyhow it didn't turn well.

Helen Bowdelle might be a prime suspect, too. She drove over in her spankin' Christmas-new, pink Cadillac and like the mother of a genius child, she probably had some remarks to make with justifiable pride.

LOOKING FOR ALL THE WORLD like a census taker of deceased foxes, Carleen Barrett arrived at the Junior League sustaining members' luncheon at Sue Buell's home the other day, simply dripping with beautiful silver fox furs. Naturally her furs were admired.



Berry Gifford Photo

REVEALS NEWS TO SORORITY

Mary Ann Reichard, daughter of the Emerson B. Reichards, offered the traditional chocolates to Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority sisters recently to reveal her engagement to John Lee Wood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Wood Sr. Both graduates of Polytechnic, the bride-elect is an education sophomore at LBSC and her fiancee is in his second year at USC, majoring in chemical engineering. No date has been set for the wedding.

Later, and also naturally, talk turned to the league's fabulous rummage sale next Saturday at the Auditorium. At the height of the discussion Carleen, with queenly largesse, announced in clear tones that she felt the sustaining members should do more and, to "get the ball rolling," she would donate her furs to the sale.

With a combined gasp that sent seismographs jiggling around the state the conversation stopped dead in its tracks and all eyes became kilog lights catching Carleen in their cross beams.

That was her cue to "fess up and let everyone in on the wonderful secret. Her furs were among others being donated for the good of the big cause by Harris Furs and the committee decided it would be fun to announce the windfall for charity this way.

If YOU'RE GOING TO SAY bon voyage, might as well do it in a big way. Marie and Earl Surchest were downright mountainous in the farewell rigged for Don and Maxine Jackson—they took the whole goodbye-waving crowd to their lovely cabin at Crestline!

The Jacksons, whose address henceforth will be Burna, were toasted around the big fireplace by Martha Ford, Cliff Cailland, Louise and Rob Eads and Audrey and Don Helmer.

WE'RE BEING ROBBED! Tom and Gertrude Forster are leaving us to reside in the Bahamas! In fact, Tom has already departed and Gertrude will join him soon as their house is completed, probably early this summer. Audrey Romeyn will accompany her mother on a look-the-situation-over flying trip down next month or in March.

The Forsters will live on an island, now being developed, known as the Grand Bahamas which will be a whopping big shipyard and free port when finished. This summer Audrey plans to take the children down and spend two or three months—with Arnold joining them for a month of that time.

THE'RES NOTHING "FUNNY as a crutch" to Sally Badenhausen these days. Crutches are serious business now that she's home from the hospital (released Monday) and will be depending on them for locomotion for awhile as she completes recuperation from a broken hip suffered first of the month. Her mother is here from Illinois to be with Sally for "the duration."

ADVERTISING MEN ARE A tricky bunch with words. Witness the return of Long Beach Ad Clubbers Ken Jackson, Noel Cady, Ted McLinn, Harold Wertz, Jack and Helen Walton from the western states convention of Ad Clubs in Santa Barbara. They went to bid on the 1960 conclave for Long Beach and came back glowing with the good word. "We got 'em! It's a firm booking on a tentative basis!"

Actually, it is, regardless of our kidding. Technically, Long Beach can't be officially registered as 1960 convention site until next year. So you see it's firm even if tentative!

AN ELECTRIC LIGHT globe idea lit up Orin Merritt's thinking space before Christmas and the results still cast glitter over their spacious peninsula home.

Seems that Orin talked Suzanne into doing their home in gold foil for the holidays and they worked so hard turning that big living room into a fairytale they haven't got the heart to take it down! What's more, and really the crux of the situation, they like it. Gold foil encases the cross hatched beamed ceiling, there are gold foil cutouts (intricate rascals) forming shimmering designs on the walls, a large, carved table has been given the Midas touch—and other things, too! Orin just sits there admiring and muttering some incantation about "Alraacada! Turn, foil, into leaf; turn, foil, into leaf!"

Schultz-Brown Names Linked



Lewis & Rhoda Photo
Mrs. Howard Raymond Schultz

ZTA Alumnae Slate Fashion Show Luncheon

Keystone cops, pretty girls in long dresses and their boyfriends in blazers, all will be part of the picture as guests stroll through "Petitecoat Park" with Zeta Tau Alpha at their sorority fashion show luncheon.

The affair will take place Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. This sixth annual luncheon and fashion show will benefit the Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles and the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Easter Seal agency. Many Long Beach alumnae will be among the 900 guests viewing new spring fashions.

Completed plans for the event were announced at a recent meeting of Long Beach Zeta alums at the home of Mrs. William J. Wagner. Assisting the hostess were Misses Joseph J. Smith and James A. Jackson.

Delta Alpha Colony of Long Beach State College will be installed as the 99th chapter of ZTA on Feb. 23. Dr. Joyce McCumber, coordinator between national and Southern California Zetas, will participate in the event.

Kay Gilliam, assistant to the coordinator, announced the installation schedule which opens with a noon-luncheon on the 23rd at Pacific Coast Club with Orange County Alumni assisting Mrs. J. W. Cordes. A formal banquet is scheduled that evening at the club with Mrs. William Bell, assisted by the Southern California Federation, handling arrangements.

Concluding installation activities will be a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Coast Club with Mrs. Stuart King and Mrs. Chalmer Donovan as co-chairmen, assisted by Long Beach Alumnae.

All local and visiting Zetas are invited to the events. Reservations may be made with Virginia Utecht or Mrs. Clarence C. Gillis.

In an exquisitely appointed ceremony marked by dignity and beauty, Howard Raymond Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schultz, 5597 Lonna Linda, claimed as his bride Leslie Elaine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Pacific Palisades. Rabbi David L. Greenberg of Fresno officiated at the service in Beverly Hills Hotel on Jan. 20.

The winsome young bride, a fourth generation Californian, wore a white gown with fitted bodice of delicate lace and a voluminous bouffant skirt of tulle appliqued with lace. A Juliet cap of pearls fastened her short filmy veil. As "something old" she carried the lace handkerchief that her great grandmother held at her own wedding and golden wedding, and that also was carried by Leslie's mother at her wed-

ding.

Her cousin, Randy Shafton, the bride's only attendant, wore yellow and gold chiffon, accented by a bouquet of yellow roses and carnations.

Stanley Schultz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man; the bride's brother, Douglas Brown, and Marvin Solomon seated wedding guests.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Schultz are graduates of the University of Southern California where she affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi and he with Sigma Alpha Mu.

After receiving the felicitations of guests at a reception in the hotel, the justweds left for a honeymoon journey to Las Vegas, Palm Springs, San Francisco and Honolulu. On their return they will establish residence in Long Beach.

Humorist on Ebell Slate

Heenan Elliot, humorist and philosopher, will entertain Ebell of Long Beach on Monday with his program, "Words of Rhyme and Reason."

Elliott has appeared in motion pictures, radio and television in addition to personal appearances throughout the United States. He will be introduced by Mrs. James A. Worsham, program chairman.

The business meeting will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. by Mrs. L. E. Shanks, president.

Mrs. Carlton D. Gordon, chairman of Group N, and her group members will serve the luncheon.

Gazelles Plan to Seat Staff

New officers will be installed Tuesday by the Gazelles Club. Members will convene at the Twin Flame Supper Club for the event.

Taking their oaths of office will be Mines, Joseph Reprogle, president; Donald Cap-

linger, vice president; Ernest High, recording secretary; Carl Womack, corresponding secretary; Charles Cummings, treasurer; Warren Sparks, publicity; Larry Thomas, parliamentarian, and Miss Barbara Gard, hostess.

Dinels' Los Altos Store Only

2110 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

Pre-Inventory Clearance SALE

6 Dresses \$5.90

6 Dresses \$10.90

5 Dresses \$12.90

20 Dresses \$16.90

29 Dresses \$21.90

Sportswear and Accessories

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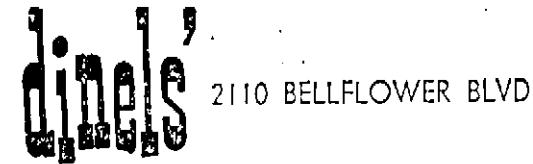
12 Wool Jersey Blouses \$2.00

40 Sweaters Cashmere and Superfine 1/2 off

10 Handbags 1/2 off

50 Belts (colors) \$2.00

On Sale Only at Los Altos Store



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VINSON'S downtown
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waiting . . . now, here it is!

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gets bigger . . . and this
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... the racks are loaded
and prices have been
slashed as never before!

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COATS

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were 39.95 to 49.95

... includes rare domestic
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newest silhouettes!

high fashion
DRESSES

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were 17.95 to 29.95

... many are late arrivals
... you'll want several at
this amazing price!

also

SUITS, FORMALS,
MILLINERY, SPORTSWEAR

and accessories in a
bargain riot of sensational
SAVINGS for YOU!

ALL SALES FINAL
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STARTS TOMORROW A.M.

VINSON'S opposite WILTON HOTEL

bobby sportswear 136 pine ave.

MEET MR. MORT

at Bobby's
of course!

bobby's
SPORTSWEAR

MEET MR. MORT

bobby sportswear 136 pine ave.

MEET MR. MORT



Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Hubbard

Pair to Mark 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Hubbard will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary today at 2 to 5 p.m. reception.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California
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Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor
Consultation without charge

Buffums'

Your Baby & Mine

Active 2-Year-Old

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

This would seem to be a 2-year-old with all the stops pulled out. Mrs. H. N. writes, "I have two children, a girl of 4 and a boy of 2. He is just too active, I can't do one thing all day long without stopping to check up on him. He has toys but he doesn't play with them, just throws them around. He loves his hammer and peg set, but yesterday he hammered and broke the glass under my center table decoration."

"In his room he has pulled down the curtains, tried to climb on the chest of drawers and pulled it on top of himself (luckily he wasn't hurt). He is always jumping on his sister's bed. His closet door just reached the end of his crib so he climbs on it, opens the door and takes the clothes all out and snaps the plastic hangers.

"We also put a hook on

our bedroom door. He was once on top of the dresser. We have had to remove several pieces of furniture in the living room, but he still manages to do things. He is often on the table playing with the lamp. He climbs the stairs on the outside by hanging onto the rails.

"I have let him play in one kitchen cabinet, but that isn't enough. He is always opening the refrigerator door and I have found him on top of the stove. My husband fixed up a place for them to play in the basement and it has an overhead fluorescent light. He climbed on the table and

I found him with the 2-foot bulb in his hand.

"In the yard he climbs a fence so high I am afraid he will fall some of these days. I try to talk nice to him but find myself screaming and smacking. He is a lovable little guy. Tell him something and he says 'O.K.' but I am expecting another baby next month and I want to do something before I ruin my good disposition and his."

The basement is the answer for most of his playtime. Put in small chairs and tables on which he cannot climb dan-

gerously. See that he has a kiddy car and wagon to ride. Two short ladders with a wide board fastened securely between them would make a good climbing toy. Put a soft cushion of tan bark under in case he should fall.

Put locks on all doors. Put everything liftable out of reach in daytime. Lock other cabinets besides the one he can play in. Keep saying, "Mommy's refrigerator, you must ask her," and take him away and substitute one of his toys. Impress him with what

is his and what is yours and it will finally take root. Be kind but firm and consistent in refusing to let him do what he must not do—and encourage him to have fun with what is his. This is a hard age and you are burdened—but children outgrow it and become more dependable. Keep strengthening yourself with that knowledge.

If you would like our leaflet "Obedience and Punishment," send a stamped, self-addressed

envelope with 10 cents to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram. (This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Frances Denney's wonderful new discovery that seeps into the innermost layers of the skin—enriching, protecting! It provides the moisture that keeps a young skin young! Dry and aging skins thirst for it! Use Multi-layer Moisturizer under make-up, and at night!

\$5 (plus tax)

Velma Semones, Frances Denney Consultant, will be in the Cosmetic Department, Monday thru Friday, Jan. 28th thru Feb. 1st, to tell you more about this marvelous Multi-layer Moisturizer. Plan to see her!



Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums'

introduces the **gentle sheath beneath**
... slender line of lissome loveliness!

"Promise"
by Poirette

Warner's
"Free Lift"®

Fashion draws a beautiful line for Spring '57 . . . a line that's lithe and sleek, unbroken at midriff, softly waisted, gently bosomed, svelte hipped . . .

The new foundations — corsette, girdle or panty, are YOURS for a beautiful new figure! See how they smooth you to slim young lines — controlled, not restricted!

Scandale Corsette (center) the foundation with the 'shape built in'. Gives a smooth line for average or small figure, \$15

The "Promise" by Poirette is for a newly slim waistline, smoothed hips! Nylon, \$15. Decron, 16.50

Poirette's "Promise." All-in-one for the average or fuller figure. Nylon front and back panel, 22.50

Scandale's New Panty Girdle with the 'built in shape' and graceful dip at the waistline, 7.95

Warner's Free Lift® Corsette—with bra that actually 'lifts free'! In lightweight power net, 18.50

Olga's "Lady Long Legs" Panty Girdle, with French Secret waist. New length to wear 'neath tapered pants, slim skirts, sheaths, 10.95

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

Scandale's
Panty Girdle

Scandale's
Corsette

Olga's
"Lady Long Legs"

Free Admission

End Rocks Publishing World

By ILKA CHASE

The Crowell-Collier company shut up shop on the publication end of its business last December and the event set the publishing world on its ear, both because of its suddenness and because of the length of time the firm had been doing business at the old stand.

It was in the late 1880's that a young printer and engraver, Joseph Knapp, bought a concern called The American Lithograph Company. It manufactured calendars, I don't know whether or not it made use of the Marilyn Monroe of the day, but one way or another it had the popular touch because from his millions of calendars Mr. Knapp made millions of dollars and bought the Crowell Publishing Company.

Having started as a little acorn he became a spreading oak, acquiring in time The American Magazine, Woman's Home Companion and Collier's. They were strenuously moral organs in the early days, placing righteousness above money and refusing to carry drug, cigarette, cosmetic or liquor advertising. They believed, however, in individual freedom and common sense and Collier's was the first magazine to come out strongly for the repeal of Prohibition.

'Salad Days'

In the company's salad days there was a woman on the board of directors named Gertrude B. Lane. She was the only woman and she was a spinster who held her own with Mr. Knapp and J. P. Morgan's V. P., Thomas Lamont, chairman of the executive committee. Her rise to a directorship was earned by the brilliant editing she did for Woman's Home Companion. When she took over it stood fourth in circulation among women's popular magazines. She brought it to first place nosing out The Ladies' Home Journal, Good Housekeeping and McCall's.

Miss Lane retired at the time of World War II. The circulation held up for a couple of years and then began

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A BEAUTIFUL \$80,000 STOCK OF DRESS FABRICS

Going for a Fraction of Its Value to Prevent Us Having to Move It to Our Big New Store

Come In and Select From All of Our
LINENS — BEDDINGS

for These Are Being Sacrificed as We Do Not Have Room for All of Them in Our Other Store

BUY NOW FOR GIFTS AND REALLY SAVE FOR THESE ARE OUR REGULAR STOCKS

SHOP THIS FABRIC SPECIAL VALUE!
Some 3000 Yards of Our Better Quality

DRESS FABRICS
have been taken from our stocks and placed on five tables at

66^{yd.}

—DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY—

declining. Since then, it has had its ups and downs, but four-and-a-half-million readers, the figure the magazine claimed at its death, is scarcely a negligible asset. When Crowell's three periodicals were flourishing their combined circulation was over ten million, an awesome figure.

Paul C. Smith, president and editor-in-chief when the empire crumbled, went to Crowell-Collier's in 1951. The end came in '56. A brisk debate.

In view of the understanding between him and the heads of the unions in the firm's Springfield, Ohio printing plant—he assured the disturbed union presidents that the publications were going on to ever bigger and better achievements—the sudden termination of their jobs was a rude shock to some 2,000 employees. Many felt the management's attitude a bit cavalier. There are others whose language is less courteous.

Out in the Cold

A certain gentleman of prominence, for instance, considers he has been had. A wheel in the west-coast staff of Newsweek he gave up his \$60,000 home in California, which boasted, as an outraged friend remarked, "a little kidney shaped swimming pool," and moved east assuming responsibility for another establishment in Weston, Conn. His children were taken out of their California school and brought east so he is now paying a double set of tuitions and the upkeep on two places all because he assumed his offer from Crowell-Collier was bona fide. He is now out of both jobs.

The question inevitably arises, "Who has been had?" Employees, president of the company or both? Are Mr. J. Patrick Lamont and his associates, the financiers involved, as opposed to the company people, villains, or are they upright defenders of the stockholders' interests? The answer may be long in coming and in any event, is scant comfort to those with no paychecks.

To many employees it came as an unpleasant surprise that severance pay is not a New York State law. However, Paul C. Smith has said that every employee of more than one year's service will receive two weeks' pay—a precedent that was set in the folding of The American Magazine. They are hopeful about this since Crowell's other interests, radio, television and records are said to be doing very well.

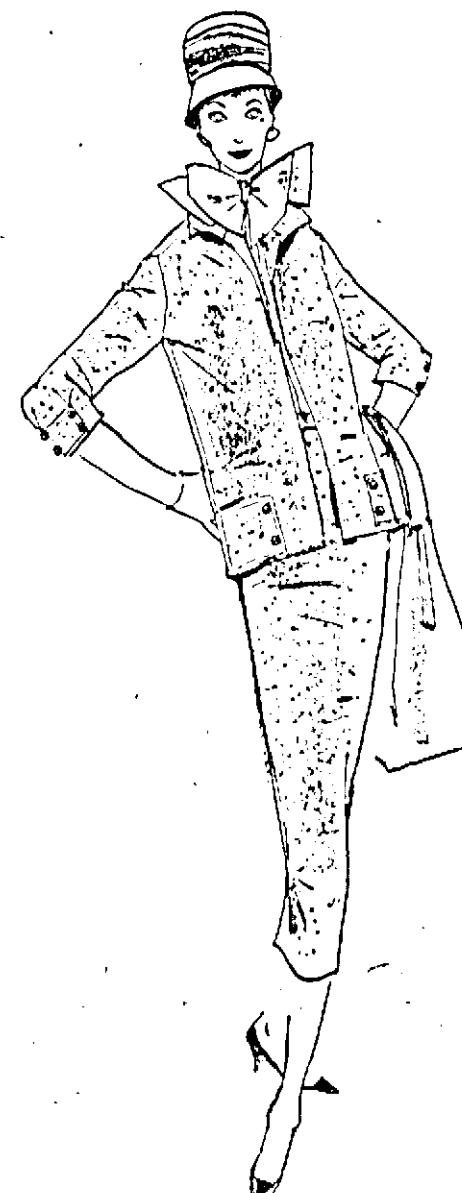
Of course, when you kill a magazine you don't just lock the door and go away. There is the little matter of advertising contracts and circulation to be liquidated.

Up for Adoption

Look has taken over Collier's subscription list, but as of this writing no one has

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



FASHION WISE for spring is the "open look" suit with boxy jacket and slim skirt. Interesting button detailing adds a touch of chic on push-up sleeves and hip-line pockets. The suit's big news however, is in fabric—Blumer's newest tweed in multi-blue or multi-gray with the combination of several shades in the same basic color giving a 3-D effect. Sizes 10 to 16, it is priced under \$17.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 239, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

30-Plus Club

Members of the newly formed 30-Plus Club for Jewish single adult men and women will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave., for a social time.

Pavey's Month-End
VERY SPECIAL!

GROUP \$8.95 TO \$39.95 DRESSES	UP TO 1/2 OFF
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FULL LENGTH SILVER MIST WOOL COATS	29.95
SPECIALLY PRICED	
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301 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE HE 6-4749
OPEN MON. & FRI. NIGHTS — 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sisters Wed in Services Solemnized in Las Vegas

Two Long Beach sisters were married Jan. 12 in separate ceremonies in Las Vegas. At 4 p.m. in First Methodist Church of Las Vegas, Dolores J. Gunn and Ted Pepoy took marriage vows and later were attendants for Sharron L. Gunn and Carlos A. Lopez when they were married at 8 p.m. in Wee Kirk of the Heather Wedding Chapel.

The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gunn, 6132 Harvey Way. Pepoy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pepoy, 6334 Bacarre; Lopez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lopez, 4733 Albury Ave.

For her marriage, Dolores wore a dress of champagne beige with aqua accessories. Her sister was her maid of honor and Paul Koska was best man. A 1953 graduate of Polytechnic High School, the bride was a member of Lambda Phi. After her husband was graduated from Wilson High School, he continued his education at Long Beach City College.

Sharron wore a street length frock of white brocade with navy blue accessories.

She will graduate in June from Jordan High School where she is head majorette. Her husband attended Jordan also.

Both young couples make their homes in Long Beach.



Poly Grads Will Wed

A visit with her high school Scarabs sorority sisters provided Sandra Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sutton, 2330 Oregon Ave., with the opportunity to offer the traditional chocolates announcing her engagement to Michael D. Patrick.

The bride-elect, a freshman at Long Beach City College, revealed the romantic news to fellow Entre Nous members at a later campus meeting. While at Poly, she was also affiliated with Lambda Phi.

Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patrick, 3808 Cerritos Ave., is also a graduate of Polytechnic where he was active in Delphi Club. He is presently stationed at Camp Pendleton with the Marines. The young couple has not set a wedding date.



Miss Sandra Sutton

—Courtesy photo

Inside Out
The new dresses with plunging backs require bras or foundations to match. So, when you shop for the dress, shop for the underpinnings, too.

TELL PLANS

The Arthur Merinos of Lakewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Dale Selby, to George Sattler, son of the Henry Sattlers, also of Lakewood. The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson, attended City College. A September wedding is planned.

Refreshments will be served at noon that day in Houghton Park clubhouse prior to card playing.

Mrs. Virgil Koon, club president, has appointed Mrs. Charles Reams general chairman of the event, the seventh such benefit sponsored by the club for the Polio Foundation.

Assisting will be Mimes, H. P. Moran, vice chairman; Arthur Brookover, R. J. Stroup, Fred T. Corwin, Harold Gross, H. C. Domeneaux, J. S. Crowley, Ray S. Pearson and E. C. Hawley.

WE THANK THE CUSTOMER WHO SAID:
"I looked all over town and couldn't find a dress I liked but here I found four I liked all!"

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A Store of Fashion
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL GROUPS

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Frank A. Hill & Son

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Mink Capes, Stoles, Boleros, Jackets

Here is an example of mink at its best, rich in prime peltry. Its beautiful skins and soft tones are quite flattering to Milady . . . tones ranging from soft brown and in natural mutation shades women adore . . . symbol of beauty and luxury . . . the ultimate goal of the fur lover.

Natural Mink \$259.00 to \$1377.00

Dyed Japanese Mink \$158.00 to \$284.00



Dyed Russian Squirrel Back Capes & Stoles

For centuries a tradition of royal background, maintains its royal splendor in today's grand masterpieces, a gem for dress-up and dance. Sumptuous capes and stoles. Incredibly soft and lightweight, many shades to choose from.

\$72.00 to \$315.00



Dyed Muskrat Capes & Stoles

This sturdy fur is handsome in appearance, modest in price, available in flattering variety, in a beautiful range of shades from soft pastel, beige, grey, or rich looking browns. Muskrat is always a good buy, gives long range wear with fashion satisfaction. Capes and Stoles from

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Varied Club Dates, Special Fêtes for House Guests Fill Military Calendars

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With hearts and darts and Mister Cupid in the starring role, the ever busy and popular Naval Officers' Wives Club of Long Beach, using a Valentine theme, has plans for a very pretty and interesting luncheon meeting on Feb. 6 at 12:30 in the Officers' Club, Allen Center.

Senior chairman for the event will be Mrs. George Fritschmann assisted by officers' wives from the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet. Mmes. James Lee McCann, R. E. Deckwa, F. W. Camp, H. A. Riggs, B. H. Bieri Jr. and N. G. Doublas.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the guest speaker, well-known artist Arthur Benmont, who will paint a picture which he will donate to the club.

Because this will be a most important meeting, members are reminded to call in their reservations for themselves and their guests as soon as possible to Mrs. J. A. McCann or Mrs. R. M. Whelby.

Speaking of club activities, the Nautical Club's recent luncheon meeting at Allen Center was most attractively planned and decorated with tables representing the beginning of 1957 with gay streamers in brilliant colors. Mrs. Alberta Davis, president, told of plans for the election luncheon in February. Hostesses for the last luncheon were Mrs. J. A. Foster and Mrs. E. W. Hermanson. The club will have a board meeting of Mrs. Ernestine Fox's home on Feb. 6.

Chaplain and Mrs. Ward McCabe had as their recent houseguests, Mrs. Ernest Walker from Glendale.

Last Thursday night, NCO Wives Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base enjoyed a social hour at the club at the base. Hostesses were Mrs. Dee Knight and Mrs. Judy Lucas. The club recently installed new officers and installing officer was Mrs. John Price, wife of Colonel Price. Outgoing President Kay Daugherty turned over the gavel to Mrs. Myrtle Bodine. The following officers took over for 1957: Mmes. Lee Yambert, vice president; Sylvia Kallgren, secretary; and Mary Camarillo, treasurer.

WO and Mrs. C. R. White had as their recent houseguests, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Ralph Lang and sons, Jonathan and Calvin, from San Francisco. Lt. Cmdr. Lang is attached to the USS Princeton. Also visiting with the Whites were old shipmates Lt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Donnelly and daughter, Vicki, down from Washington. The Donnellys had exciting plans to talk about as they all leave shortly for new residence and duty in Spain.

Mrs. Benjamin Criswell was delightfully surprised recently by her neighbors and Coast Guard friends with a birthday luncheon in her honor at Disneyland Hotel.

Mrs. Alberta Davis and her family enjoyed having as houseguests recently former Honolulu neighbors Cmdr. and Mrs. Charles Kasdorf and Sally and Skip, who were moving from Florida to new residence and duty on Alameda.

Mrs. C. E. Kemmerer had a really authentic Sukiyaki dinner down even to Japanese kimonos for guests Mr. and Mrs. Val Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mosher. Out in the rumpus room, Patti Kemmerer also had a party for a group of school friends the same night.

Last Friday at the lunch hour, old and new board members of the Navy Doctors' Wives Club had a luncheon meeting at Allen Center.

Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club members who can spare the time are meeting for a sewing bee every second and fourth Tuesday morning in the chapel at the Long Beach Air Force Base. The project is sewing garments for needy Korean children.

Bill and Jean Thornton were most happy to have as their recent houseguests,

M. E. Walker Claims Bride

Romantic news of interest to his many local friends is the recent marriage ceremony uniting Mallory Elton Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walker, 2286 Roswell Ave., and pretty Carolyn Ann Pryor, daughter of the Leland Pryors of Glendale.

The young couple, both seniors at Occidental College, repeated nuptial vows during evening services at North Glendale Methodist Church. They are now residing near the Eagle Rock campus following a honeymoon trip into Northern California.

Walker is a graduate of Wilson High School where he appeared as tenor soloist with a cappella choir and won several awards for his musical talents. Soloist for Hollywood - Beverly Christian Church, the bridegroom met his bride through glee club activities at Occidental. She serves as accompanist for the group and he holds the position of leading tenor. A music major, the new Mrs. Walker is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota musical fraternity. Her husband is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Given in marriage by her father, the young bride wore a gown fashioned of delicate Chantilly lace and nylon chiffon over satin. A lace and seed pearl headpiece secured the bridal veil of French illusion, and a cascade bouquet of white carnations completed the all-white loveliness of the bridal ensemble.

Yellow and aqua gowns of chiffon over taffeta were selected for the bride's sisters, Shirley Marie and Roberta Pryor, who attended as maid of honor and bridesmaid.

The bridegroom asked Tom Paul of New York City to be his best man, while the 300 wedding guests were escorted by Richard Rungay, Dan Deinree, Robert Haupert and Hugh Walker, brother of the bridegroom.

Blue Stars

Mrs. Bernice Hamble will preside at the meeting of Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 1 Monday in the YWCA, 6th and Pacific. The morning session will commence at 11:30, with the afternoon business meeting set for 1 o'clock.

CWO and Mrs. George (Bulldog) Drummond, who have just come to Southern California from Washington, D. C. where the Marine officer was attached to the Marine headquarters, Bulldog Drummond, who is a veteran of the South Pacific campaign and Korea, is now attached to Camp Pendleton. Friendship between the Thornton and Drummonds goes back to when the Marine was "babysitter" for the Thornton children.

Navy Wives Club No. 123 next Tuesday will have a card meeting at 1:30 a. m. in the home of Lillian Todd, 2855 Bullflower Blvd. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Winifred Thompson.

Open Every Day at 9:30 A.M. Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.
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FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

Complete stock of Bullock, McCall and Simplicity patterns.

36" COTTON PRINTS
FINAL CLEARANCE!!

Fine quality broadcloth and percales. Large selection. First quality, full bolts.

REG. TO 98c 26c Yd.

36" Pinwale Corduroy
Choice of 40 colors — All full bolts — All perfect — Nationally known brands.

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Dark backgrounds — High color. Oriental and modern prints. Drip dry. Wrinkle resistant.

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Only 4 bolts left — Good colors. Washable, drip dry.

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PILLOWCASE BORDER PRINTS
Beautiful new pastel prints in rose, green, blue, gold and orchid borders. Fast colors.

REG. 59c 37c Yd.

72" NYLON NET 29c
35 COLORS.

42" RAYON SATIN 47c
About 28 colors in this first quality satin.

REG. 1.98 97c Yd.

WOOL CLEARANCE
Just 350 yds. of fine woolens from a famous mill.

VALUES TO 4.05 229 Yd.

45" Assorted RAYONS
Last call on this group of silks, tweeds, satins, printed crystals and many one-of-a-kind bolts.

VALUES TO 2.49 64c Yd.

MATCHSTICK CAFES
24" — 30" — and 36" cafe curtains in woven matchstick bamboo. Charcoal, brown, and green. White loop tops for contrast. Reg. to 3.49.

HATHAWAY NYLONS
42" x 81" panels made by Hathaway. Eggshell and colors. Reg. 1.59.

SUN-FAST DRAPERIES
Guaranteed for two years should fading result from sun or atmospheric conditions. Single — width and one-half — double — and triple width panels. 6 decorator colors. Pinch pleated. single width 84" long.

BEST-PLAID TRAVERSE DRAPERIES
now made from our fabulous selection of the finest drapery fabrics in Long Beach.

VALUES TO 4.05 1.09 panel

5.98 pair



Miss Elaine S. Marlhoff

Juried Exhibition Now at Art Center

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Exactly 121 pieces make up the fifth annual Long Beach juried exhibition which will be in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Feb. 17. New gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

J. Patrick MacLean will conduct a gallery tour at 3 p.m. today on "Art as a Visual Experience" and Florence Russell will conduct the tour at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Both are Art Center staff members.

A concert by the Los Angeles flute, viola and harp trio—Archie Wade Jr., flute; Harry Blumberg, viola, and Dorothy Remsen, harp—is slated for 4 p.m. today, followed by a reception for the musicians and their friends.

Artists and their works in the exhibition:

Oil painting: Ronald Adkins, "Story Teller"; Still Life and the Fly"; Wilbur Broderick, "Patterns by the Sea"; Virgil W. Bullock, "Black Butte"; Evelyn D. Carpenter, "Eternal City"; "Pillars of Wah"; Harold Collins, "Self Portrait"; "Family"; Russell A. Combs, "Smoke Tree"; "Meditation"; Paul D. Cooper, "Seascape"; James P. Cost, "The Sea"; Kathryn Courson, "Elm Trees"; Pauline Courtney, "City Cliffs"; "Ancient Mill"; Peter Lakeland, "Sunshine and Rain"; Connor Everts, "Cantata House"; Christian Granfeldt, "Landscape"; Buhle W. Hamil, "Flowers"; Jack F. Hanah, "Placerita Canyon"; "Nets at Rest"; Geoffrey Hott, "Painted Canyon"; Richard E. Hyland, "In a Shadow of Good Men"; John O. Jenkins, "Jerome"; Ethel Keeler, "The Navajo"; William W. Kidwell, "Coastline"; "Desert Sunrise"; Barbara L. Kindseth, "Le Flaneur."

Also Gretta Lindroth, "Jose"; Fred Meiers, "Summer Day on the Beach"; George Miller, "Shasta Daisies"; Louis Monza, "My First Home in California"; Nels Y. Nelson, "Facades"; Ashton Overholzer, "Sito de los Muertos"; "The Search"; Julie Polousky, "Houses in Vallejo"; Marilyn Prior, "Woman at Window"; "Many Suns"; Jo Rebert, "Moonlight Cocktail"; Betty Anne Schauer, "Dosssett Station"; Edna Schneiders, "Street Scene"; Willelyn Shaw, "Nude Study"; Don Shreve, "Donna"; N. H. Smith, "Fijian"; Dean Spille, "Pensione Bartolini"; W. A. Strauss, "Gone"; Jean B. Thompson, "Woman Waiting"; "Cane Bottom Chair"; Domine Valentine, "The Sea No. 3; Distress"; T. R. Westinger, "Tuesday Morning"; Hal Young, "Occult Figure"; Elizabeth Zackheim, "Guanajuato"; Exodus, 1957.

Water color: Patricia Bartell, "Unknown Death"; William Bartko, "Monument Valley"; Alvin J. Beller, "Waterfront"; Rod Briggs, "Birdland"; David S. Cytron, "Rock Textures"; Lois B. Cytron, "Sunset Rocks"; Donald Dame, "Big Day"; George

de Metropolis, "Autumn Day"; Grace S. Dimmick, "Dance for Three"; Connor Everts, "Dolores de la Cruz"; Mary Fullen, "Yacht Harbor"; Edith Gummels, "Alameda Street"; Anna Hayes, "Forms and Shadows"; Mrs. Harry Kishi, "Bamboo"; Gretta Lindroth, "Los Trabajadores"; Jay Mouser, "Northward"; Nels Y. Nelson, "By the River"; Edna Padwick, "Bunker Hill"; "Tide Pools"; Florence Philler, "Approaching Storm"; Julie Polonsky, "Pertaining to the Sea"; Jo Rebert, "Flowers With Knoll Chair"; Barbara Reeves, "Reflections"; Harold H. Scott, "Thieves Market"; Don Shreve, "Ritual"; Patrick Singer, "Jayne's Butterflies"; "Daybreak, Stars and Ocean"; N. H. Smith, "Fijian Scene"; Leslie Stone, "Mending Nets"; "Rock Patterns"; Tink Strother, "Table Rock"; "At Dock"; Elizabeth Walsh, "Willy's Business"; Donald Williams, "Balboa".

Sculpture: Kenn Glenn, "Structure Seven"; Robert Orthie, "Girl With Flowing Hair"; "Refugees"; Wallace Parker, "Pisces"; Sarah Richardson, "Polynesian Head"; Pastel: E. Wheeler, "Aftermath".

Drawing: Thomas Farsworth, "Factory"; Margaret Fennin, "Girl"; John Furman, "Sara"; Barbara Kindseth, "Dark and Light"; James H. Knuth, "Duo"; John Lincoln, "Aurora"; Henry Joe Police, "Old Piano"; "Steam Fire Engine"; Charles Thompson, "Metamorphosis".

Prints: Mary Ann Kunz, "Self Portrait"; Louis Manza, "The Atomic Age"; Shirley R. Rice, "The Roadbuilders".

Ceramic: Herbert Goldberg, vase; Isabel Hammerton, bowl; Flora L. Olsen, ash plate pot; Ward Youny, large bowl, branch vase.

Jewelry: Pan Christen, pin; Ray Hein, pendant, cuff links; Jeannette Judith, pin; Ernest Ziegfeld, pendant with chain, necklace.

Textile: Eve Frazer, yardage; Thomas Pearson, sport material.

Woodcock, 15th, square mahogany tray.

Mixed media: Donald Smith, "Improvisation No. 2".

William H. McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McElroy of Long Beach, has 10 paintings in a two-week show that opens today in the Cooperative Studio, 8609 Sherwood Dr., Los Angeles (near W. La Cienega and Melrose). Open house will be from 1 to 5 p.m. today. The studio is open the same hours every day.

The artist attended Long Beach City College in 1946,

was graduated from San Jose State College and received his Master's degree from Stanford. He is head of the art department at Ventura Junior College. He has exhibited in the Long Beach Art Center, Santa Barbara Art Gallery, and at the Orange County Fair.

Ben Messick has been invited by Grant Duggins, art supervisor of the California State Fair to participate in a policy-making conference at 2 p.m., Feb. 5 in the Los Angeles County Museum. Awards, juries, etc. of the state fair art exhibit will be discussed.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENING

By PLACER MINER

There isn't too much going on at Long Beach State this week—unless you count the final examinations which are the order of the day. Only event of a less somber air we can think of is the Blue Book Ball, traditional mid-term senior dance set for Friday, Feb. 1, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Wilton Hotel. John Delfino's orchestra will play, and members of the senior council are handling bids. Big event of the evening will be crowning of the Blue Book Belle to reign as queen of the dance.

Was talking with one of the Tekes, and he brought us up to date on what's happening with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The group chose new officers recently. President Herb Abraham, Treasurer Jack Kroulek and Historian Russ Newhan were all re-elected. Also named were vice president Gary Finey, Secretary Clint Hopson, Sergeant-at-Arms Al Finlayson and Pledge Trainer Dave Thomas.

Had a newsy little note from Mrs. Gladys Korber, publicity chairman of Sigma Chi Nu, fraternity for registered nurses at Long Beach State. They have been busy lately.

On Jan. 18 the group installed 12 new pledges to active membership in ceremonies in the lower campus lounge, amid a setting which emphasized the blue and white color motif of the fraternity. A highlight of the evening was the presentation of Sigma Chi Nu's first scholarship to Miss Marie O'Koren of Long Beach.

A couple of Sigma Kappas are up in the air—or will be soon. Come the middle of next month, Odette Hamilton and Marilyn Edes will begin stewardess training with two of the nation's major airlines.

If you come near our fair campus, girls, tell the pilots to fly a little lower and louder; too many of us can still hear what the instructor is saying.

Conversation you can sink your teeth into! That hardly seems the way to describe the state of things at State. But if the plans of the newly formed Philosophical Society tell, that's what we'll have.

Chuck Blonding was giving us the word on this group. Twenty members make it up, and the first regular meeting is planned for Feb. 21 in the home of Dr. George Massey. Various philosophical views in the fields of religion, politics, and economics will be aired, said Chuck; plans call for both excellent students and eminent professors to address the meetings.

Hornspoon, State's literary magazine goes on sale in 10 days. This little volume contains a wealth of good writing by Forty-Niner students. Heretofore published only once a year, this issue marks a departure from the old way of doing things: during the 1956-57 school year, Hornspoon hits the stands toward the end of each semester.

Last Wednesday night was an historical occasion on the LBSC activities scene. The meeting of Califas, women's service honorary, in the Soroptimist House marked the first student group use of the building which was dedicated only last Sunday.

Califas was using the Soroptimist House to initiate new members and install new officers. New to the group are Rose Ann Wood, Lolly Coleman, Cathy Castor, Carol Davis, Georgette Gunderson and Margaret Desmond. Newly installed officers are Connie Garr, president; Melvin Chavetz, vice president; Jane Flynn, recording secretary; Faye Krater, corresponding secretary; Val Worden, treasurer; and Kathy Chuds, historian.

Also on the historic side were the new Califas uniforms which were officially worn for the first time at the meeting. The girls were decked out in their long-awaited white sweaters with brown and gold Califas emblems, with brown skirts to match.

FINAL WEEK JANUARY CLEARANCE FUR SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
FINE QUALITY FURS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

TERMS IF DESIRED



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BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

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A-2064

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Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Nape of Neck to Waist
7	32½	22½	33½ in.	15½ inches
9	33½	23½	34½ in.	16 inches
11	34½	24½	35½ in.	16½ inches
13	36	26	37 in.	16½ inches
15	37½	27½	38½ in.	16½ inches

Size 13 requires 2½ yards of 54-inch material for two-piece dress. To order Pattern No. A-2064, state size; enclose \$1.00. Address Personalized Patterns, P. O. Box 1005, G. P. O., Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. Personalized Pattern Booklet PZ available for 50c each. If paid by check add 4c. (Next week look for a Personalized Pattern by Martin Diminutive.)

Carol Daniels Recites Vows

Local friends and relatives have been excited with news of the marriage of Carol

Theater Talk on Agenda

Origin, function, problems and future plans of The Theater, little theater playhouse at 2300 Magnolia Ave., will be explained by director Pat Brown at the meeting Thursday of Alamitos Bay Garden Club. Members will assemble in the home of Mrs. Arthur R. Kempster, 6227 E. Ocean Blvd.

Co-hostesses at the function will be Mimes, Woodrow W. Smith, Frank J. Beggs, Anson E. Carnean, Orville Darnell, Clifford C. Hook, Harold Macle, Luke V. Sonner Jr., L. C. Thompson and William J. Wagner.

The new Mrs. Baker received her early education in Vallejo schools, was graduated from Vallejo College and continued her education at business college in Oakland.

Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Baker of Vallejo, also attended secondary schools and college in that city. He is presently in his junior year at University of California.

ture.

DAILY 9:30-5:30-FRI. 'TIL 9

FINAL WEEK OF SPECIAL

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HOUSE OF NINE 9

School Menus

Varied Diet for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 1:

MONDAY: Frankfurter-macaroni bake, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin salad, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden peas, carrot sticks with peanuts, orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish, mock chicken salad sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, frozen mixed vegetables, quartered orange, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high

school à la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti, Southern style, frozen mixed vegetables, spicy applesauce, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, po-

tato salad, sliced peaches with cherry garnish, cinnamon graham cracker and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, cut green beans, strawberry rhubarb sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or chill beans, frozen spinach, fruit cup supreme, toasted French bread and milk.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-7
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, JAN. 27, 1957

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, cut green beans, strawberry rhubarb sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or chill beans, frozen

spinach, fruit cup supreme, toasted French bread and milk.

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Among Career Women**List 'Big Dates' for February and May**

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Two months. Two events. Two clubs. And both important locally.

First, by the calendar, will be the Southern California State Dental Assistants sixth annual mid-winter conference Feb. 2 and 3 at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. Presiding will be Long Beach's own prominent dental assistant, Rose McIlvaine, who has guided the state organization as its president for the past year.

The two day conference will be chock-full of educational features including workshops on the assistants' role in dental offices and in laboratory work as well as appearances by outstanding speakers.

Dental assistants from Long Beach accompanying Mrs. McIlvaine will be Eva Miner, second vice president of the state association; Chasna Duis, state editor; Rosemary Leedom, president of the Harbor District Chapter; Viola Engel, Harbor District director; Harriett Beadle, president-elect of the local chapter; board members of the harbor group including Jean Hatch, Betty Watkins and Eva Hastings plus a large delegation of members.

Final plans for conference participation were explained at the Monday meeting in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Speaker of the night was Dr. Robert Robb who gave an illustrated lecture on endodontics. A social hour at 7 p.m. preceded the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

National Secretaries

For members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., May is the month when they will be hosts to the 1957 convention of California Division of NSA.

Betty Mahoney, general chairman for the conclave, announced preliminary plans at the chapter's last dinner and business meeting at the Chandelier Restaurant. Committee chairmen for the event were announced and include Marie Wells, hospitality; Rosemary Garmong, registration; Verlyn Sumrall, publicity; Alice O'Hara, decorations; Edna Ley, program; Charlene Tritton, open house; Dorothy Gabry, finance; and La Von Lutz, exhibits.

Attendance is expected to set a record this year since the choice of Long Beach as the 1957 convention city was a popular one at the 1956 meeting in San Francisco last Spring.

Wilma Conde, chapter program chairman, announced that the Feb. 5 meeting will take place at the Petroleum Club and will mark the group's annual birthday meeting which this year will commemorate Queen Beach Chapter's ninth birthday. Charter members will be special guests.

Margaret Ives

"Putting Our Position Into Our Life" was the topic of Dr. Eleanor Metheny when she appeared as guest speaker at Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club at its Monday night meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Metheny, professor of education

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New President

Mrs. Bonnie Davison relinquished the executive gavel to incoming president Mrs. Betty Gesser when Wilmington Chapter of Blue Star Mothers met for an installation luncheon in the Sanger Room.

RE-ELECTED

Iola Smith was re-elected president of Long Beach Licensed Vocational Nurses Association at the January meeting in Mottell's and Peck Garden Room. Other new officers are Frances Stiff, secretary; Maud Croft, Mary Fessler and Susie Alexander, directors.

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**TICHENOR BENEFIT PLANNED**

A first-hand demonstration of how their money will be spent is afforded Junior Matrons of Ebells as they visit Tichenor Clinic which will benefit from proceeds raised at a Junior Matron-sponsored benefit dessert and card party Jan. 30 at Ebells Clubhouse. Tickets may be purchased at the door, and the public is welcome. Gladys B. Neff, director of physical therapy at the clinic, gives encouragement to Judy Biggs, 9-year-old paraplegic, as Mrs. Hubert S. Matthews and Mrs. Ted Perry (right) look on. Junior Matrons have contributed more than \$19,000 to the clinic since the initial benefit in 1929.

Ask Localite to Speak at Church Meet

Miss Elsie Faris, local attorney and world traveler just recently returned from Japan, is slated to be guest speaker at the one-day conference, Feb. 5, of the United Foursquare Women. The caucus will be held in conjunction with the 31st annual eight-day convention of International Church of the Foursquare Gospel at its Los Angeles headquarters, according to Mrs. Karl Williams, 1115 Telegraph, national program chairman.

Mrs. Elmer Gard, Santa Ana, national president, will officiate at the 11 a.m. business meeting during which there will be a panel discussion with Mrs. Harold Jeffries of Portland, Ore., as moderator. Miss Faris' address will follow at 11 a.m.

The women's organization, sponsoring an intercessors' guild, girls' auxiliary, World Day of Prayer, Christmas for missionaries, disaster relief, books for LIFE Bible College and other efforts, will have members from the two Long Beach Foursquare churches attending. The day's festivities will be culminated with a shopless luncheon at the Baltimore Hotel, Los Angeles, in honor of wives of pastors.

Elderweds to Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Kennedy of Wilmington will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today during an open house from 2 to 7 p.m. given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Allin, 3422 N. Roxanne Ave., Long Beach.

The elderweds have two other children, J. J. Kennedy of Eugene, Ore., and a daughter, Mrs. Merle K. Brooks of Fresno; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were married in Armstrong, Iowa, Jan. 27, 1897, moving in 1901 to Ledgerwood, N. D. They moved to Wilmington in 1929.



Mrs. Thomas Wall

Dames Club Installs Staff

Mrs. Thomas Wall, new president of the Dames Club, and her board were honored Saturday night at a dinner dance at the Hotel Hacienda in San Pedro. Also complimented were outgoing officers.

Installed with Mrs. Wall earlier in the week after a luncheon at Lakewood Country Club were Mrs. Milton Cantor, vice president; C. D. Richardson, secretary and Glen Giffen, treasurer.

Using a good luck theme,

the decorations committee fashioned a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums in the shape of a horseshoe with red ribbons swagged across it, and gold letters wishing "Good Luck" to the new staff.

Red sprays with gold good luck charms hanging from them flanked the centerpiece. Members found their places by cards to which gold horseshoes, a red flower and gold bow were affixed. Each of the new board received a corsage in the shape of a horseshoe.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**MILITARY ACADEMY**

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From VP to Actor via a PoolBy GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—The young man who may be Hollywood's newest heartbreaker first was a success on Broadway. But in its garment, not its theater, district.

Robert (Bob) Evans plays the role of the late Irving Thalberg, one of the movie industry's wonder boys, in a picture scheduled for release in the fall.

But how the handsome Evans got the role, and the chance at a long-term future in the movies if he wants it, has the makings of a plot to outdo most of those dreamed up by Hollywood itself.

Evans is the young vice president (he's 27) of a young, highly successful women's clothing firm on lower Broadway. He was vacationing on the West Coast a couple of months ago, and mostly basking in the sun at a Los Angeles hotel pool.

Actress Norma Shearer saw him and decided immediately that Evans was the man for the Thalberg role in the film Universal International was making about the late Leon Chaney Sr. Miss Shearer, once married to Thalberg, has a habit of finding talent in such manner. She first saw Janet Leigh at a ski resort.

Miss Shearer said it wasn't so much that I looked like Thalberg," Evans explained today. "But my voice and mannerisms were similar."

Evans first said no to a screen test. "I didn't need the movies," he said. But friends insisted he at least try out.

Well, just like in the movie plots, he won the job over dozens of other, more experienced actors, and recently completed five weeks before the cameras.

Acting isn't exactly new to Evans. New York-born and the son of a professional man, he played juvenile roles in radio soap operas. By the time he was 17, he was a disc jockey for a Florida station.

Seven years ago, his only brother, Charles, 31, joined forces with Joseph Picone, a well-known tailor, to found the Evans-Picone firm, now one of the largest skirt, slacks and sportswear manufacturers in New York.

Six years ago, the younger Evans joined the firm to boss the slacks and skirts department.

Evans said Hollywood now is trying to lure him into a long-term contract. He isn't saying no, but added, "I won't

sign except for specific pictures, so I'll know what role I'm doing. This business here comes first with me. Movies would have to be an avocation . . . and made during lulls in business here."

His salary with the clothing firm, he said, is such that I'd have to be a top, top star in Hollywood to match it."

Oh yes, girls, I almost forgot to mention . . .

Evans looks a little like Cary Grant. He has wavy black hair, dark eyes and a smile right out of a toothpaste ad.

He's also eligible, dates no one girl, is an excellent cook (from chicken cacciatore to steaks), and likes the fashions better than the nightclubs.

I asked him whether he had any specific preference in women — blondes, brunettes, redheads?

"None," said Evans, "I just like girls."

Trio to Combine Talents for Art Center Concert

Los Angeles flute, viola and harp trio concert will be presented at 4 p.m. today in Long Beach Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Included on the program will be a unique selection of works by 19th Century composers Theodore Dubois, Saint-Saens, Arnold Bax, Cesare Galeotti, William Preisser and L. Rohmzinsk.

Dorothy Remsen, harpist; Archie Wade Jr., flutist, and Harry Blumberg, violinist, members of the trio, are well-known artists who have performed as soloists both in this country and abroad. Wade was formerly solo flutist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Hollywood Bowl Orchestras. He and Blumberg are both under contract with the California Pictures Recording Orchestra. Miss Remsen, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, has been solo harpist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and is now also with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl Orchestras.

Refreshments will be served during the intermission of the concert which is open to the public. Mrs. Bennet Thompson and Mrs. Don Gilson of the Choral Section of Women's Music Club, which meets regularly at the Art Center, will serve as hostesses for the event.

Mrs. White Heads Club

Decorations provided a South Sea Isle setting when Mrs. John White was recently installed as president of Bellflower Toastmistress Club by J. Kimball Walker, Junior Chamber of Commerce president and Bellflower attorney.

Other new officers participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Eugene Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Boyce Duress, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Wheeler, treasurer.

First official duty of Mrs. White was naming chairman for the coming term. They are Mrs. Gene Dean, publicity; Mrs. Don Slaughter, program;

open 3 nights mon., tues. & fri., 12:30 to 9:30

Mrs. Raymond Kurst, parliamentarian; Miss Edith Gutzeit, education; Mrs. Louise Alberston, hospitality, and William Young, club representative.

The Hawaiian theme was carried out in table topics and speeches prepared by several members.

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<p

Our Children**A Parent's 'Love' Note Will Thrill Any Youngster**

By ANGELO PATRI

Mother, Father, do you ever write letters to your children? Letters that they discover in special places only you and they will know about? It is a very pleasant way of communication, and it can make children feel happily close to their parents.

Of course, these letters—notes, really—are always pleasant to receive; no criticism of behavior, no note of displeasure is allowed. These notes always accent good deeds, successes of all sorts. Some of them are love notes, pure and simple.

It is amazing how such a note will uplift a child. Maybe he is feeling a bit low after a mishap and he finds a note in the pocket of his pajama coat saying, "Son, I was very proud of you this afternoon when you showed such kindly patience with your little brother. He was really annoying you, but you eased him out of things and made him happy. Thank you for him and me. I love you—Mother."

Family members are likely to be tongue-tied when the situation calls for a show of emotion, appreciation or pride. The words won't come easily, but they will flow from the tip of the pen, once it is set to paper. How they will thrill the reader of that note! And how carefully he will treasure it!

These notes are not daily occurrences, of course. They mark the highspots of days so that they are remembered as extraordinary treats. They should come often enough to be looked for and seldom enough to make them important.

Letters that come through the mail are especially heart-warming to a child. These

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd., Jan. 28

4:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

5:30—Silver Medalists.

6:30—First Season Bronze Medalists.

Feb. 1

4:30—Junior Caper "Sweetheart Swing," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Phillip Fawcett; chairman, Mrs. DeLores A. Bunch.

Feb. 2

3:30—Silk 'n' Spur "Cupid Capers," western togs, Patroness, Mrs. H. J. Mann; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence E. Ovatt.

5:30—Levi's and Lace "Sweetheart Waltz," western togs, Patroness, Mrs. Lynn Uverson; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

6:15—Capers "Sweetheart Swing," party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Carl W. Darow; chairman, Mrs. Owen J. Van-deventer.

Lakewood Lady Elks to Dance

Plans for a dinner dance

Feb. 16, open to the public,

were made by Lakewood Lady Elks at a joint board and com-

mittee meeting recently con-

ducted at the home of Mrs.

Eraest Moen. The February social will take place at the

Lakewood Lodge.

At the close of business dis-

cussion the hostess served re-

freshments in Mines, Alvin

Maloney, Russell Gass, Robert

Schlesmeyer, William Faber,

Edward Trushe, Ralph

Hedge, William Pope, Harold

Maynard, Forrest Huffstetler

and Jack Edwards.

Luxury Look

Fabulous furs take on a lux-

ury look for evening in small

wraps: the cape stole, clutch

jacket or waistline jacket.

They come in snowy white

and fur colors, too.

DELTA ZETA 'FLAME FANTASY'

Brilliantly colored mobiles flickering in the soft glow of many candles will set the gay atmosphere for the "Flame Fantasy," benefit luncheon to be given by Southern California Council of Delta Zeta Saturday noon at Beverly Hilton Ballroom. Checking last-minute details are, from left, Mmes. Robert L. Pettefer, Daphne C. Turk, Stanley L. Smith and F. J. Colton. Highlights: festivities will be a showing of spring styles by leading California designers, including Harou and Georgia Bullock. Proceeds will be used for local and national sorority philanthropic projects.—(Staff photo)

Democratic Club Meets Thursday

Committee chairmen to serve Lakewood Democratic Women's Club will be appointed Thursday at a meeting at 9:15 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Heidenreich, 3908 Camerino St., Lakewood.

Mrs. Carl Peetz will conduct the meeting, her first since her election. On her board are Mmes. Allan Pote-

pen, first vice president; Le-

land Comer, second vice pres-

ident; Harold Hemphill, re-

cording secretary; George Co-

lumbia, corresponding secre-

tary; Frances Burton, trans-

lator, and Ralph McCoy, fi-

nancial secretary.

Further information about

the club and its programs

may be obtained by calling

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Frances Ward



Dolly Dunn



Carolyn Flight



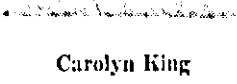
Carolyn King



Linda Farrell



Maureen Eighmy



Kelly-Eighmy

Adding a romantic note to the Long Beach social scene today is the engagement news being revealed by six popular brides-elect who in days to come will be regaling friends with happy plans for their forthcoming marriages.

Dale-Ward

An informal announcement

made at Montana State Uni-

versity where both are senior

students revealed the betroth-

al of Frances Arlene

Ward to Robert Tate Dale.

The wedding will take place in Missoula, Mont., following university commencement.

The bride-elect, daughter of long-time Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Ward, 4622 Cervato St., was graduated from Wilson High School. She is a member

of Phi Kappa Phi, senior

scholastic honorary, on the

Montana campus. Her fiance,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Dale, formerly of Long Beach

who now reside in San Luis

Obispo, also received early

schooling at Wilson. He is a

member of Montana Druids,

senior forestry honorary.

Brannon-King

Numerous bridal courtesies

are being planned for Carolyn

King whose March 15 mar-

riage date with George Bran-

non Jr., has been revealed by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ben King, 6107 Green-

meadow Rd. Carolyn, a Jordan

alumna, is a history major at

LJCC. Her fiance, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Brannon of

Lakewood, served with the

Marine Corps, and now is

studying music at City Col-

lege.

Burcombe-Farrell

June 29 is the date selected

for their marriage by Lake-

wood residents, Linda Jean

Farrell and Peter Alexander

Burcombe, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lester John Farrell

and son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Burcombe, both young

persons were educated at

Wilson High School where

she was president of Future

Business Leaders of America

and secretary of Beta Phi

Omega.

Springgate-Dunn

More than 100 guests bid-

den to a Sunday afternoon

party at the 2631 Marber

Ave., home of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard L. Dunn, learned of

the betrothal of the Dunn's

daughter, Dolly Jean, to

Larry W. Springgate. Long

stemmed pink roses with

cupid hearts bearing names

of the engaged pair nestled

in the centers, were dis-

tributed.

The bride-elect is a senior

at Jordan High School. Her

fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Willard Springgate of Compton,

received his schooling in

that city. The pair plans a

summer wedding.



By VIRGINIA W. KELLY
Washington Staff Correspondent

One hundred Americans selected to lead the "Promenades"—the Grand Marches—at the four inaugural balls in honor of President and Mrs. Eisenhower felt that they "could have danced all night and still have begged for more."

The 100 were selected from the Inaugural Committee. In the group were Rear Admiral Thomas J. Kelly, USN, ret., and this writer who were among the 25 couples stationed at the Sheraton Park ball, for \$800.

Days in advance, we had been rehearsed by Hollywood dance Director Leroy Prinz who signed that directing "Ten Commandments" crowds was nothing compared to kid-gloving 100 temperamental socialites.

With a trumpet fanfare, the colors were paraded, and the 25 "dancing couples" led off the Grand March. Passing within four feet of the Presidential box each couple bowed. The writer had the temerity to throw a white gloved kiss. The smiling and gallant President—striking in his evening dress—made a smart military bow and the First Lady wafted a kiss in return.

Unscheduled Events

The ball climaxed a day on which were dramatic unscheduled incidents.

At the inaugural ceremony, the foreign ambassadors filed down the steps onto the Capitol portico. Soviet Ambassador Zorobin turned to shake hands with President Eisenhower's Special Middle East Ambassador Eric Johnston. Spectators gasped as Mr. Zorobin slipped and fell down several steps. He bounded up athletically assuring everyone that he was unharmed.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended the luncheon in their honor in the Capitol's Old Supreme Court Chamber given by chairman

of the Joint Congressional Inaugural Committee, Senator

Molly Mayfield

'Mid-40 Fidgets' Are Curable

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My husband and I are both in our early 40s. I am deeply disturbed over the fact that he seems so bored with me, life and everything in general. What happens to people when they reach this crucial point in their lives?

I have always tried to keep myself looking neat. My husband has no pride whatsoever when it comes to his looks. His waistline shows it, too. It makes me feel like I have failed somewhere along the line.

We have two grown, healthy children and a nice home to be proud of. But do you think this makes him happy? He acts miserable and bored to tears. We have friends, but they seldom drop in. When my husband isn't working, he is sitting at home doing nothing. What could be more boring than for a man to be under foot, acting like

he has nothing to live for, when he has so much?

Doesn't it sound like my husband needs some psychiatric help? He has no hobby and makes no attempt to acquire one. Do you think that he possibly could be dissatisfied with his present job, and that is the root of his boredom?

Some men keep their worries to themselves, which is very wrong. Why don't they confide in their mates when things aren't going right or when they are unhappy?

WORRIED.

DEAR WORRIED:

Sounds to me like there's a double problem here—you and your husband. You say he just comes home and sits, and is under foot. Admittedly, this is no fun. But didn't he used to come home and "just sit" without you feeling bored or annoyed? I'll bet he did.

The trouble is that both of you need a change in routine, not a psychiatrist. You apparently aren't communicating very well with each other, either, as is evidenced by your statement that your husband never confides in you.

So here's a three-point program to get you out of those "Mid-40 Fidgets":

1. Start talking to each other—about anything, just

so you talk. When you've reached the stage where you also are listening to each other talk about new activities.

2. Follow up. Take up bowling or Scrabble or Monopoly or building model trains, if you will. But start activities that are completely new and challenging.

3. At least once a week, break the routine. Meet your husband when he gets off work. Go to dinner and a show, or to see friends. He may balk, but once the routine is broken, he'll have fun.

Good luck on your return to being "young in spirit."

M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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Kenny Auxiliary to Honor Founder at Birthday Event

Sister Kenny Auxiliary will honor its founder, Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, during a noon luncheon Thursday at Linden Hall in celebration of the group's sixth birthday. Friends of the Kenny Polio cause are invited.

Sponsoring the Kenny Memorial Hospital of Southern California, the group organized with 52 charter members on Jan. 29, 1951. Mrs. Thompson served as president for the first four years, and was followed in that office by Mrs. Louis H. Murray. The current president is Mrs. Lester B. Cooper, 4004 Locust Ave., who will preside at the Thursday event.

Mrs. Abraham Green and

Thompson and Andrew Welner, in charge of reservations, are Mmes. Gertrude Winslow, E. H. Bennett and Alec F. Johnson.

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75¢
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BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN 98¢
lb.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH SMALL WHOLE BUTTON

MUSHROOMS

25¢
ea.

MARSHBURN TENDER YOUNG
CARROTS 2 1-lb.
Pkgs. 13¢

APRICOT AND PINEAPPLE
B.C. COCKTAIL 46-oz. Can 29¢

HEART'S DELIGHT SOLID PACK
TOMATOES 5 No. 2½ Cans \$1.00

COLE'S NEW ALL PURPOSE
DETERGENT Giant Pkg. 55¢

COLE'S GENTLE
BLEACH Half Gallon 23¢

CALO BRAND
DOG FOOD 2 Tall Cans 25¢

CHIFFON 10-COFF DEAL
LIQUID DETERGENT 12-oz. Can 29¢

VERY HANDY FOR THE LADIES
COETS Pkg. of Forty 2 1-lb. 45¢

OSCAR MAYER
LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. Can 35¢

TOP WAVE OR SUNSET BRANDS

GRATED TUNA 6

NO. 1/2 CANS \$1.00

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Bartlett PEARS 4

NO. 2½ CANS \$1.00

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COLE'S FINEST

SALAD OIL

QUART BOTTLE 55¢

MARKEET BRAND

COFFEE 69¢

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WHITE AND COLORS

MD TISSUE

4 ROLLS 37¢

NEW BLUE DUTCH

CLEANSE

2 14-OZ. CANS 23¢

THE CATTILAC OF

CAT FOOD

PURR • ALL TUNA

2 NO. ½ CANS 25¢

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CHIPPED BEEF

4-oz. Pkg. 35¢

KRAFT'S CRACKER BARREL

CHEESE MILD

8-oz. Pkg. 33¢

SLICED AMERICAN

CHEESE

49¢ lb.

CREAM OIL

WILDROOT

29¢ 59¢

PLUS TAXES

STA-FLO

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25¢ 47¢

GENTLE POWDERED

SNOWY BLEACH

15-oz. Pkg.

49¢

150 COUNT ROLLS

ZEE TOWELS

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O. J. Contratto

Chef of the Week

Strange Things Happened;
Steak Man Cooked Steak

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His family calls him "The Boss." He just loves that moniker—and so do they. Chef of Week O. J. Contratto is bossman at Apple Valley Steak House, ably assisted by his sons, Oscar Jr. and Jim.

Contratto's migration westward from the little coal mining town of Maryville, Ill., started at the age of 14. But after spending some time in East St. Louis, his father's health brought them to Southern California. They arrived in 1924.

It was quite a natural thing that he went into his uncle's business. In due time, however, the desire for independence set in, and he and his brother formed their own company.

It was an equally natural event, when, some years later, he started another venture. He opened the famous Topsy's Restaurant, which later became the equally popular Trionon. He had had no practical knowledge for that business... just a keen desire.

About this time that "little city" known as Apple Valley was taking root; and the same old native naturalness took over for Contratto again.

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Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY

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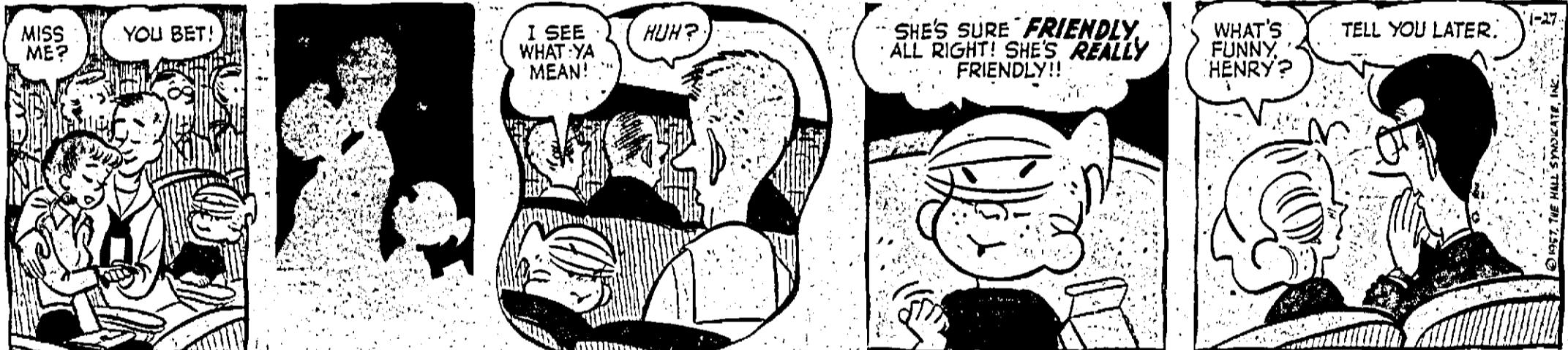
Girl Goes Steady, So Mother's Glad

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 27, 1957



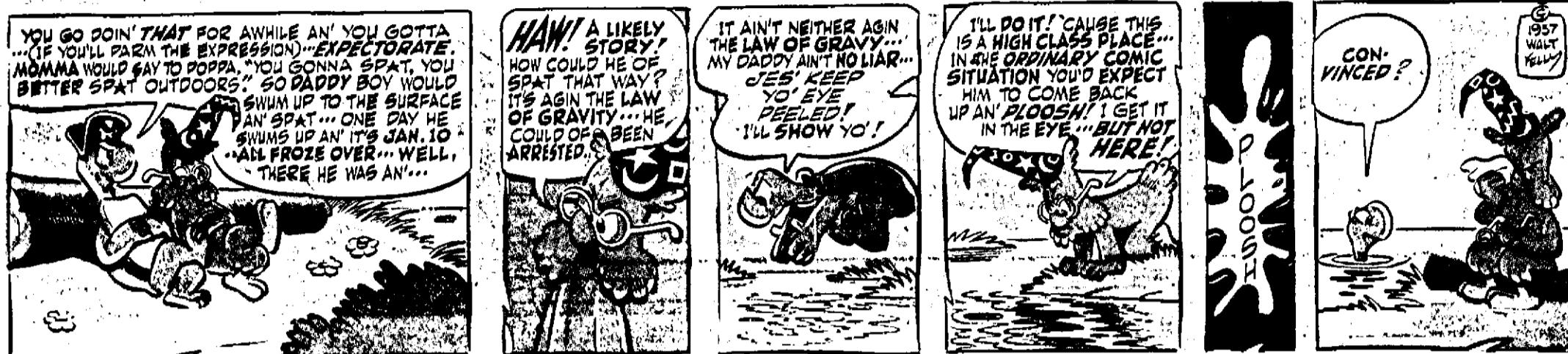
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

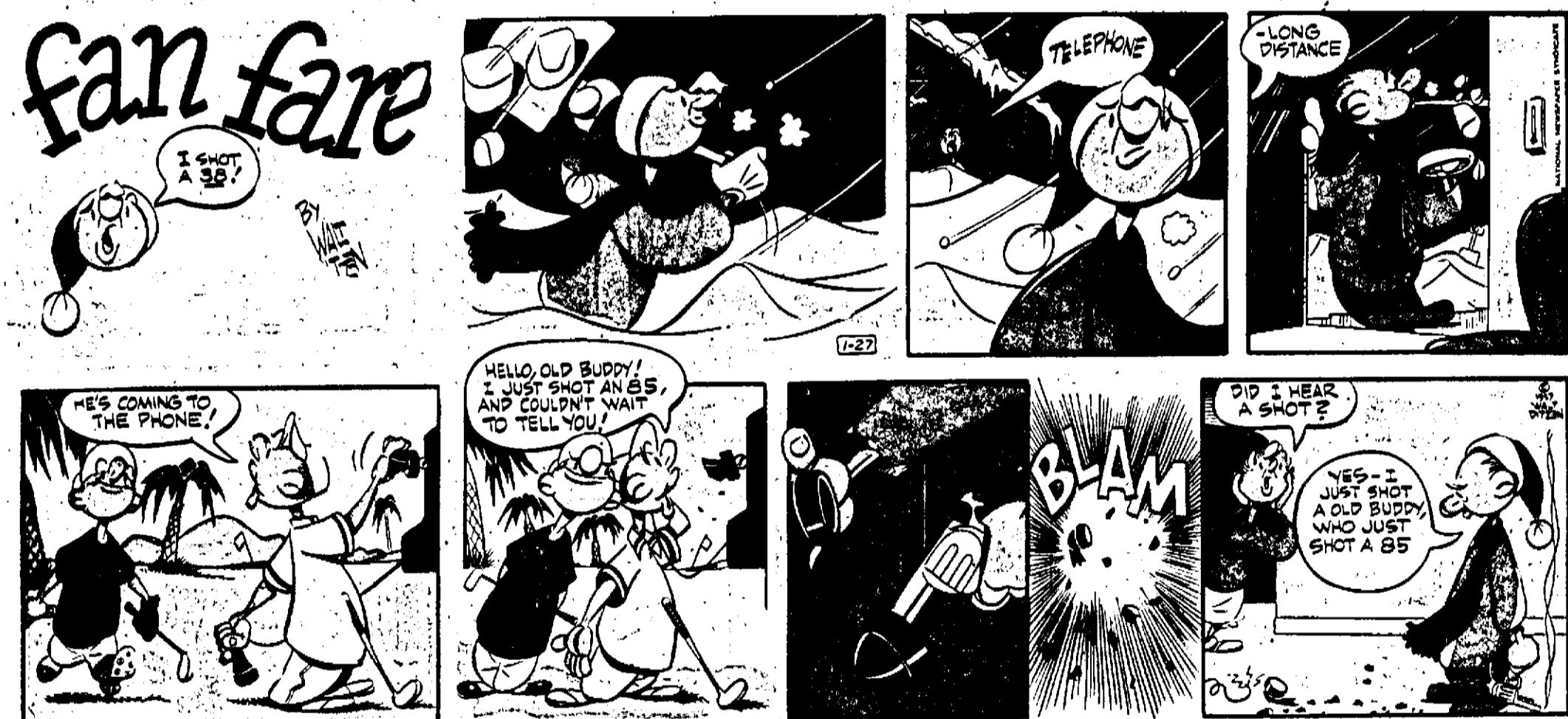


POGO

By Walt Kelly

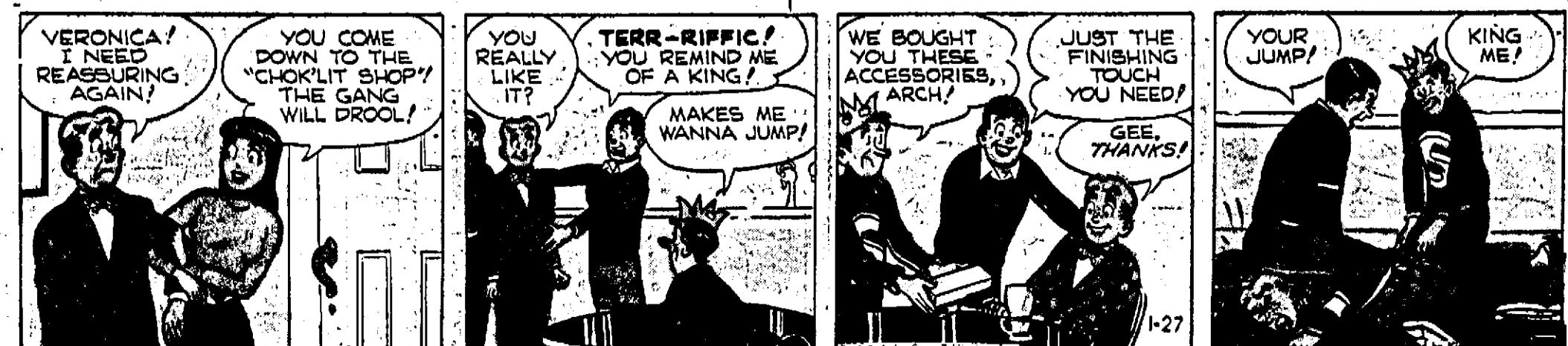


fan fare



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

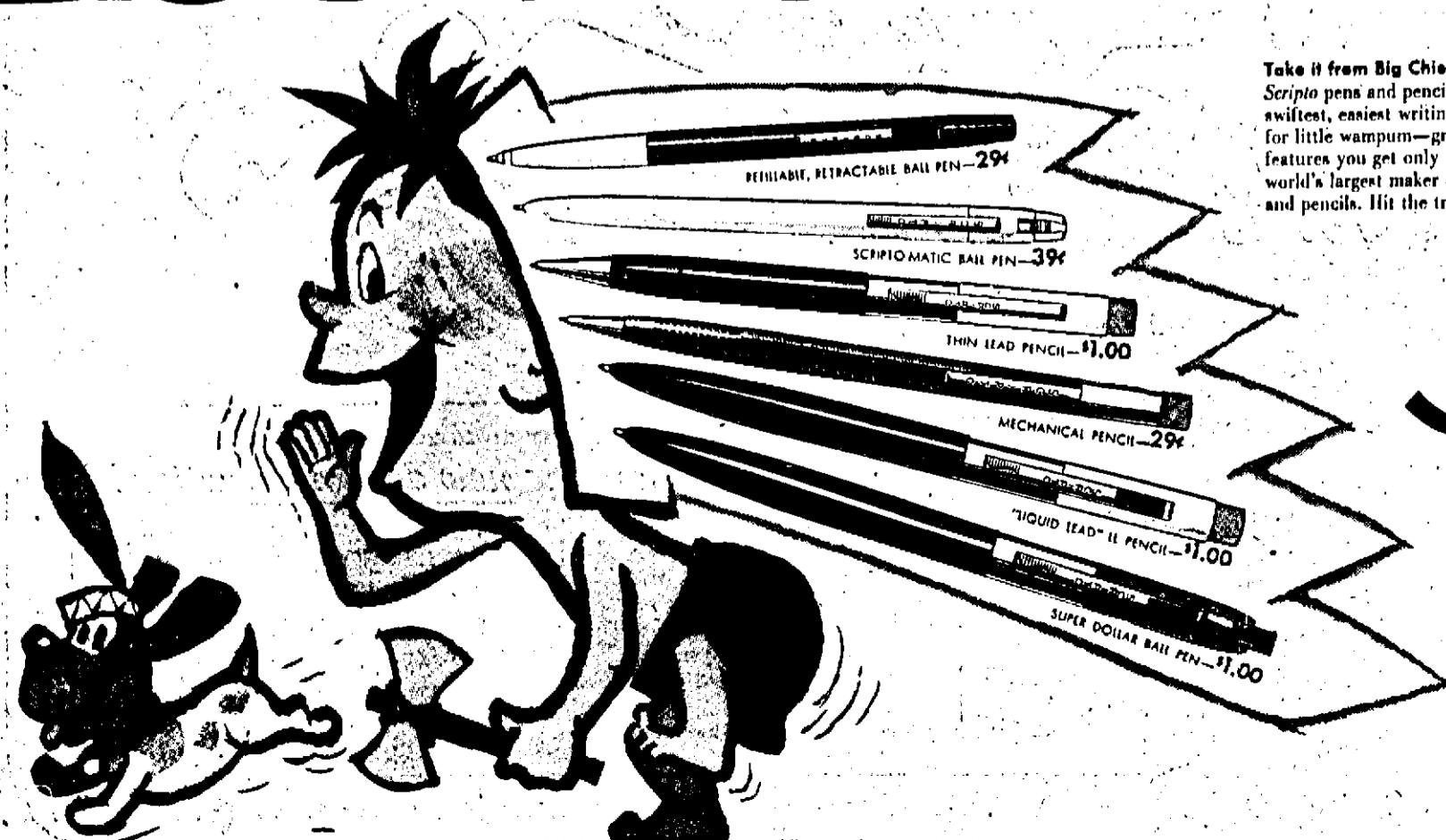


MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

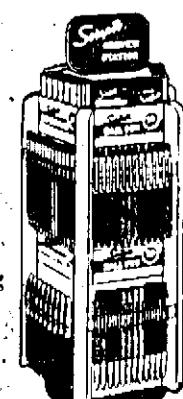


BIG CHIEF GO FOR SCRIPTO

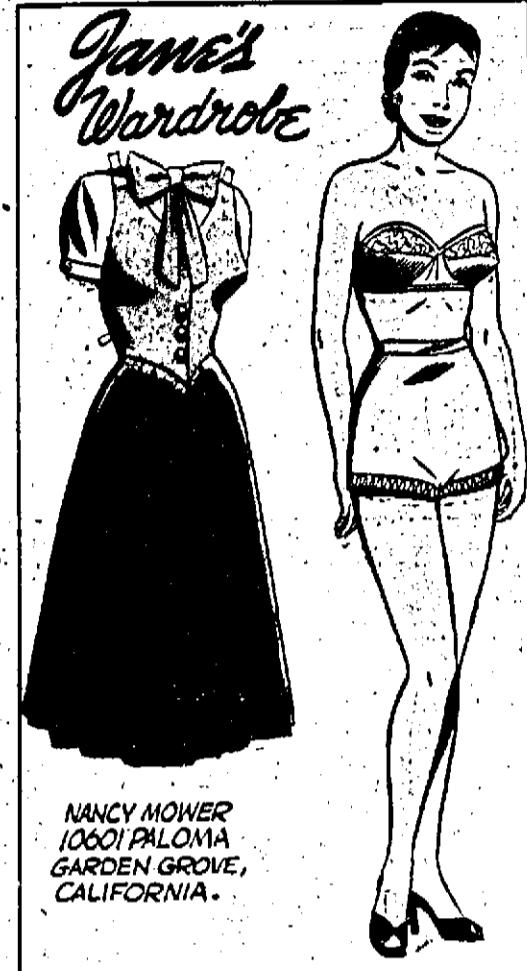
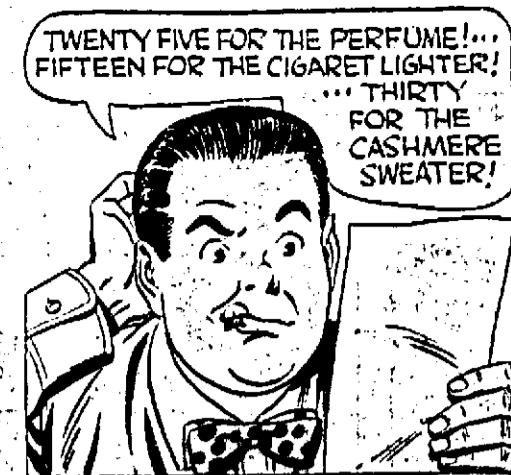


Take it from Big Chief—whole tribe goes for Scripto pens and pencils—for the smoothest, swiftest, easiest writing ever! Best quality for little wampum—great new writing features you get only from Scripto, the world's largest maker of mechanical pens and pencils. Hit the trail, go-go-go for Scripto!

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Yowee!

Kraft Caramel Popcorn Balls

Make 'em crunchy-rich with true caramel—
easy as melting Kraft Caramels!

Here's the treat of the year! Rich true caramel sauce poured over fluffy, white popcorn and shaped into Caramel Popcorn Balls so good no one ever seems to get enough! Fun to make and so easy! Pick up some popcorn and a bag of Kraft Dairy Fresh Caramels—and let the whole family in on the fun of making Caramel Popcorn Balls. Mmmmm!

KRAFT
Caramels
FOR Caramel
Popcorn Balls

AND
Caramel Popcorn Crunch

KRAFT
dairy-fresh
Caramels

How to make Caramel Popcorn Balls

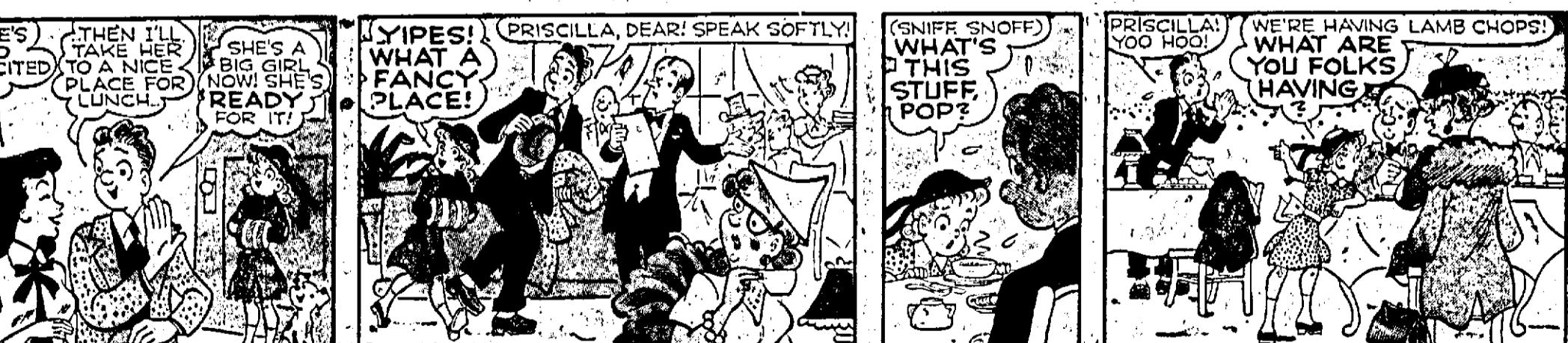
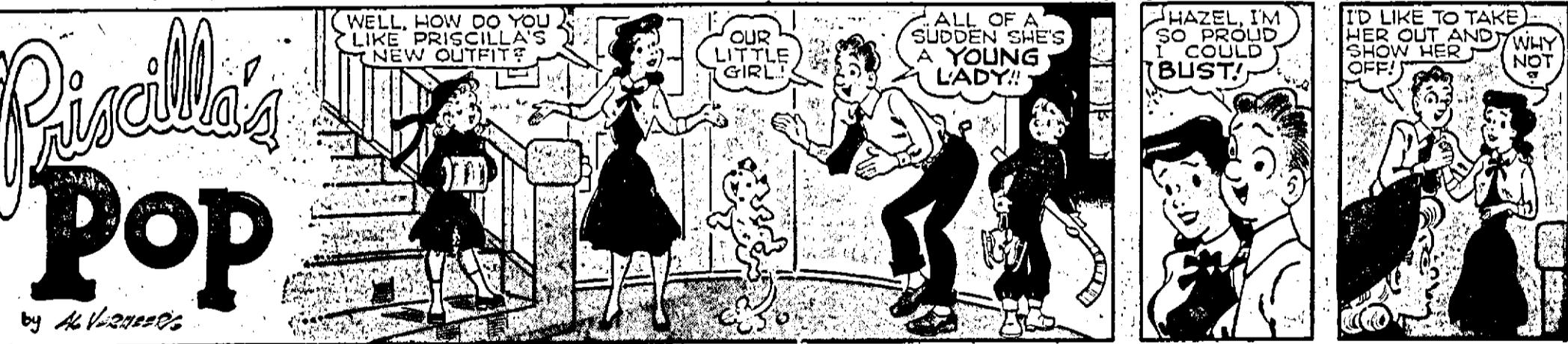
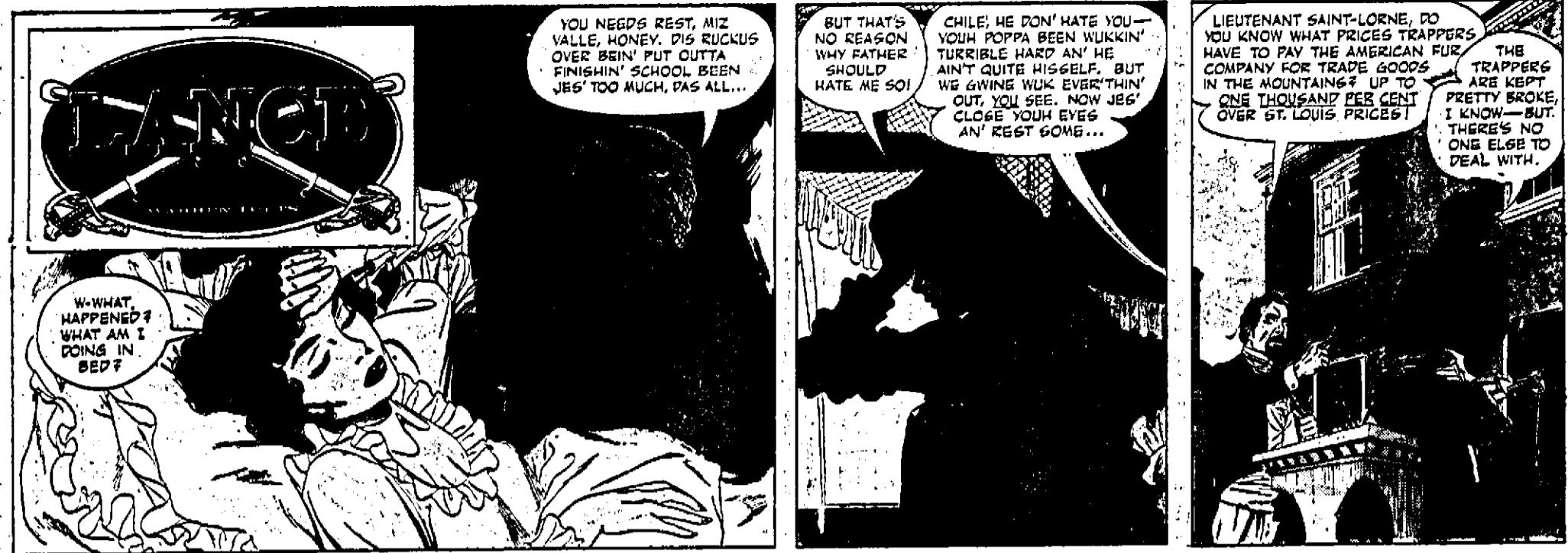
Place $\frac{1}{2}$ pound Kraft Caramels (28 caramels) and 2 tablespoons water in the top of a double boiler. Heat, stirring frequently, until the caramels are melted and the sauce is smooth. What could be easier?

Pour caramel sauce over 2 quarts salted, popped corn placed in a large bowl, and toss until every kernel is coated. With hands slightly moistened with cold water, form into 6 balls.

**Look, Mom! Same recipe makes
Caramel Popcorn Crunch!**

Instead of forming the caramel popcorn into balls, spread on a lightly greased baking sheet and let stand until the surface is dry. Break apart and serve. How about making a double batch—Caramel Popcorn Balls for the kids—Caramel Popcorn Crunch for family and friends? And please everybody!

Pick up some popcorn and KRAFT CARAMELS at your store right away!



INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram 2

PART

GEE! BEIN' AN ORPHAN
UP TO NOW I NEVER RE-LIZED
HOW COMPL'ICATED A FAMILY
CAN BE...ALL TH' AUNTS AN'
UNCLES AN' COUSINS...

AN' EVERY ONE OF 'EM
WITH DOZENS O' PROBLEMS...
BUT NONE OF 'EM WITH
ANYTHING THAT HURTS
WORSE'N WHAT COUSIN
STEVE'S GOT...

LUCY, HIS WIFE...PRETTY,
THEY SAY...BUT SHE MUST HAVE
BEEN A DOPE...JUST HAD TO
GO DANCIN' OR TO PARTIES OR
SHOWS EVERY NIGHT...

A DULL BOY
BUT ALIVE NOW
AND NO PLAY TIME...

'CAUSE COUSIN STEVE HAD
TO WORK SOME TIME' TO BE
A SUCCESS AN' GIVE HER NICE
THINGS, HE COULDN'T GO
BELTIN' AROUND TILL DAYLIGHT
EVERY NIGHT...SO-O-O...

...TO HER, HE WAS A
STODGY OLD STICK-IN-THE-MUD...
A HAS BEEN...SO-O-O, SHE
LEFT HIM! TH' RELATIVES
SAY HE'S LUCKY SHE DID!

BUT TH' GUY LOVED HER!
EVERYTHING HE DID WAS FOR
HER...EVEN NOW HE SENDS
HER HEAVY DOUGH EVERY
MONTH...HOW Y'FIGGER
A DEAL LIKE THAT?

HELLO, AUNTIE SAL...
UNCLE SIL! HI, ANNIE!
SANDY!...NO, THANKS...
NO DINNER NOW...LITTLE
LUNCH LATER, EH?
GOT A LOT O' WORK TO DO!

IF COUSIN STEVE'S HEART
IS BUSTED HE'S HIDIN' IT REAL
GOOD...COURSE, WORKIN' SO HARD,
AND LATE HOURS DOESN'T LEAVE
HIM TIME TO THINK TOO MUCH...

LATE IN THE EVENING...

AUNTIE SAL SAID
TO BRING YOU THIS
SNACK, COUSIN STEVE...

1-27-57

C-COUSIN
STEVE?

EH? OH...
THANKS, ANNIE...
JUST GET IT
THERE...

IS COUSIN
STEVE STILL
BUSY AT THIS
HOUR?

EH? BUSY?
YES—OH, YES—
HE—HE'S
TERRIBLY
BUSY!
(POOR GUY)

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

A DESERTED AARDVARK OR
PORCUPINE BURROW IS A
PERFECT RETREAT; BUT
THERE'S NO ROOM TO
TURN AROUND...

LONG CURVED TUSKS PROTECT
THE FORWARD END OF THE
GROTESQUE WART HOG.

BUT HIS LEAN HIND-
QUARTERS ARE
VULNERABLE TO
ATTACK...

SO WHEN HE BEDS DOWN
FOR THE NIGHT HE MUST KEEP
HIS BACKSIDES PROTECTED

AND SHOULD THE COUGHING CRY
OF A LEOPARD SEND HIM BACKING
HURRIEDLY INTO A BURROW WITH-
OUT A CAREFUL INVESTIGATION...

HE MAY COME
OUT A GREAT
DEAL FASTER
THAN HE
WENT IN!

FOUND OVER MOST OF AFRICA,
THE WART HOG IS PERHAPS
THE MOST ABUNDANT SPECIES
OF THE PIG FAMILY...

THE CURVED TUSKS AID THE
ANIMAL IN "ROOTING" OUT HIS
MEALS FROM BENEATH
THE SOIL...

TRAIL WAYS

THE WART HOG
WOULD PROBABLY
TAKE TOP HONORS
AS THE UGLIEST
ANIMAL ALIVE

DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Supermarket

BY HARRY WEINERT



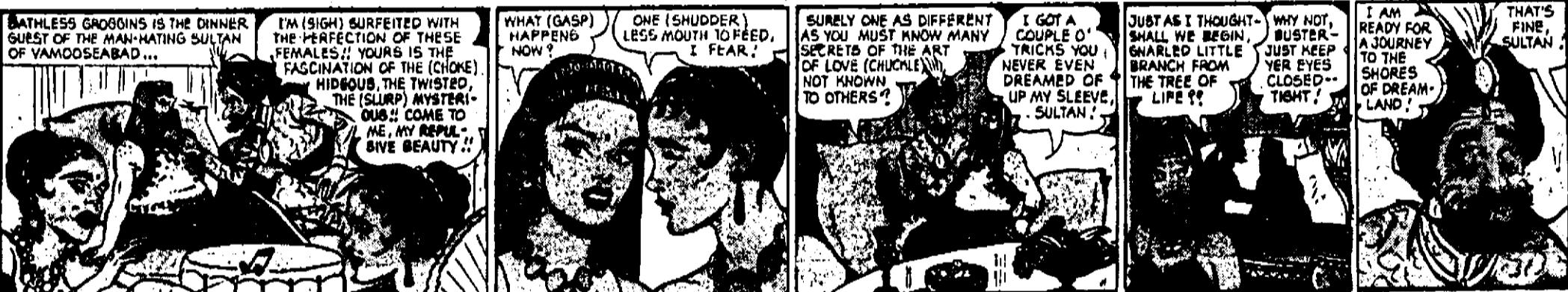
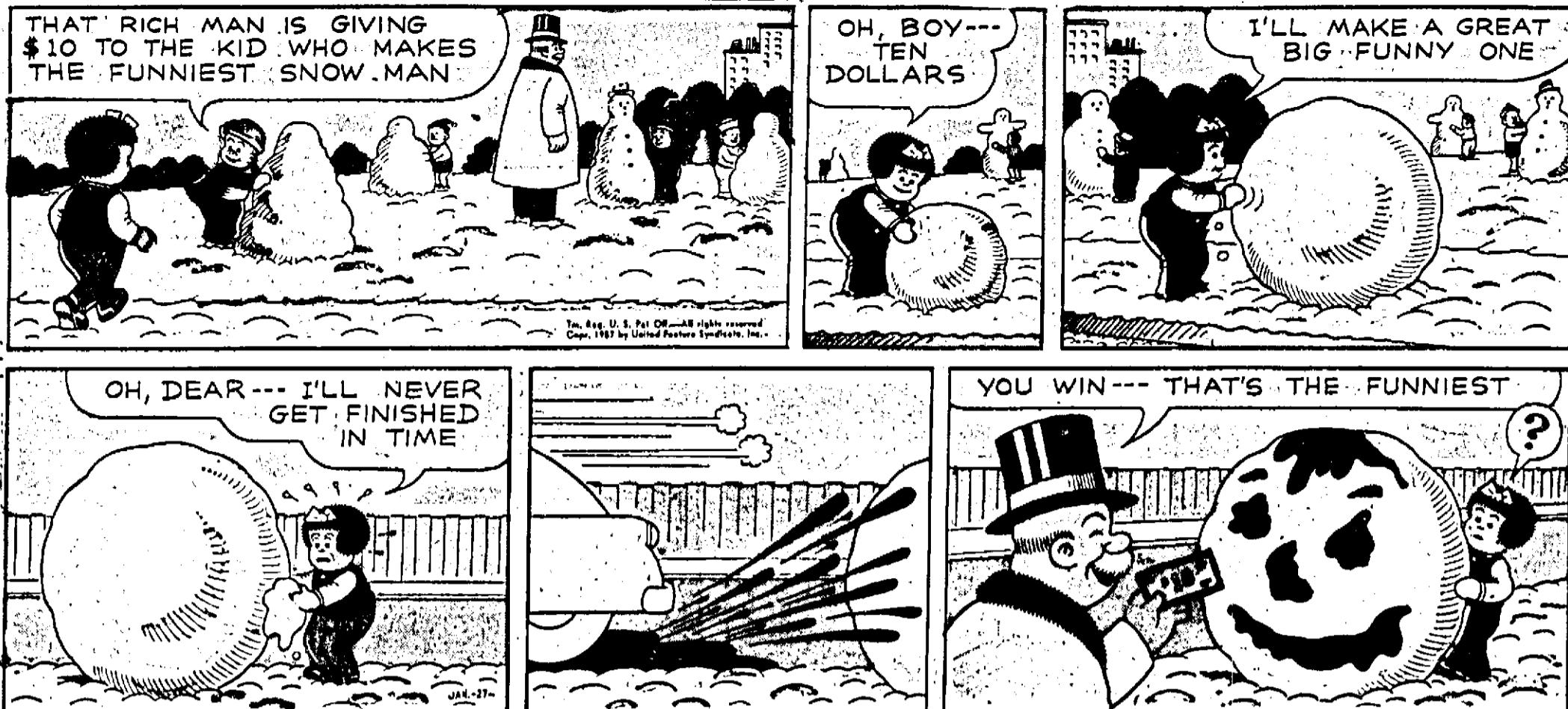
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

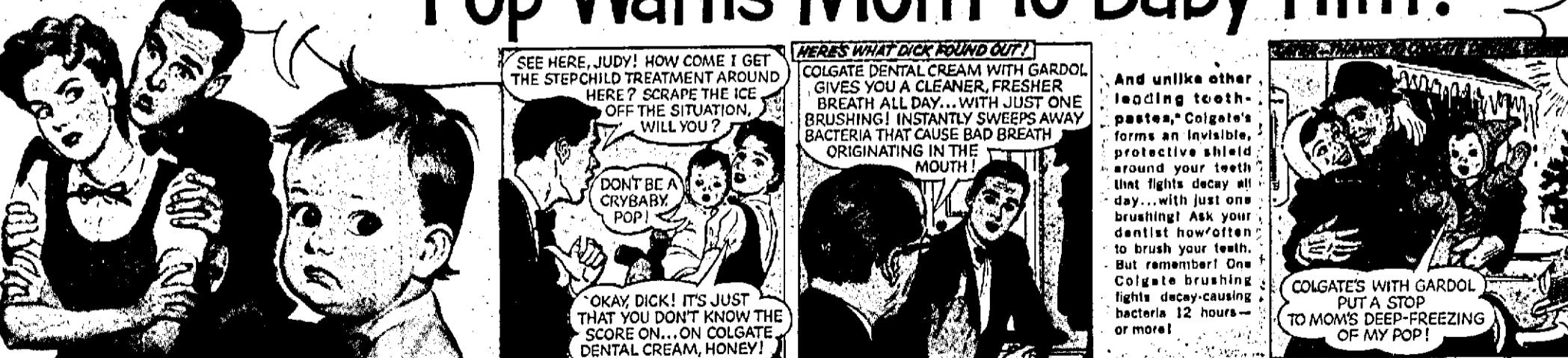


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Pop Wants Mom to Baby Him!



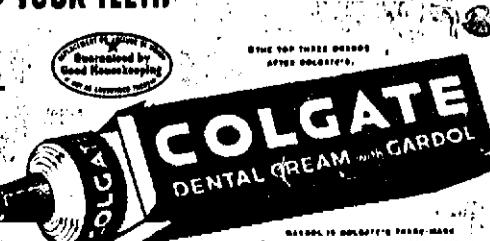
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WHILE IT GUARDS • GUARDS • GUARDS YOUR TEETH**

Like Colgate Dental Cream!

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of All Ages!
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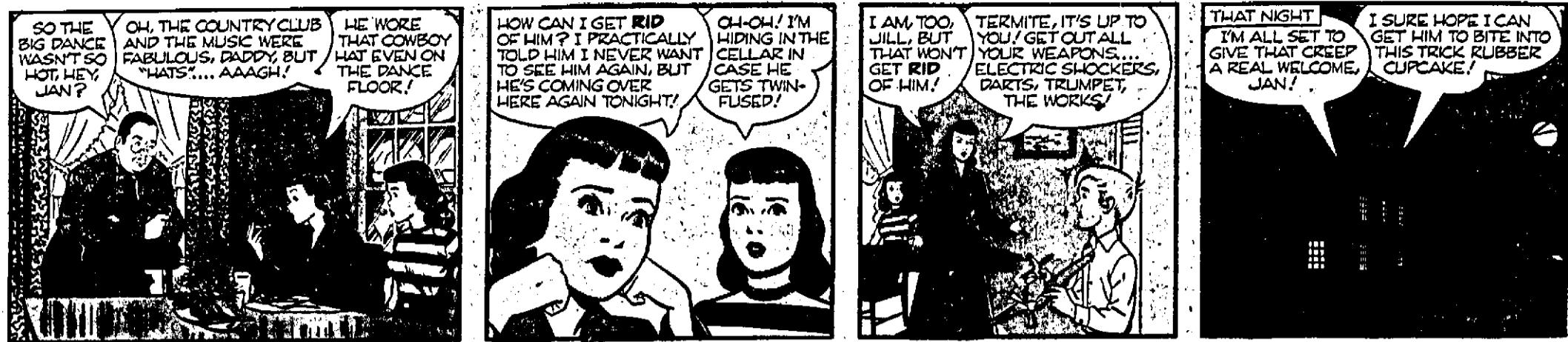
Makes teeth whiter—
cannot stain or discolor!

After Colgate's
Three Hours

Colgate's
Gardol

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



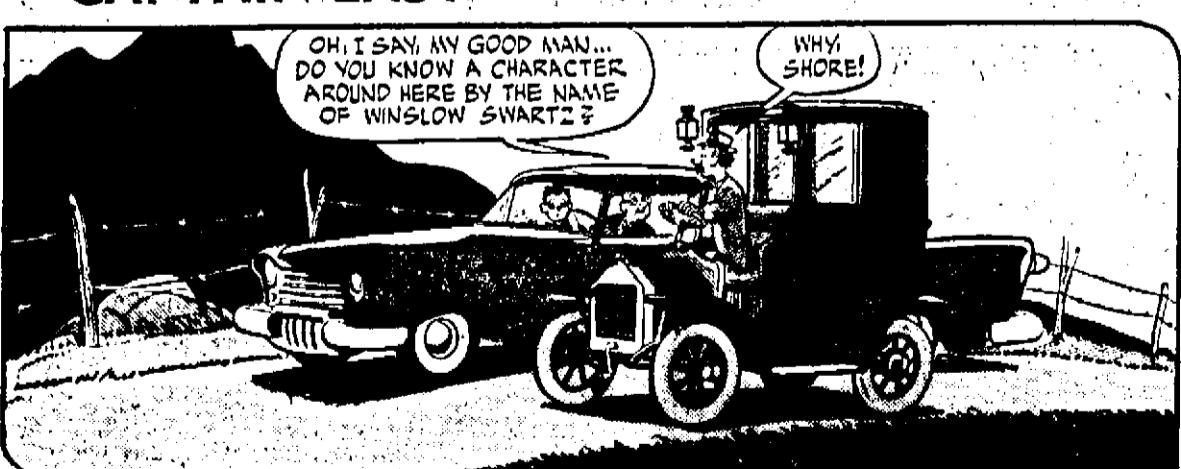
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



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to hands!



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Southland

January 27, 1957

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

Grandpa Babysits

—Page 5

Short Short Story

—Page 8



—Photo by John H. Neagle

Welcome to Marina . . . Pretty Barbara Nichol Leads the Way . . . See Page 3.

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\$29.50	Solid Maple type Round Drop Leaf Table, 4 Arm Chairs	97.50
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\$39.50	Solid Cherry Early American round Extension Table, 4 Arm Chairs and 4 Side Chairs	164.50
\$39.50	Solid Cherry Maple Refectory Extension Table and 4 Chairs	139.50

\$384.50	Massive Modern Sofa by Sherman Bertram on casters	189.50
\$182.50	Sherman Bertram Modern Sofa; Aqua Chromopan cover	119.50
\$174.50	Armless Modern Roman Couch; green tweed cover	89.50
\$329	100-in. Sherman Bertram all-foam-rubber Sofa; Lowson Arms, foot cover	234.50
\$455	Quality rounded back, all hand-tufted Sofa; fabric, charcoal and pink cover	199.50
\$244.50	100-in. Sherman Bertram massive Modern foam rubber Sofa	219.50
\$329	3-pc. Circular Sectional by Sherman Bertram. All foam rubber cushions	329.50
\$229	Modern Sherman Bertram all-foam-rubber Sofa; Chromopan fabric. Reversible cushions	169.50
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\$189.50	Modern Silver Fox Double Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, 2 Commodes	169.50
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\$279.50	Modern Grey Mahogany Triple Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard with Side Stands	199.50

Modern Dining Room

\$219.50	Lime Oak Extension Table with heat-proof top, plus 4 Upholstered Chairs	147.50
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\$439.50	8-pc. Blond Mahogany Buffet, Extension Table, 2 Host and 4 Side Chairs	319.50
\$477	Solid Blond Maple Swedish Modern Extension Table, glass-enclosed China, 2 Host and 4 Side Chairs	297.50
\$354.50	Modern, Blond Birch, large Extension Table, Buffet, 4 Upholstered Side and 2 Host Chairs	239.50

Park Free in Rear

Marina Mothers First Brood of Yachts

By Paul Wallace

THIE NEWEST and probably the most beautiful yacht harbor in the world—the Alamitos Bay Marina—will come to life Friday.

During the day, the neat rows of trim white slips will begin filling with the first of the 1,900 sleek pleasure boats planned to be moored eventually at the big installation in the city's southeast corner.

Still unfinished, the Marina's first basin is far enough along to open for its primary business—the berthing of yachts.

WITH ALL DOCKSIDE facilities complete and the first utility and concession building finished, the development is advanced enough to give an indication of the Marina's ultimate attraction as an aquatic recreation area.

And this is just the first of the Marina's four yacht basins. And of at least a dozen more buildings and huge parking areas, additional commercial developments and acres of city parks.

The first section which will be opened Friday includes Basin 1, a 342-boat harbor enclosed on all sides except for an entrance channel to Alamitos Bay and the ocean.

Slips range from 20 feet for small and medium sized pleasure craft to 80 feet, big enough to handle all but a handful of the West Coast's most luxurious sea-going yachts.

Water and electricity are available at each slip.

AT THE END OF EACH, a spacious locker sits, designed to hold the countless maintenance materials and operating accessories that are as much a part of yachting as rolling seas and taut white sails.

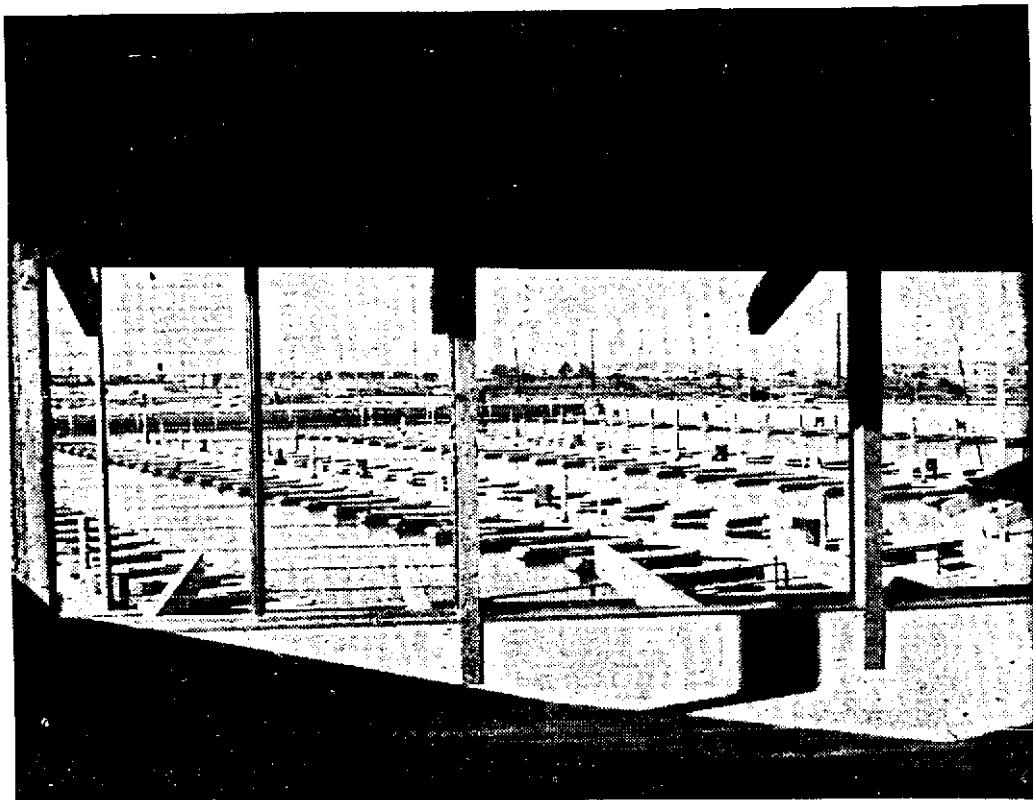
Standing above the concrete basin walls, a hand-some contemporary building faces the bay.

Giving an unobstructed view across the waiting slips to Naples, Treasure Island and the Alamitos Bay Peninsula, the building soon will be occupied by a restaurant and a marine supply shop.

It also houses the office of Larry McDowell who, as head of the city's Marine Department, will manage the growing Marina.

McDowell, himself a yachtsman, and his staff eventually will have an administration building of their own.

Surrounding the present building and Basin 1 is



View of Basin 1 from utility building. In background is bridge across Marine Stadium which will become the only access from Long Beach to present Basin 1.

space for parking more than 500 cars. Not yet black-topped, the parking lot is hoped to be completed soon.

THE BASIN 1 SECTION, itself large as Marina's go, is still just a fraction of the planned development which is transforming the mud flats between Naples and Seal Beach.

Three more big docking basins are coming in the future. The engineering is all done. The money for the construction, which comes from the rich tideland's oil kitty, is waiting to be spent.

Only a legal hurdle in acquiring the rest of the land is holding up construction.

Each of the units will have a concession and utility building similar to the one now overlooking Basin 1.

Between Basin 3 and the big bridge now unconnect-

ed to any road that spans Marine Stadium, a boat repair yard is planned.

ON THE POINT OF LAND between the San Gabriel River and the ocean entrance channel, space has been left for a plush ocean-view restaurant and possibly a resort motel.

At the east end of Appian Way in Naples, across from Basin 1, a large plot of land is earmarked for two yacht club sites with buildings, landscaping and private docking facilities.

Such installations as boat yard, yacht clubs and motel-restaurant, will be built by private businessmen on Marina land leased to them for the purpose by the city.

The ground also will include harbormaster and lifeguard headquarters, along with a fireboat and truck station. Space is open for Coast Guard and State Fish and Game Dept. stations, too.

THE SPREADING MARINE playground is expected to attract tourists and vacationers by the hundreds. It has already begun to draw celebrities.

Early slip reservations were made by such eminent yachtsmen as the movies' John Wayne, a former Long Beach schoolboy, Ward Bond and Bill Stewart, Union Oil heir.

They will occupy an Alamitos Bay that has grown from tidal flats to one of the most unique areas in the state just as one of its original developers, Arthur M. Parsons, foresaw 50 years ago.

Parsons started his career in Long Beach selling residential lots on the Alamitos Bay Peninsula which was being developed in 1903.

After doing some speculating in peninsula land himself and building a bayfront businessmen's club-house, Parsons became interested in the tidal island across the bay—an area of black mud completely covered with water at high tide.

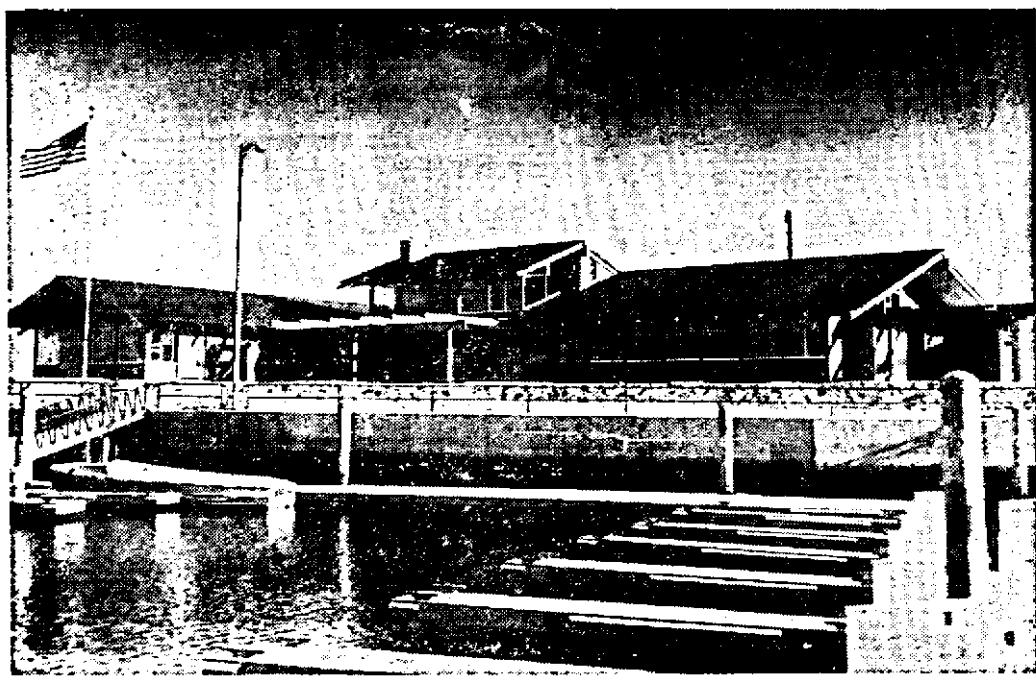
LAND TESTS SHOWED the island to be firm underneath the thin cover of mud. Parsons then talked the Alamitos Land Co. into selling the area to him for development into what he conceived as a Neapolitan-type of residential community complete with canals and gondolas.

Parsons' group dredged the bay, filled the island to a height of six feet above the highest tide, built the circular Rivo Alto Canal and walled the land in.

Affected by such factors as the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, World War I and the depression, Naples has grown slowly to its present maturity.

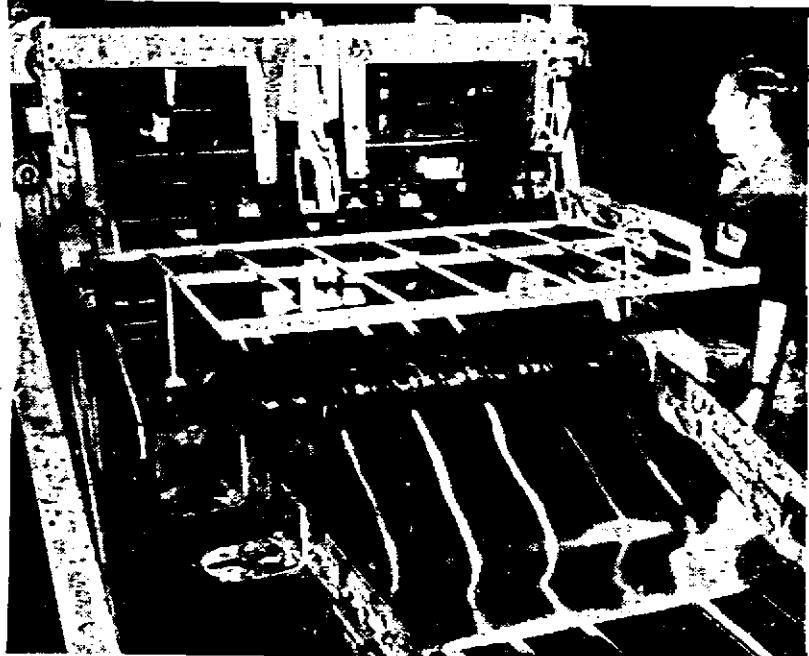
The completion of the Marina will climax half a century of development.

The finished product will be even more spectacular than the grandiose plans of the far-sighted Parsons and the other early-day promoters of the Alamitos Bay area.



Contemporary restaurant and utility building of Basin 1, which will house short order restaurant, marine supply store, rest rooms and other facilities.

—Photos by John H. Neagle



Thin coating of enamel is applied to plates for cans by machine operated (above) by Dick Vaughn of American Can Co. plant in Wilmington.



Flat sheets of enamel-coated steel emerge from high-temperature oven and are inspected by Earl Sides, foreman of the coating department.

You Can Buy Time in Steel Cans

CANNED foods saved 35 billion hours in America's kitchens in 1956.

Eighty million hours were saved on canned peas alone, according to Miss Edalene Stohr, chief home economist for the American Can Co.

Frozen concentrated juices, one of the industry's fastest growing products, saved 152 million hours.

U. S. canners used about 40 billion cans in 1956, of which 62 per cent were for food. Consumers opened an average of 216 cans per person—160 food cans, 52 beverage cans and 31 non-food cans.

MANY PERSONS do not realize that making cans and filling them comprise two separate industries. Can-makers fol-

low crops from before seeding time to harvest, making continuous studies of the requirements of each customer. Each can is tailor-made for a particular product.

Packers in the Long Beach area are supplied chiefly by American Can Co. (Canco) plants in Wilmington and Los Angeles and by Continental Can Co. plants on Terminal Island and in Los Angeles.

Canco's harbor plant at 110 E. Sepulveda Blvd. is the largest fish-can plant in the world. Its Vernon plant is the largest general can manufacturing plant in the West and one of the six largest in the world.

THE HARBOR PLANT has an annual rated capacity of 76,160,000 cans. It supplies about

20 principal canners of fish products, pet foods and citrus products.

The Vernon plant has an annual rated capacity of 2,073,000,000 cans. It produces flat-top fire milk containers and cans for carbonated beverages, fish, oil, citrus products, vegetables, beer, shortening, eggs, spices, coffee, paint and chemicals.

The rated capacity of the harbor plant is nearly equal to the total production of the cannery industry of the Iron Curtain countries, estimated at about one billion cans yearly.

Canned foods are a luxury in

most countries. About 65 per cent of the total canned food production of the world is produced and consumed in the U. S.

J. B. Winters, 2132 Petaluma Ave., manager of Canco's harbor plant, pointed out that tin cans actually are steel cans. They average more than 98 per cent steel. Some contain no tin at all, others very little.

CAN-MAKING at the harbor plant starts with the application of a thin coating of enamel to the flat metal plate from which cans are made. The enamel is rolled onto the plate in a press equipped with rubber rollers. The pattern for the particular can is cut into the rollers and thus is transferred to the plate.

Different coatings are needed

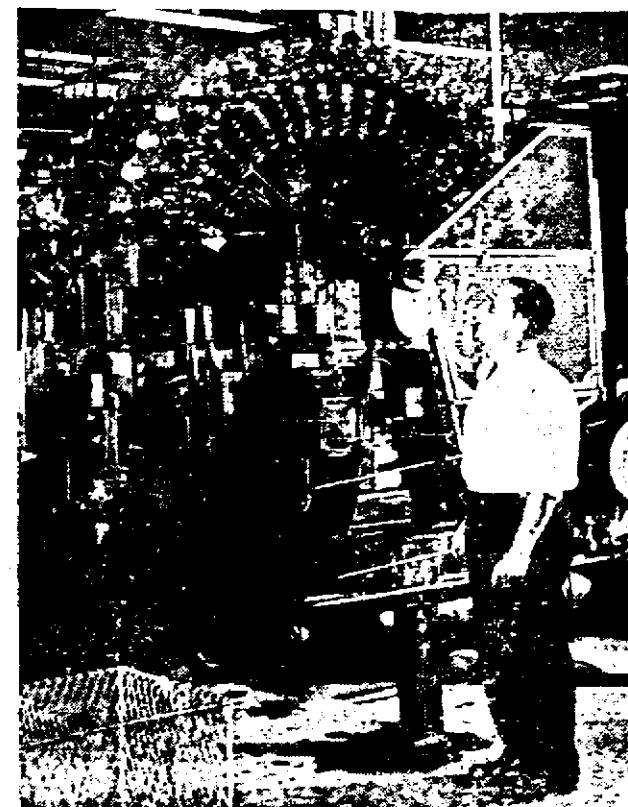
to protect cans from the chemical effects of various food products. Before the enameling process was developed, cans became discolored by some foods. Corn was particularly bad. Contrary to popular belief, the wholesomeness of the food was not affected in any way. Only its appearance was changed.

The enamel coating also makes possible the production of cans with little or no tin.

AFTER THE PLATES are coated they pass through a 129-foot-long high-temperature oven which bakes on the enamel.

Next, a slitter machine automatically cuts the flat plate to the correct can body size. The blanks are fed into a complex machine called a body maker.

(Continued on Page 9.)



Workmen are dwarfed in jungle of massive and complicated machines and conveyor runways which carry cans from stamping and sealing operations above.

High pressure testing wheel puts completed cans to quality trial. Only two in 10,000 cans fail to pass.

Eddie Hoff Photos



As a babysitter, grandfather has a technique all his own, and Barbara Lee Riehl S., daughter of the Robert T. Riehl of Orange, awaits hers.



No wonder Barbara Lee is eager to see her grandfather George Hicks of Balboa. He knows where best pastry shops are. He can work puzzles, too.

Grandfather Babysits

GRANDFATHER has never read a child psychology book. All he knows is love and understanding.

And the best place to get double-dip chocolate ice cream cones, and the best beach, and the best park with the zippiest slide.

Grandfather loves fun.

That's why he's the best babysitter.

His fee is paid with a child's laughter and it's a full reward.

His is a captive audience—a delighted, volunteer captive audience for the stories he knows so well.

Stories of cowboys and Indians, elves and leprechauns, lions and tigers, pioneers and pirates. They're better than television.

There is nobody like Grandfather.

There is no time like the magical hours spent with him in a world of enjoyment. A world made for a child's exploration and a Grandfather guide who carries the map in his heart.

GRANDFATHERS ARE MADE to be loved by children and vice versa. It's a special kind of love that comes wrapped in companionship.

And it's a love package that is tied with bonds of sharing.

Grandfather is the best babysitter in the world because he's old enough to recognize the warmth of a child.



"Get your shoes on," he says. "Let's go walking." She's been waiting for that!

(Photos by Edna D. Hicks)



Grandfather lets her dress as she likes. She'll always remember their good times.



At the close of the day, both lives are enriched by true love and companionship. Memories have been established, to live on as the years pass.



Grandfather knows which beaches ... ~~most~~ and ~~best~~ which stands serve the most delicious cones. There's just nobody like grandfather.

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HE 3-4971

Sled Dogs to Have Their Day

By Helen Smith

THE SNOWY quietness of crisp mountain air will be split with shrill barks and sharp commands next Sunday, Feb. 3, when hundreds of Samoyeds, Malamutes, Huskies and St. Bernards converge with their handlers on Meadow Park at Big Bear Valley to pit strength and skill in the third annual amateur Sled Dog Derby.

Open to all dog owners in Southern California, the event features three to seven-dog teams who strain in harness while keyed to a driving pitch following months of training.

The derby, which does much to recall the early days of the Pacific Northwest, began two years ago with an exhibition by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bristol of Agoura who own the Startinda Samoyed Kennels.

IN THE SECOND year more than a dozen teams vied in the long distance haul and this year a large crowd is expected to view the Derby which is kept alive by a group of individual sled dog enthusiasts.

According to Larry Soper of Newhall, chairman of the Derby and president of the Samoyed Club of America, Pacific Coast Division, race day will commence at 10:30 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m. with a sprint race.

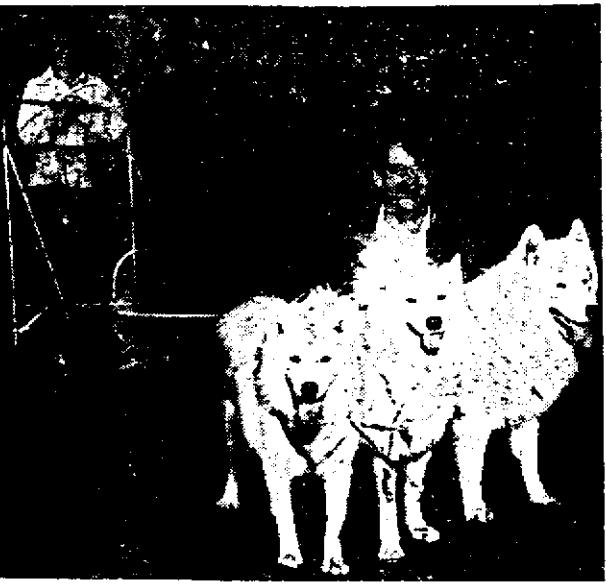
The schedule announced by Mrs. Bristol includes the opening endurance test, two-team relay, children's race, furlong race for women only, weight pulling contest, sevensper race, teenage race and lead dog exhibition.

Soper said that all races and the start and finish of the seven-mile cross country event are visible from the grandstand. He and his wife, Ruth, will enter a three-dog team of Samoyeds, Champion Startinda Chimen-Tach, Ru-Lores Chirana and De-Yata of Ensign.

ONE GROUP SURE to create a stir of interest is the five-Samoyed team owned by the Brists. It is the only all-champion working sled team in the United States. It is led by the sire, Champion Starchaks Witangemote, the dam, Champion Startinda, and three of their pups from one litter. Ten-year-old Starchak will be retired this year. Mrs. Bristol said.

Kenneth Bristol makes all his harness and equipment. The wooden sleds are bent and tied together with hide. Light metal sleds are used for training.

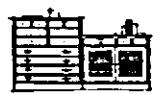
(Continued on Page 10.)



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Soper pose with three-dog team of Samoyeds. Soper is the chairman of the Sled Dog Derby.



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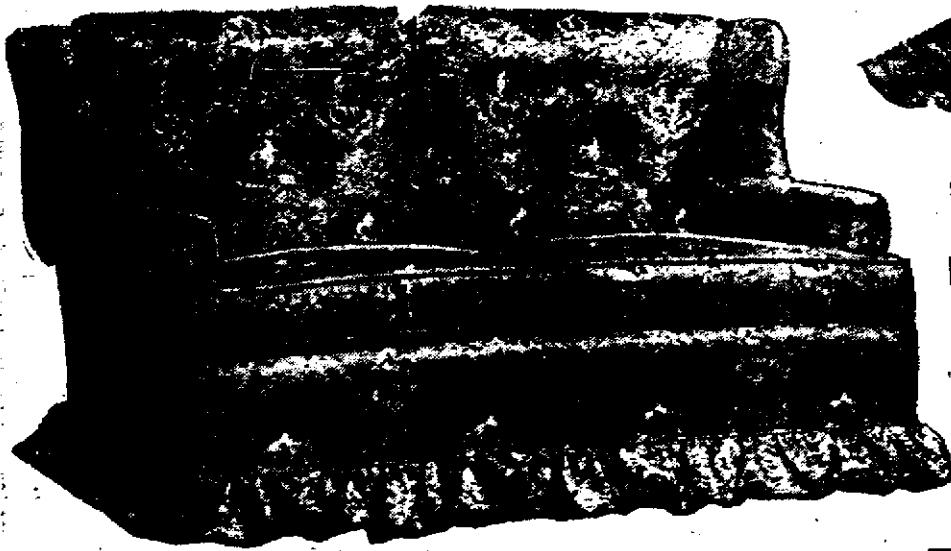
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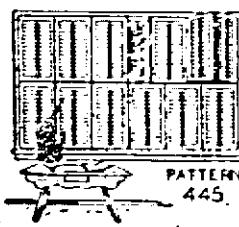


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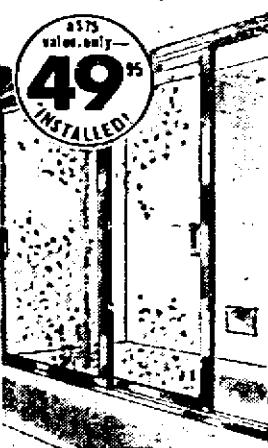
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SOUTHLAND'S SHORT STORY

Red Light, Green Light

By Gloria Marie Schwab

Illustrated by Parker Meekle

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE, Mac?

The bartender rammed a pouring spout on a new fifth and set it back on the shelf.

"Gimme a beer," Joe Venecci rolled a silver coin across the bar and watched the practiced hand pull down the tap.

"New around here?" The bartender made conversation.

"Yeah. Business call down the street," Joe raised the cone-shaped glass and felt the prickly amber liquid rise through the foam and roll down his throat.

"SAY, YOU WANT to hear a story you won't believe?"

"I'm listening." The bartender placed a clean, folded towel on the pouring rack.

"I just made a thousand clams by gettin' mad at a guy!"

"Never brought me nothin' but trouble." The bartender eyed Joe with more interest.

"I told you, you wouldn't believe it. Listen. I'm drivin' out to this new house I just bought for the small sum of ten thousand dollars. I'm hoping the old bus holds up for another year till I can get out of the hole I'm in from borrowin' the down payment on the house.

"I'm goin' along this road, see. There's one car ahead of me. A big job. Cadillac. We been playin' tag for the last five miles. He speeds up. I lose him. Then I catch up again. He's crawlin' like a snail. I'm trying to pass but there's no chance. Too many curves.

"WE'RE COMIN' UP to the intersection of Valley Boulevard. A drag. You know, lights, traffic. It's a slow bell for this road. I'm on. The guy in the Cadillac is crawlin' again. So I try once more to pass him. No good. We're roundin' the last curve. The signal at Valley is green. I'm tailin' this guy so close I can see the bald spot on the back of his head. I can also see this dame leanin' up against him. He's got his arm around her."

Joe shook a cigarette from a crushed pack while the bartender rattled glasses in the disinfector.

"Pretty soft. I'm thinkin'.

Cadillacs, dames. By this time I'm getting to hate the guy. You know what I mean?" Joe's eyes questioned above the flash of flame. He took a long drag.

"He's even got a fancy frame around the license plate. 'Come on, old 12401.' I'm yellin' at him. 'Get off the road and do your lovin' someplace else!' Course he can't hear, but I'm yellin' anyway.

"We're almost at Valley when the light turns to yellow. The old goat steps on the gas and the Cad jumps forward like it's been painted for the goal post. I'm about to do the same, but by the time I get shifted into second it's too late. The red light's startin' me in the face.

"THERE'S NOTHIN' to do but stop. So I stop and I wait. I wait some more. Finally the light changes to green. I'm on my way again. I give her the gas. Anxious to get home to Rose and the kids."

Joe smiled and dropped his eyes. "You'd never believe it to look at me, but I'm a family man. Nuts about the kids, like to prattle with new lawns; you know the kind." The bartender nodded.

"I settle back and roll along. At least I'm free of the pest in the Cad. I'm thinkin' about the dinner that's waitin' for me. All of a sudden I round another bend and there he is!

"OLD 12401!"

"HE'S BEEN crawlin' again. I'm right on top of him. I can see the bald spot. But wait!

"Who's the dame? She's not leanin' up against him." Joe flicked an ash toward the floor and raised both hands palms up. "Probably passed out I think to myself. The distance between us widens. He's pullin' away again in a fast smooth glide. Probably he's pie eyed, too. Well, to each his own I figure and turn off into my own street.

"Next night when I get home from work Rose meets me at the door.

"Did you hear about the dead woman?" she asks me.

"Dead woman?"

"They found her this morning in a ravine by the side of Woodward Blvd. Just this side of

Valley. She'd been there all night. They figured she was killed about 6 o'clock. Shot through the head."

"Shot?"

"You were going by there about that time, Joe," she says to me. "Didn't you see anything?"

BEFORE I CAN answer she's talking again.

"Oh, of course you didn't. You never see anything!"

"Now, just a minute, I tell her. I see what's worth seein'. It just might be . . ."

Next minute I'm on the phone talking to the police sergeant.

"Now this might be somethin' and it might be nothin', I tell him. 'Last night about 6 o'clock' . . . I tell him the whole story; just like I'm tellin' you."

"12401. Are you sure about that license number?" He don't think I remember, see? Another swig of beer and Joe wiped his mouth with the back of his hand.

"I AM SURE! Look sarge," I says, "I played tag with this guy for over five miles. I'm positive!"

"Well, the great wheels of the law buzz into action and before you know it they got this bold-headed guy nailed. Seems he was some sort of nut they'd been after for a long time. A thousand dollars on his head, and who do you suppose is in line for this bundle?"

Joe tapped his chest with a stubby thumb.

"You?" The bartender uttered the obvious.

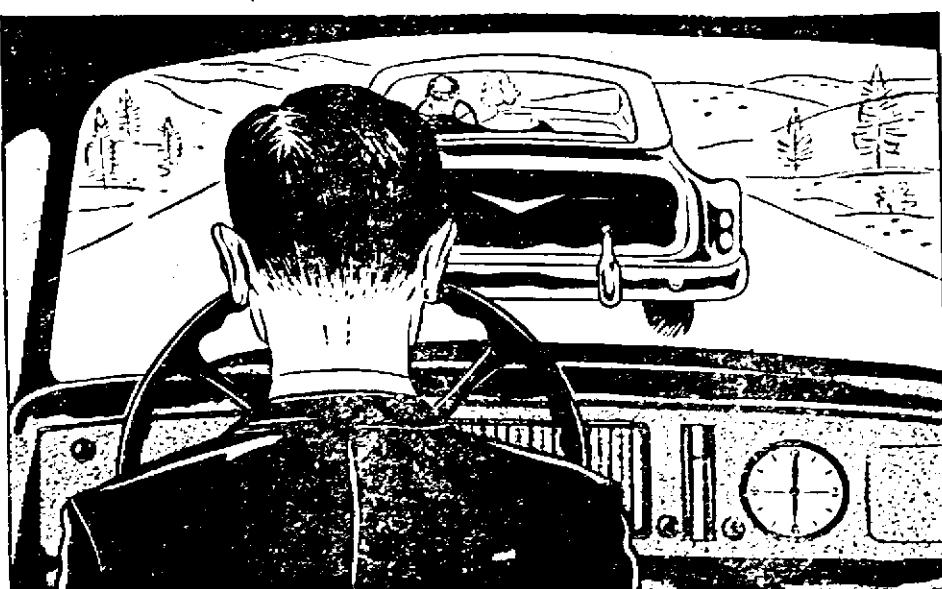
"The same. They had him dead to rights; he admitted everything. Course I had to wait till the trial was over, but the check came through yesterday."

"Me? I'm sittin' on top of the world. Rose thinks I'm a wonderful guy. The down payment on the house is all paid off. Money in the bank . . ."

Joe's little, shining eyes caught the clock at the back of the bar.

"Say, it's gettin' late!" He jammed out the cigarette and slid off the stool.

"I gotta get down to Murphy's car lot. I'm pickin' up my new Cad today. See you, pal!"



"I'm tailin' this guy so close I can see the bald spot on the back of his head. I can also see this dame leanin' against him . . . his arm's around her . . ."

YOU CAN BUY TIME IN CANS MADE THE MODERN WAY

foods are pre-cooked and do not require cooking after the can is opened. Most foods are cooked in the can, after the top is applied.

In preparing vegetables for serving, housewives are advised to drain the liquid into a sauce pan, boil quickly to reduce the amount, add the vegetable, heat

quickly and season to taste.

Instead of reducing the liquid, it can be saved for soups, sauces, gravies or vegetable cocktails. It should never be thrown away, because it contains valuable nutrients.

IN RECENT YEARS. housewives have set a trend toward the number 303 (two-cup) can

Use of this size has increased from about one billion to more than three billion in the past five years.

The beer can, developed by Canco only 20 years ago, now accounts for about 15 per cent of all can production.

Production of canned sea food has undergone tremendous

growth in the past 50 years—up to 25 million cases or nearly 850,000,000 pounds of edible fish, an increase of more than 500 per cent over the turn of the century.

Canned tuna, now the largest fish pack, is valued at more than 100 million dollars annually.

FAMILY SERVICE OF LONG BEACH

"for happier families"



Canco plant manager J. B. Wiebers shows how little scrap is left from once solid sheet of the metal.

(Continued from Page 4)
which shapes the cans and solders the sides. A flanger then puts a flared rim on both ends of the can body, preparing it to receive the can ends.

The ends are being fashioned in a separate operation. Scroll shears cut the flat plate into strips and a punch press stamps out the can ends and curls the edges. Another machine pours a rubber gasket material into the curl of the ends, then dries it. The gasket material produces an airtight bond between the body and ends. This is the modern equivalent of the rubber seals used in home canning.

THE PARTS of the can come together in a double-camera, which attaches the bottom to the can body. A similar machine in the cannery puts the tops on the cans after they have been filled. When the process is completed, the curled and sealed edges of the can consist of five thicknesses of metal, with the rubber compound between.

Finally, each can passes through a high-pressure testing wheel which rejects it automatically if it fails to meet standards. Only about two cans in 10,000 fail to pass.

Paper labels are applied by the canner. Lithographed labels are printed on the flat plate by the can plant before the container is fabricated.

CAN MANUFACTURE today is a precision operation requiring the supervision of expert mechanics. A variation of even 1/10,000th inch is enough to stop automatically a whole machine line.

Can-making lines can turn out 450 cans per minute, compared to the 600 which a skilled artisan could make by hand in a 10-hour day. Canco maintains specialized machine shops in which most of its machines are built. It also supplies can-closing machines to canners.

Canco nutritionists emphasize that it is unnecessary to remove food from the can before storage in the refrigerator. The can is sterile—cleaner than any dish, they say. Housewives need only cover the can before putting it in the refrigerator.

DENTS AND RUST on cans do not affect the contents unless severe enough to cause leakage.

Nutritional values of canned foods are as high or higher than any other type of food. Canned

THE REPORT OF A COMMUNITY CHEST SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF LONG BEACH

This is how you helped in 1956

OF THE 2538 INTERVIEWS MANY INVOLVED SEVERAL PROBLEMS

426 FAMILIES REQUESTED HELP WITH MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

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400 FAMILIES ASKED FOR HELP FOR PERSONALITY PROBLEMS

354 FAMILIES HAD MONEY DIFFICULTIES

145 FAMILIES NEEDED HELP WITH VARIOUS OTHER PROBLEMS

*Some paid a fee but all received the same service.

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Please place me on your mailing list.

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Summary of Treasurer's Report for 1956

INCOME

Community Chest	\$45,190
Fees for Counseling Serv.	4,025
Contributions	250
	\$49,465

EXPENDITURES

Counseling Serv. (salaries)	\$37,768
Financial Assistance	1,205
Operating expenses: rent, repairs, telephone, etc.	8,198
Supplementary Counseling (from contributions)	250
	\$47,421
Bank Balance	\$2,044



Off to good start, Mrs. Kenneth Bristol drives 7-dog Samoyed team in Sled Dog Derby in Big Bear Valley last year. Derby will be held again on Feb. 3.

SLED DOGS HAVE THEIR DAY

(Continued from Page 6)

Bristols make numerous appearances with their beautiful white dogs especially around the Christmas season.

Exciting point of the derby as spectators urge favorites on to victory, is the crosscountry pull. It is run over a closed, marked course exact location to depend on snow conditions on the day of the race.

RULES FOR THIS event are strict and state that each team shall consist of not less than three dogs nor more than seven, to be handled by only one person during the race. No substitu-

tution of dogs will be permitted and all dogs starting must be present at the finish.

Sled drivers and meet officials are the only ones permitted on or near the course between start and finish lines. Drivers may be aided in holding and lining up teams. Starting order is determined by lot with teams leaving at three-minute intervals. Any team overtaken must yield the right of way if not able to hold its advantage in line.

If time and weather permits, the derby will end with a novice race where inexperienced dogs and drivers will try their ability in a mode of travel still used in some sections of the country.

Hawaii Boom

MORE VISITORS, more accommodations, more ships and more planes to Hawaii are in sight for 1957. At least, that's the estimate of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau and the schedule of hotel operators and carriers.

Upward of 145,000 vacationers — a great many of them departing from Long Beach — are expected to visit this tropical capital of Polynesia during the year. In line with their expected visit, the scope of things to do and see in Hawaii is being broadened. Entertainment, sightseeing and shopping facilities are on the increase on all major islands.

Three new liners, the Monterey, Liliuokalani and the Matsonia will be calling at Hawaii during the year. More flights as the demand arises are envisioned by the airlines. Several hundred new hotel rooms are under construction or on the drawing boards.

Hawaii's popularity as an all-year vacation resort registered an increase for the seventh straight year in 1956. More than 150,000 persons came and stayed two days or more. Many of them found the neighbor islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai, all growing in popularity along with Honolulu and Waikiki as places to visit. The 1956 total was approximately 21 percent over the previous year, just as 1955 saw a sharp increase over 1954.

All of this is in line with the "discovery" of Hawaii by countless vacationers in the era since the end of World War II. The combination of an urban, modern American community with all the conveniences of home, tropical Polynesian languor and the exotic infusion of the Orient has proved beguiling.

Travel officials see additional visitors coming to Hawaii in 1957 because the Pacific still is pacific in this uneasy era of international tensions. Several world crises have been suspended, and many Americans and Canadians are looking West when they think of overseas trips.

Special events of early 1957 in the Islands will include the Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival blossoms in March. Hawaii's racial beauty pageant of the University of Hawaii on March 9. Hawaiian societies observe the birth date of Prince Jonah Kuhio at Iolani Palace on March 26. Traditional Lei day on May 1 is one of the Polynesian highlights of the year.

Balmy, springlike temperatures the year around add to the incentives for a visit to Hawaii, as does the continuing program of beach sports, native feasts called luau, fishing festivals called hukilau, hula shows, camera shows and cosmopolitan entertainment. Temperatures range from slightly over 72 in winter months to the low 80s in summer.

This is because come January or July it's always springtime in Hawaii.

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KUSTER ELECTRIC



Most visitors to Hesperia like to visit Stoddard Jess trout farm to fish or to watch the trout in the pools.

A Desert Frontier Lives Again

By Mark McMillin

cate headed by M. Fern Phillips of Azusa, has broken all recent national lot sales records and weekly attracts thousands of visitors, its backers say.

HESPERIA ORIGINALLY was founded in the 1880s as an important stop along the Mormon Trail from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles. Of the old town, little remains except the three-story brick Hesperia Hotel, a deserted landmark visible for miles.

In later years, the Tatum

permanence in the new look on the desert.

Hesperia is situated four miles southeast of Victorville and 23 miles from Lake Arrowhead by the "valley road." The expansive new development, begun in mid-October 1951 by a syndi-

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This old hotel is relic of 1880's boom in Hesperia.

Brothers established huge turkey ranches here, raising thousands of the birds for Los Angeles markets. Finally the Tatum Produce Co. was formed, cultivating thousands of acres of mesa land, and harvesting fine potatoes, onions and onion seed.

The land, largely decomposed granite and extremely fertile, overlooks the Mojave River, "the river that runs upside down." The entire area is watered by deep wells from a gigantic underground basin, constantly replenished by tremendous rain and snow fall on the north side of the San Bernardino Mountains. Experts estimate that the underground sea, lying just beneath the sand, is large as Lake Tahoe, and produces enough water to supply a city the size of Long Beach.

THE DEVELOPMENT covers a 36-square-mile township of approximately 22,000 acres, including the old town of Hesperia and the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroad stations. The land, with an average elevation of 3,200 feet, slopes upward towards the mountains and is covered with juniper bushes and Joshua trees.

Besides residence lots, the company has laid out one-acre to 100-acre sites for business and light manufacturing industries.

(Continued on Page 17.)

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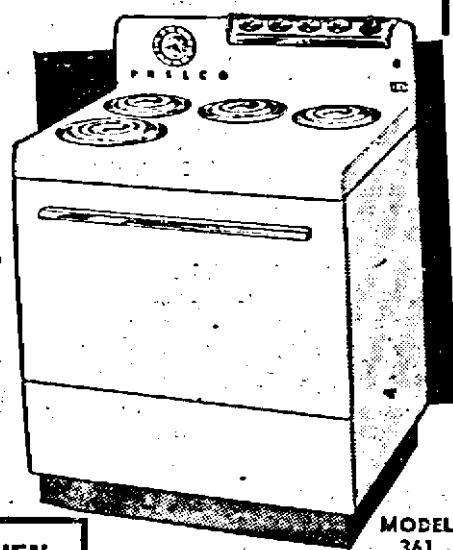
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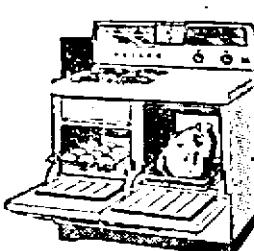
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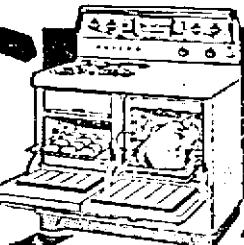
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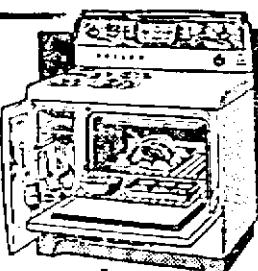
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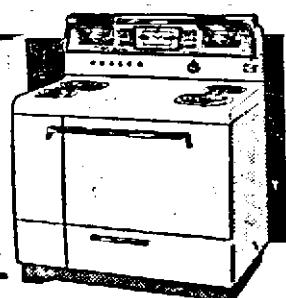
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FREE WIRING or \$175.00 TRADE

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HOURS**
MONDAY and FRIDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
(including Saturday)
9 to 5:30



Western Souffle with Parsley Sauce is a hunger-satisfying main dish for a Saturday night supper when many families have extra diners at the table.

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Remodeling Specialists General Contractors

FOOD

Saturday Night Supper

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SATURDAY Night Supper is the one meal of the week that Mom is most likely to find any number of extras attending. It never fails! The boys meet their pals at the game and before it's over, she has been elected as the "cook of the evening."

For such affairs, Mom learned way back that the best way to handle them is with informal buffet serving, centered around one hearty dish. And Western Souffle with parsley sauce is truly delicious for such occasions since it will stay up right until the very last bite is eaten.

The meal could be rounded out with individual fruit salads, a basket of sliced sesame French bread, lots of hot coffee—served in tin cups to carry out the western atmosphere—and for dessert a large iced cake, made with a mix. This will not only be a glamorous-looking meal, but one that all will enjoy to the very last morsel.

Western Souffle

2 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon chili powder
1 cup canned whole kernel corn, drained
½ cup drained mashed canned tomatoes
½ cup tomato juice
½ cup light cream
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
6 or 7 drops Tabasco sauce
3 egg whites
3 egg yolks

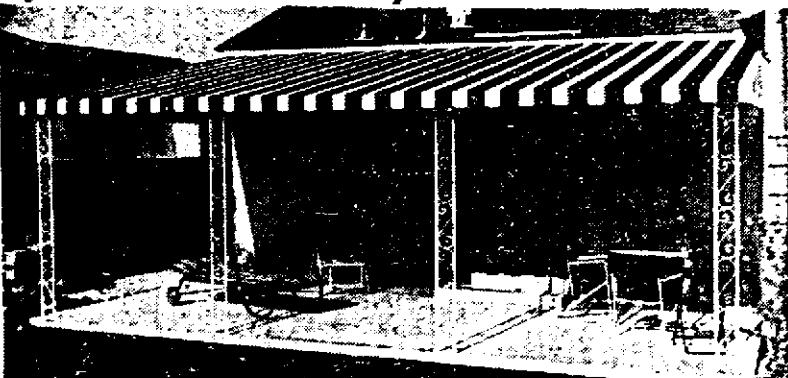
Melt butter in saucepan and saute onion and green pepper for 5 minutes, or until tender. Add quick-cooking tapioca, salt, pepper, thyme, chili powder, corn, tomatoes, tomato juice, and cream. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat and add pimento and Tabasco sauce. Allow to cool slightly while beating eggs.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add tapioca mixture to egg yolks and mix well. Fold in egg whites. Spoon into shallow baking dish (10x6x2-inch). Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes, or until souffle is firm. Serve with parsley sauce or any other favorite cream sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Parsley Sauce

Melt ¼ cup butter or margarine in saucepan. Add 3 tablespoons flour and stir until smooth. Add 2½ cups milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire

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sauce, ½ teaspoon celery salt, and ½ teaspoon salt. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce is thickened. Makes about 2½ cups.

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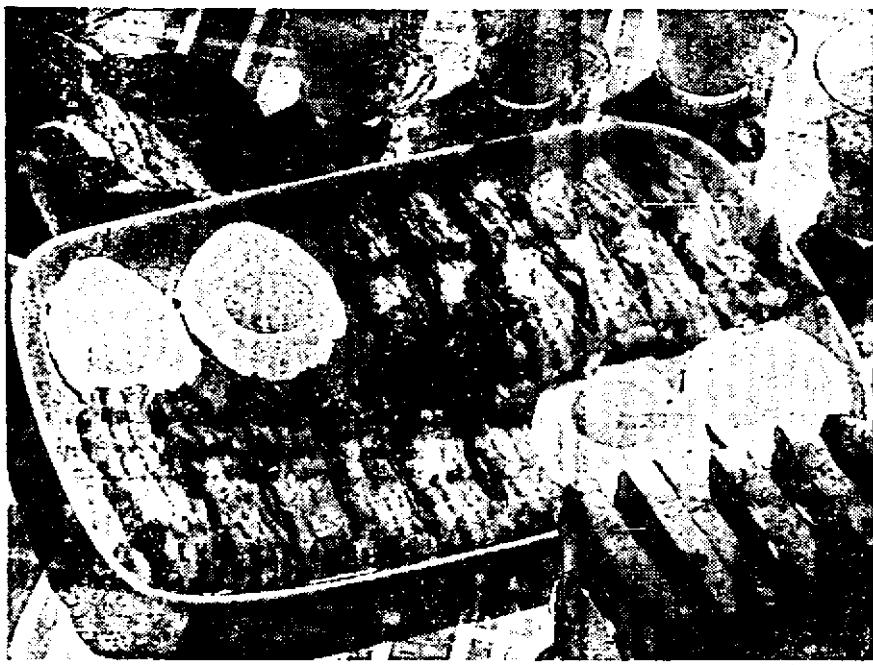
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WHITE SAUCE 10½ oz. **19c**
AUNT PENNY'S CREAMED SAUCE
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CUBES. FIRST
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2	LARGE 12-OZ. CANS FOR 69c
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NAPKINS MARCAL 80-CT.	2 FOR 25c
WAX PAPER KITCHEN CHARM	100-FT. ROLL 17c
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PRUNE JUICE qts. **29c**
SUNSWEET
CHILL AND SERVE
FOR A TASTY
TREAT...

it's easy when you start your family's day with the tasty goodness of a hearty, healthful breakfast made up with these FINE IOWA PORK SHOPS "OLD-FARM FLAVOR" Foods!

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WITH THAT "OLD
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FUL WAKE-UP AROMA—
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HICKORY SMOKED**PORK CHOPS**

REAL "OLD-
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FAMOUS FARMER JOHN'S—HOT OR REGU-
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EVERY BITE A TENDER DELIGHT!
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DOUBLE ORANGE PREMIUM
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**LARGE FUERTE
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ENLIVEN FIRST-OF-THE-
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THIS DELICATELY FLA-
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19c
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PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY . . .

SUNDAY, JAN. 27, THRU WED., JAN. 30

**DOROTHY MILLER'S
Breakfast Suggestion!**
Eat a Good Breakfast
For Health's Sake!
"EGGS BENEDICT"
Arrange Thin Slices of
Bacon or Fried Ham on
Buttered, Toasted, Split
English Muffins. Top with
Poached Eggs. Then Add a
Can of "Aunt Penny's"
White Sauce for a $\frac{1}{2}$ -Pint
of Knudsen's Hampshire
Sour Cream Heated to
the Bubbling Point. Add
a Dash of
Paprika.
Serves 4.

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14309 ATLANTIC
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A DESERT FRONTIER LIVES AGAIN

(Continued From Page 12.)
tries. At present, the Kaiser Corp. is building a 13-mile railroad from Hesperia to Lucerne to transport lime from big deposits recently discovered.

The developers claim that Hesperia offers the homeowner everything desirable—quiet, sunshine and healthful living the year round, far from the smog-bound city. The clean desert air is cooled by refreshing breezes in summer, and the winter cli-

mate is ideal, warm and smog-free.

THE NEARNESS of the mountains and Lake Arrowhead appeals to summer and winter sports enthusiasts. The Hesperia Golf Club offers year-round golfing, and nearby is the Stoddard Jess Trout Farm, where visitors may catch trout up to 14 inches long. Also, nearby is the Victorville State Fish Hatchery, where trout are raised for restocking California's streams and lakes. Previously, from one

to two years were required to bring trout from egg to table size. But now in the warm waters of the desert hatchery, the fish reach catchable size within eight months.

To reach Hesperia, motorists should take Hwy. 66 through Fentana, through the Devore Cutoff and over the San Bernardino Mountains to the road sign pointing east to Hesperia. It's a beautiful drive on a bright day, especially for those interested in the wonderful American desert.



Hesperia's first schoolhouse was this brick building, now long outmoded. Modern new school serves the area.

PENNEY'S

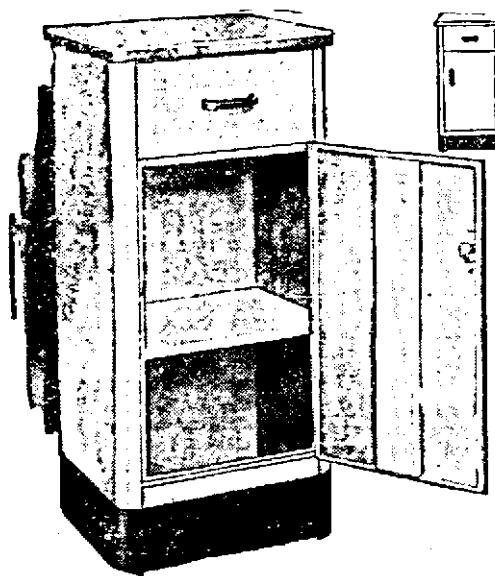
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If you've been badly in need of extra storage space here is your answer! Good looking, sturdily constructed metal cabinet at prices only made possible by our terrific buying power. You'll find just the size and style to meet your needs.

13⁸⁸
YOUR
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3-WAY BASE CABINET
WITH PLASTIC TOP

13⁸⁸

This handy 3-way base cabinet is 14½" x 16" x 36", has rounded corners, single door, 2 shelves, cutlery drawer, assorted colored laminated plastic top. White enamel finish.



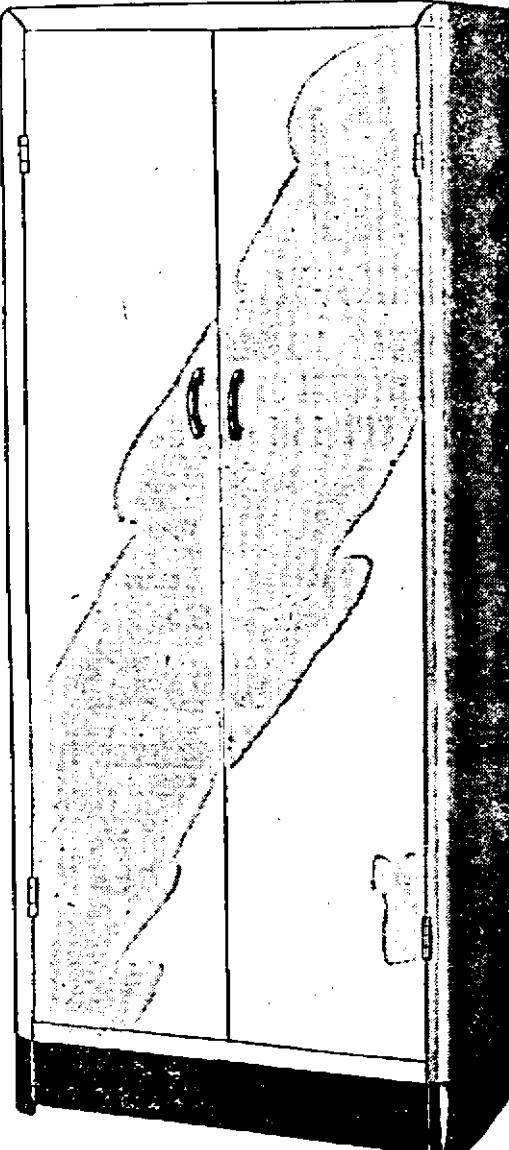
SINGLE-DOOR
UTILITY CABINET

13⁸⁸

This single-door utility cabinet measures 60" x 18" x 12". Has black enamel recessed base—white enamel finish. Five handy shelves! Square corners!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

MON., FRI., 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

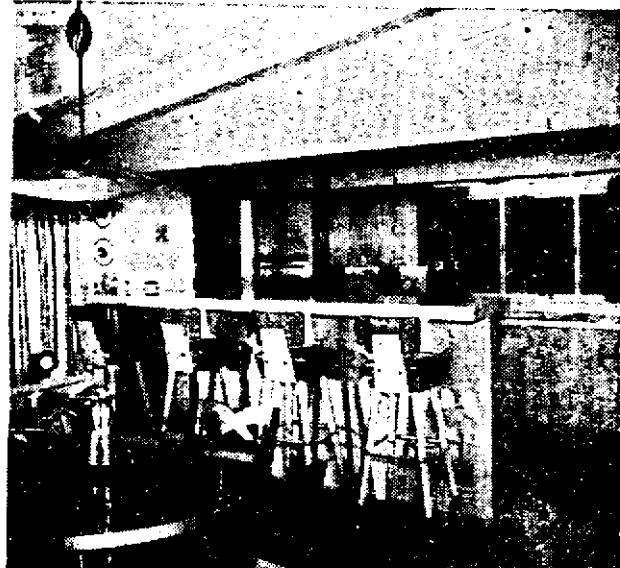


DOUBLE-DOOR
UTILITY CABINET

13⁸⁸

This large double-door utility cabinet will solve many a storage problem. It measures 60" x 22" x 10". Sturdy metal construction with white enamel finish. Five shelves.

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

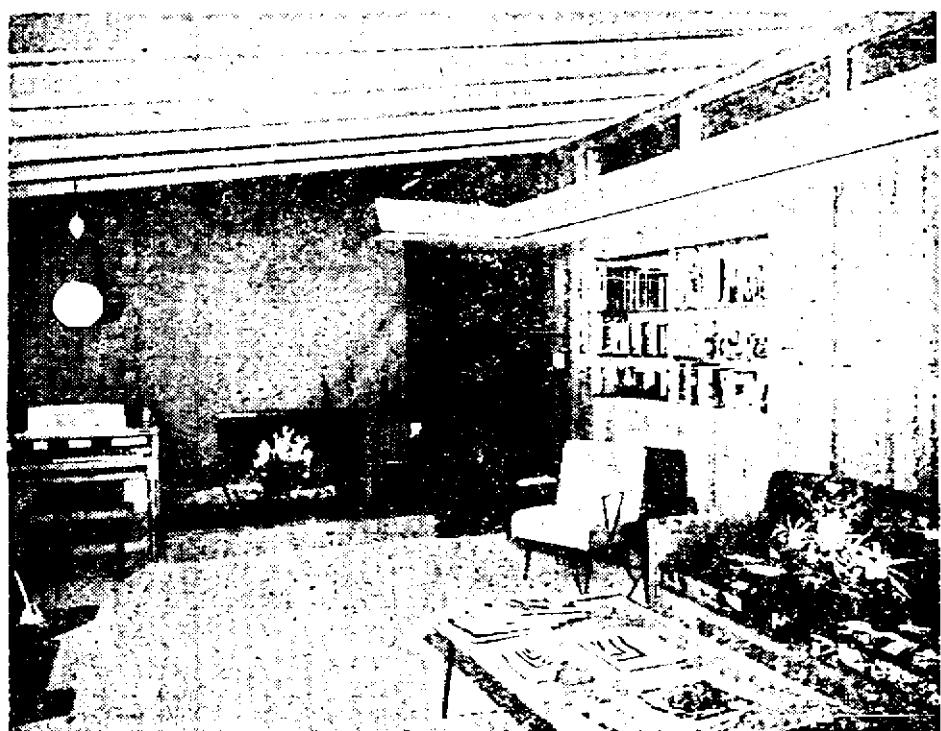


Photos by H. S. Melvin

Factors of efficiency, housekeeping ease are found in the family room which has service bar, adjoins kitchen.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Patterned for a Family of Four



Beamed ceiling and simple fireplace set into wall of masonry provide interest in living room of the Edward Neushutz family's contemporary home.

LAST 4 DAYS

MAPLE

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THE STORE! SEE FOR YOURSELF
COME IN AND S-A-V-E**



Open Eves. 'Til 9
FASHION
MAPLE SHOP
2939 E. Anaheim

THE contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Neushutz, E. 5401 La Pasada St., stands for perfect housing for this family of four. Richard Popper and William Lockett, AIA, considered carefully the living pattern of the family before the first sketch was ever drawn for their consideration.

The floor plan, in its final form, involves 2200 square feet of interior living space—an area that was conceived to integrate perfectly with the outdoors that includes a covered patio-hiente-terrace, a garden and a large swimming pool.

Essentially, the house is shaped in the form of an "L" and is situated on its corner lot

so that it "leads" around the pool. Over each section of the "L" the roof slopes toward the streets in dramatic pitches that give the house an outstanding exterior quality. The two pitches meet at a high point over the porch. One part of the house that faces south is faced with redwood vertical siding. The other portion of the house is pale yellow stucco. An abundance of tropicals grow under the roof's sheltering overhang, following the contour of the corner is a wide expanse of lawn.

THE CARPET for the area is pearl gray with a high and low loop. Carrying the wall color are飘逸 draperies of seafoam green, a nubby fabric flecked with gold.

Slanting up with the glass wall, the ceiling ascends to its highest point at its juncture with the north wall. At the ceiling level are fixed panels of glass that diffuse a soft light. Dropped below the ceiling level is a mahogany lighting trough that spans the length of the room along the south wall and turns to provide an "eyebrow" over the opening to the living room from the entry.

The south wall is panelled in natural mahogany into which has been recessed open bookshelves. Displayed here in addition to books are golf and bowling trophies. Below the shelves are storage units behind touch-latch doors.

Over the patio is open eggcrate lattice spanned with translucent turquoise plastic. Set into the "L" of the house is a sheltered barbecue-patio that is ideal for al fresco dining. Here

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Sweeping roof slant and wide overhang gives the house interesting exterior. Structure spreads in "L" shape.



Pool and patio are seen through sliding doors of plate glass in the living room of the Neushutz home. Pale gray carpeting covers floor of this room.

is an outdoor refrigerator and picnic table. Down one level is the pool.

To the right of the entry is the den-dining room, the area

that devotes itself to informal at-home hours for the family. Centering the room is a round, plastic-topped table that sets itself readily for dining. The ceiling is an architectural extension of that in the living room, assuming the same slope and similarly spanned with exposed beams. Along one wall is a capacious built-in buffet that eliminates the necessity of a separate, hard-to-clean-around case piece of furniture.

ONE WALL OF the family room is masonry that backs the living room fireplace. On this side is a counter-high, built-in barbecue unit. The floor covering is cork. Opening to this area is the kitchen, a fun-to-cook-in room that is very much a part of the living areas of the house. Separating it from the family room is a serving bar of mahogany topped with heat-and-alcohol proof, mahogany-grained plastic. Four tall bar chairs upholstered in deep red leather and trimmed in brass nails attend the bar, affording a spot for the children to eat lunch as well as being a most functional feature for group entertaining.

Mrs. Neushutz desired to have her sink built into the serving counter between the two areas. Thus, when dishes are cleared off the table or the snack counter, the means of rinsing them is close at hand. Cabinets are all natural mahogany, their service counters topped with seafoam green plastic. The built-in countertop cooking unit is located under a window overlooking the front yard. The rather unique arrangement works well for Mrs. Neushutz who can keep an eye on her cooking and on the children at play in the front yard at the same time. The window is sheltered with white eggcrate lattice that extends out from the window to pattern the sunlight into rectangles of light.

ADJOINING THE kitchen is a large and sunny service area that is a real multiple-purpose room. A wide yellow plastic counter top faces a window overlooking the yard, an ideal place for sewing. Modern laundry facilities are arranged in functional order against one wall. An outside door opens to poolside. A half bath and dressing room of the service area serve swimmers as well as the children who can run in from play without disturbing the rest of the house. In the other wing

Land-O-Lamps

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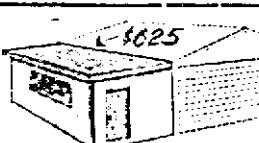
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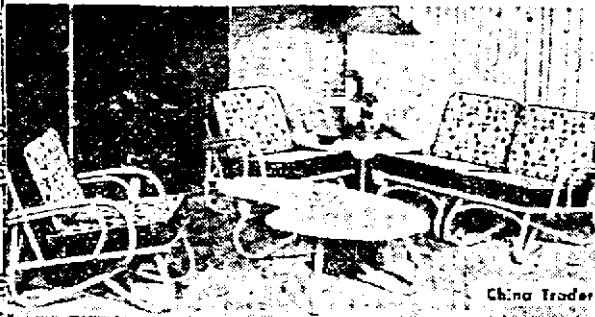
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RATTAN SETTEE and CLUB CHAIR

Foam seats, zippers.

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CURVED SECTIONAL and CLUB CHAIR

4 pieces, Foam seats, zippers.

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RATTAN LOVE SEAT

Foam seat, zippers.

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NOTE:—This group has been moving fast at the TROPIC SHOP for \$300.00. And now . . . DURING OUR SALE YOU SAVE EVEN MORE! All new rattan, choice of 36 sparkling fabrics, zippers, zipper pockets and extra frame supports.

• 3-pc. sectional • 2 end tables • club chair • 30" round glass top coffee table • corner table • top tier. \$270.00

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Suzanne Alexander, bathing suit model; Kathy Marlowe, pin-up favorite, and Marilyn Horold, a showgirl, show curves that gained them parts in "The Garment Jungle."



AP Newsfeatures Photo

By James Bacon

Associated Press Writer

DIRECTOR Robert Aldrich is all for getting up a fund to send those boarpoles New York models to camp.

"These girls actually are starving while earning \$60 an hour," quips the director, a little on the over-nourished side himself.

Aldrich recently shot most of the footage for the movie, "The Garment Jungle," in the heart of the big city's vast garment industry along Seventh St.

The script called for a number of sequences involving models in high fashion dress and sexy undress. Aldrich, a stickler for realism as his previous record ("The Big Knife," "Attack") attests, wanted actual New York garment models. But he had to come back to Hollywood and use the local—and better developed—product.

"**MODELS ARE** an important and glamorous part of the garment industry," he says, "but those New York girls are ridiculous."

"I interviewed dozens and for the first time in my career, I was noticing the clothes instead of the girl. Had I been a buyer for a big department store, this would have been great but I was making a movie that I hoped would draw customers—many of them men—to the box office."

Aldrich said some of the girls, dressed in high fashion, were "passable in a weird sort of way."

"Let's say," he added, "that I looked twice at them."

HE RECALLS one in particular who came to the interview from a high fashion posing session, still wearing a frock that was copied from a Paris creation.

"The girl stood during most of the interview even though I offered her a chair. Finally, I asked her why she didn't sit down. She told me that the dress was so made that it was impossible to sit down."

"It's just for standing up at cocktail parties," Aldrich quoted her and he commented:

"The tragic part of this unbending creation is that the original cost \$5,000 and even the copy didn't come cheap."

In "The Garment Jungle" most of the model scenes aren't run-of-the-mill type fashion parades.

ONE KEY SCENE, has veteran actor Lee J. Cobb rip off a model's dress, piece by piece, just to demonstrate the amount of material in it to his skeptical partner.

Through it all, the model is supposed to look blouse and expressionless as if having her clothes torn off in a sewing room happens every day of the week.

"The model winds up in the scene with only her flimsy undergarments," Aldrich informs. "Had I chosen one of the New York models I interviewed, she would have been laughed off the screen. I'm sorry to say that too many of them look more like boys than girls in brief attire."

Gloria Pall, who once had a local television show where she

(Continued on Page 21)

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THE GERMAN pocket battleship Graf Spee, scuttled by her crew, meets an ignominious ending at sunset Dec. 17, 1939, climaxing one of the most dramatic incidents in the annals of sea warfare, the Battle of the River Plate. One of the first naval engagements of World War II, this historic episode is related for the first time in a new book, "Graf Spee: The Life and Death of a Raider" (Lippincott). Dudley Pope, the author, personally interviewed participants for accurate detail.

BOOK REVIEWS**Man With Winning Ways**

THERE ARE THREE of them—two sons and a daughter—when Bunker Morrow dies and leaves a fortune. There's Richard, who takes over at his father's desk, and his sister, Kathy, and there's Charles, the eldest.

Charlie's the black sheep and he knows it. He's long since left the Connecticut town where he grew up and he's the New Yorker. He's neck-deep in debt with a new car and reckless living; and, although he's married, he's having girl trouble. So he buzzes into the old home town to see how he made out in his father's will.

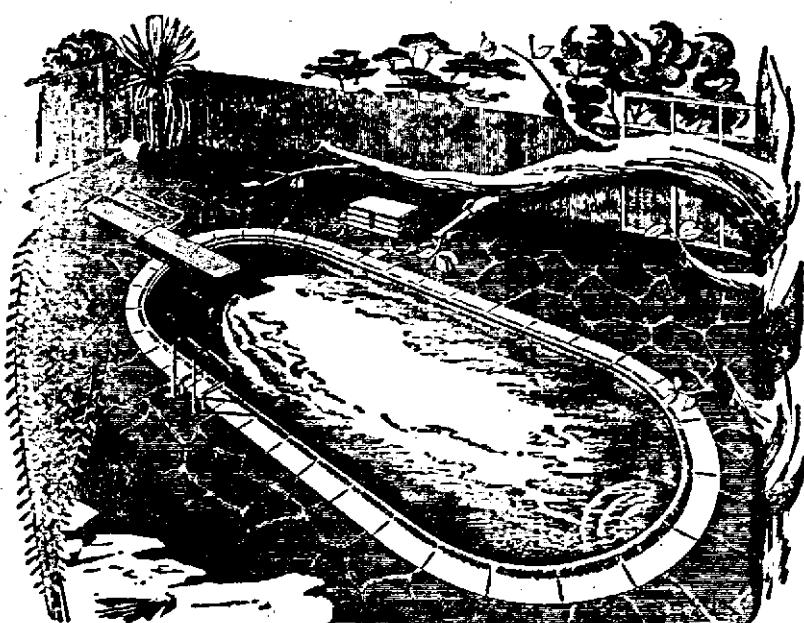
Inside his brother's office he makes time with a pretty new secretary, but he doesn't do so well in the will. In fact, he's cut off without a penny. But Charlie has winning ways, and he plays every trick in Richard's office.

The action of "The Day the Money Stopped" (Doubleday, \$2.95) all takes place from mid-morning until time out for lunch—which makes the story git up and git. It is the second novel by Brendan Gill, whose other good one was "The Trouble in One House."

AS SALTY as the corned beef carried on whaleships is "Grey Gold" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$1). This book about whale hunters of the oldtime square-rigged New England whaleships is based by Chester S. Howland on the actual diary kept by a young and enthusiastic lad on his first sea voyage around Cape Horn to the South Pacific. The diarist was John Baker, an Indian boy adopted by a whaler. The voyage lasted four years, most time being spent in search of the great sperm whales, and one stirring adventure follows another in the writing. And in case some of the talk of the sailing men becomes a little obscure to land-lubbers (or even present-day seagoing folk) there is a carefully compiled glossary of whaling terms in the back of the book.

IF THE POINTERS on your bathroom scales moves past the mark where you want it to stop, it might be well to get yourself a copy of "How to Lose Weight, the Quick, Safe and Easy Way" (Random House, 95¢). Written by Donald Cooley, an authority on diets, this handy pocket guide discusses the need for diets, supplementary diets, speed-reducing diets, with not-too-well-known facts about dieting tossed in for good measure. It also tells what foods to eat to get wanted vitamins and minerals and, best of all, it includes a complete calorie counter.

PRESSURES of the United States Government to move Osceola and his Seminole tribe to an Arkansas reservation lead to the last-ditch stand by the Indians in their loved "greasy waters" of the Florida Everglades, related by Frank G. Slaughter in "The Warrior" (Doubleday, \$3.50). Interlacing the historical account of Indian subjugation and the Seminole War of 1835 is the love story of Margaret Lee Runbeck's "Our Miss Boo." The new volume, written by Miss Runbeck and



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Out on Bond

By Blaine Nels Simons

MOST PEOPLE believe that a criminal suspect, upon being jailed, sends up the immediate cry, "Get me my lawyer." These suspects do need a lawyer and do try to get one as soon as possible, but it is slightly incorrect to say that obtaining counsel is their very first move.

Mickey Cohen is credited with having fittingly described the first words of the jailed suspect when he growled, "Get me my bondsman," some years ago.

The lawyer will get the writ of habeas corpus that sends the suspect free, but it is the bondsman who provides the whereabouts that is first needed—money.

A THUG IS CAUGHT in the act of robbing a gas station. Another, wanted for some time on a warrant, is finally picked up by the police. A third is found loitering near a bank with a gun in his pocket. A righteous citizen who had "one for the road" is picked up for drunk driving while going the wrong way on a one-way street.

All of these persons have two things in common: They're going to jail and they're going to want to get out of jail. Some of these crimes are, however, more serious than others and so the amount of bail recommended by the district attorney for each will vary. But whether the bail set be \$200 or \$20,000, the yearning of all prisoners is the same—they want to be "sprung."

At this point the bail bondsman steps into the picture. Through him the jailed suspect will be set free until time of trial or sentencing. The bondsman is, in effect, an insurance salesman. The man whose freedom has suddenly been taken from him is faced, for example, with getting a bond of \$1,000. Few will have this amount to put up in cash to secure their temporary freedom. For, say, \$100 he will provide a bond to the court in the amount of \$1,000 which insures that the prisoner will be in court at the time of trial.

This sounds like a good idea to the alleged lawbreaker, so he puts up the \$100 and walks out of jail on bail. In a day or two

he will come to court for arraignment; the bond continues in full force.

A FEW WEEKS LATER the trial takes place and again the accused must be present. If he is found "not guilty" the bond is exonerated. If, however, he is found guilty, the time for sentence is generally put over to allow probation investigation. Again the bond is continued in full force and effect without additional premium. After eventual sentence, the bond is canceled.

A \$100 premium may be for a \$1,000 policy that will be in effect for perhaps only a few days or a month at most.

Sound like an easy way to make money? Sometimes the premiums run into the thousands of dollars, sometimes as low as \$25.

Customers? There are always plenty of these—the jails are full of them.

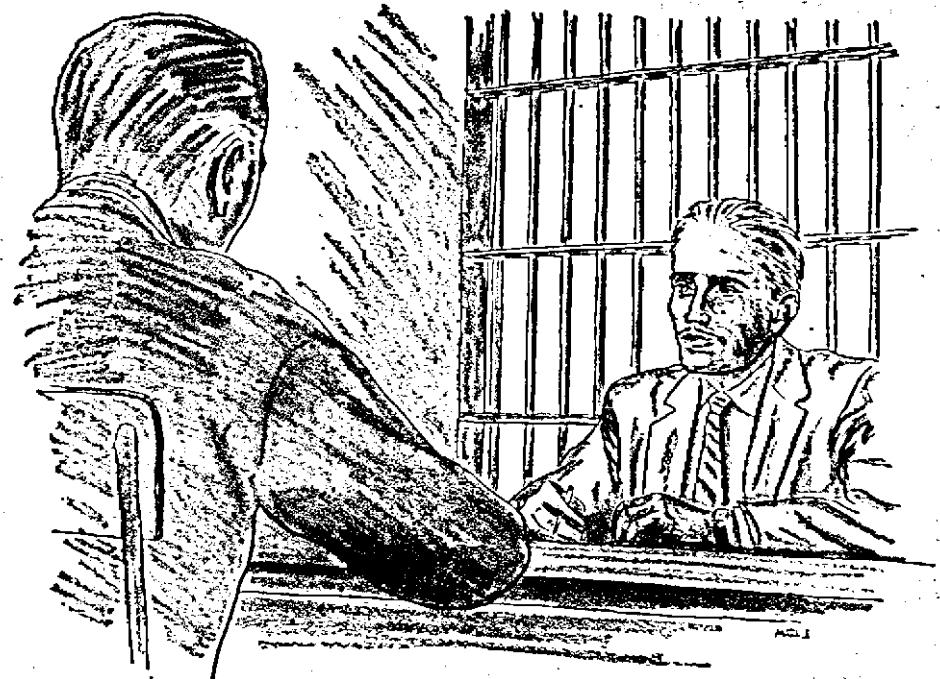
Money for premiums? It's always cash on the barrel head, so there's no problem there.

Why, then, isn't everybody getting rich by being a bail bondsman? Look in the classified section of your phone book for a clue. You'll find very, very few bail bondsmen listed in comparison to the other businesses and professions. It isn't because the business is a new one, and the "word" hasn't gotten around yet, for bail bonds are almost as old as crime itself. The reason is, simply, that financially, the business is perhaps the most difficult and frustrating of all enterprises.

ENTER THE BONDSMAN'S first problem. He is summoned by a suspect who, 99 times out of 100, he has never seen nor heard of before. The man wants out—fast. If one bondsman doesn't take the business there are others who can be summoned by the prisoner. Again, let's say, the bond is \$1,000. The jail guest can raise the \$100 premium. But there is still the gap of \$900 between the amount of the premium and the total amount of the bond.

The bondsman in a few brief hours must decide whether he

(Continued on Page 27.)



Drawing by H. Parker Markle

The bondsman is a confirmed gambler in human nature. He must decide, often with only a summary check, whether the person seeking bond is a good risk.

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Passengers arriving in Rome by air need have no fear of being stranded homeless along the Tiber. A new electrical board at Ciampino Airport, reports Pan American World Airways, flashes room availability at 90 Roman hostels. Name, address and phone number of each hotel appear on the board followed by a red or green light. If the light is green, a room can be reserved at once through an attendant in charge.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

My son is in the Army and is being transferred to Germany. Can you suggest any interesting places for him to go on his leaves?

ARMY SPECIAL SERVICES maintains a regular travel bureau on this sort of thing. Or he can go to the German Travel

Bureau. There's one in every railroad station.

Personally, I like Austria in the Tyrol. Catch the Paris-Arlesberg Express over to Innsbruck and work out of there. Every Austrian town has a local travel bureau, too. They make hotel and train reservations and probably are the most efficient travel bureaus I ever saw. American Express in every town has tours. And there are countless inexpensive tours especially for the Army.

We will be in Mexico in February. Is it the bull-fight season then?

THIS IS THE SEASON for the bull fights in Mexico. In Mexico City your hotel will get tickets for you. It is an easy taxi ride getting to the ring. But, getting out! I've spent over an hour wrestling for cab space.

My husband will be retiring at the end of the year. Do you know of any places, not necessarily out of the country, where our small income will go farther than in a large city?

THE HARIAN PUBLICATIONS, Greenlawn, N. Y., puts out a book called "Where to Retire on a Small Income." I haven't read all the fine print yet but it describes retirement areas in the East, the Gulf States, the Southwest, California, the Pacific Northwest and Hawaii, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

In what section of Madrid shall we concentrate our shopping activities? We don't have too much time there.

THE BEST STREET to walk

in in Madrid is Jose Antonio or what is called the Gran Via, the Fifth Avenue of Spain. A long stretch of banks and shopping boulevards where you can buy a pigskin cigarette case branded with the marks of Spain's best bull-breeding farms for \$1. An alligator wallet goes for \$3. This is fine finished alligator equal to French work or better. An alligator cigarette case for \$1. Women's pigskin belts with Little enameled bags of the bull-breeding farms for \$1. Gloves at Zarzo's (at Carmen No. 1, corner of Tetuan) for \$1 to \$1.50. But if you get brown, black or blue, try them by rubbing on your hands first to see if the color comes off.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Star, Delaplaine, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

DEPART AND
RETURN TO
TIJUANA



Redwood Empire Association Photo

With a new 150-ton dragon imported from the Orient, San Francisco's Chinatown will mark New Year Feb. 1-3.

Year of the Rooster

mony and the Lane of Golden Chrysanthemums to Grant Ave.

CHINESE DANCING and music will be featured on an outdoor stage to be erected in the heart of teeming Chinatown, and plans are also afoot to produce at least one of the ancient, formalized Chinese plays beloved by the oldsters who still pad softly around the quarter as they dream of Old Cathay.

Strictly American will be another facet of the celebration—the coronation of the Chinese New Year Festival Queen on Feb. 2. The loveliest girls in Chinatown are vying for the honor.

ALSO OF THE Occident, but contributing to the gala parade, will be units from all branches of the armed services, augmented by Chinese marching units, bands and drum corps and an array of colored boats.

They 'Starve' on \$60 an Hour

(Continued from Page 21)
was billed as "Voluptua," got the job. She measures 33-23-33.

Aldrich had to conduct the search for models all over again when the company returned to Hollywood.

"It was a pleasure," he confesses. "There was not one sunken chest, not one hollow cheek and not one applicant carrying her femininity in a hatbox."

Aldrich is not prejudiced against New York as such. He is of The Aldrich family, a nephew of Winthrop W. Aldrich, former ambassador to the Court of St. James. He also is related to the Rockefellers.

HE BLAMES New York's worship of the starved look on a snob spring of Paris fashions.

"There's some excuse for the malnutrition of Paris models. As children they actually starved through the Nazi occupation but these New York girls deliberately live on a diet of broiled lettuce and coffee."

However, he adds, there is always that envied exception.

"We bought lunch or dinner for most of them and there were a couple who ate like fool was going to be repealed. The rest snarled at them."

"She models bathing suits—not dresses that won't bend in the middle."

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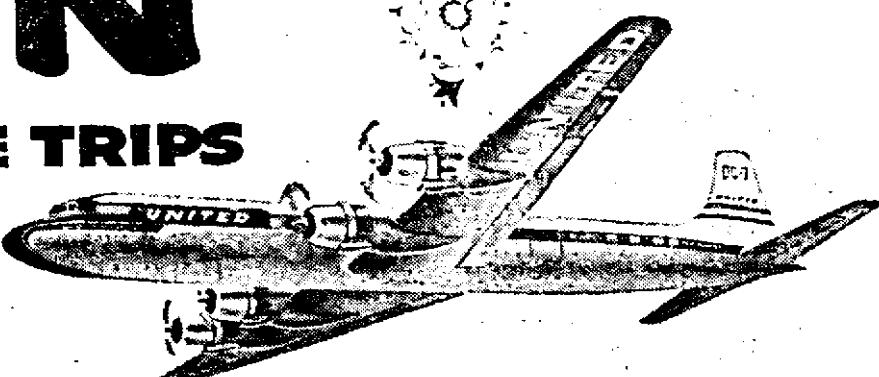
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**New contest every two weeks for a period of 6 weeks—
three free trips for two given away every two weeks!**

Enter now—it's easy to win—in Skylark Bread's exciting "Waikiki Holiday" contest. Remember—a new contest every two weeks—enter as often as you like!

You travel via de luxe UNITED AIR LINES DC-7 flights—world's fastest to the Islands—all transportation paid from your home to the miraculous HAWAIIAN VILLAGE Hotel and return.

Yes, you travel in style...wonderful meals while in flight...famous personalized UNITED AIR LINES service to make every moment enjoyable. And then...the vacation of your life at the world famous Hawaiian Village Hotel...real atmosphere of the islands plus the finest entertainment Hawaii has to offer. Four swimming pools, lagoons and Waikiki Beach. The vacation of a lifetime!

Here's all you do: complete this jingle . . . and follow simple rules at right.

"Do UNITED AIR LINES please fly me
To the HAWAIIAN VILLAGE in Waikiki.
McSKYLINE BREAD will pay my way."



Entry Blanks at **SAFEWAY**

FOR YOUR THREE EASY CONTEST RULES:

- 1 Add a last line to the following jingle:
On UNITED AIR LINES please fly me. To the HAWAIIAN
VILLAGE in Waikiki, HI SKYLARK BREAD will pay my
way.

Use an official entry blank or one side of a piece of paper.

2 Enclose one Skylark or Slender-Way Bread wrapper with
each entry. (Facsimiles may be used if you wish.) Mail to:
Contest Editor, Box 466, San Francisco 1, California.

3 Three trips for two to Hawaii via UNITED AIR LINES
(including 9 days at the Hawaiian Village Hotel) will be
awarded every two weeks over a period of six weeks, based
on entries postmarked before midnight Saturday of each two
week period. The bi-weekly contests will close February 9,
February 23 and March 9, 1957. Winners will be announced
two weeks after the close of each weekly contest. All trans-
portation costs from your home and meals while enroute to
Hawaii are paid. Meals in Hawaii not included.

4 Contest is open now... enter as often as you wish.

5 Any adult may compete, except employees and their fam-
ilies of Fairfax Baking Company and its advertising agents,
or employees and their families of stores where Skylark
Bread is sold.

6 Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, sincerity,
and aptness of thought. Judges decisions will be final.

7 Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. No
entries will be returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein
become the property of Fairfax Baking Company.

8 All winners will be notified by mail shortly after the close
of the contest. Winner's list will be posted at stores selling
Skylark Bread 6 weeks after the close of the contest.

9 Fairfax Baking Company will pay all state and local excise
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FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Lt. (j.g.) R. T. Getman (front) commands this crew on a Pacific atoll. One man standing watch, missed photo.

This Is Hawaii?

By Joseph Grant

Associated Press Writer

FRENCH Frigate Shoals, a collection of coral specks in the Pacific, is officially a part of the Hawaiian Islands — but there are no waving palms or hula girls.

In fact, there are no trees or girls at all — just 15 Coast Guardsmen living on a coral landing strip smaller than the flight deck of an aircraft carrier.

They measure time by airplane arrivals.

A plane brings mail and supplies every two weeks. Twenty-six planes make a year, the length of a tour of duty on the shoals.

The chief activity is growing beards.

French Frigate Shoals lie 450 miles northwest of Honolulu. There are nine coral spits in the group.

A FRENCH EXPLORER found them in 1766 by almost banging his frigate into them. He gave them the name that has stuck.

A few birds and seals were the sole inhabitants — until World War II.

The Japanese were the first to use them during the war, when they launched a nuisance raid over Honolulu with a patrol plane refueled at the shoals by a submarine.

As a U.S. fleet moved toward the Battle of Midway in June, 1942, Adm. Chester Nimitz sent two destroyers ahead to check the shoals.

They found and frightened off a Japanese submarine, which could have spotted and reported the American fleet. The fleet went on to blast the Japanese navy at Midway in a battle considered a major turning point in the Pacific war.

LATER THE NAVY set up a landing strip, built out of coral, although personnel lived in barges anchored offshore. It was used only briefly and soon the shoals were turned back to the birds.

In 1944, the Coast Guard took

over and established a loran (long range aid to navigation) transmission station.

The current loran base, on which is known as Tern Island, was built in 1952.

It isn't much, unless you like solitude.

THE COOK, Glenn Bashman, from Holland, Mich., helps break monotony by making pastel-colored mashed potatoes with cake dye.

"We usually have them blue," he explained during our visit, "but I wouldn't want you people to think I'm crazy, so I made them green."

Commanding—and only—officer is 21-year-old Lt. (j.g.) Robert T. Getman, whose wife Diane lives in Ilion, N. Y.

Second in command is Boatswain Billie D. Archer from Eureka, Calif.

"I used to wonder, when I first got there, what was going on in the rest of the world when our radio went dead," Archer said.

"But after a few months I decided no matter what happened, it wouldn't make much difference here anyhow."

LIVING QUARTERS are comfortable and immaculate. Lt. Getman and Bos'n Archer each has his own room with private shower.

Enlisted men live two or three to a large room.

Motion pictures are shown free every night and Coast Guard supply headquarters in Honolulu fills every food request that cook Bashman submits.

No hard liquor is allowed on the shoals, but the men can have beer.

"People see pictures of a Pacific atoll with coconut trees, beautiful lagoons and lovely girls," Bashman said. "We get paid to stay here — we have atolls and beautiful lagoons — and none of us even miss the coconut trees."

"But no girls!"

OUT ON BOND

(Continued from Page 23)
can write the bond. He can make only a summary check of the man's assets. He can call the man's wife, his place of employment or his attorney to verify his trustworthiness. As those seeking his help are not always the "solid citizen" type the bondsman, in writing the bond, more often than not, has shaky security for the balance in case the suspect "skips" before trial. He is betting \$900 (in our example) that the man will show up in court each time he is called there, as against only \$100 put on the line.

AND DON'T THINK these persons bailed out always show up in court. Bondsmen would quail at the thought that anyone would think so. If they don't show up the bond is forfeited to the court and the bondsman pays the entire amount of the bond. In our case then, he would have lost \$900. It will take nine of these premiums to make up for this one loss.

Even the confirmed better of horse races wouldn't wager at these odds. But the bondsman would because that is his business. He can then only go after the person who has "skipped out" and attempt either to bring him back or collect the money lost. Doing this, however, entails more time and expense and if the suspect doesn't want to go back, a certain degree of danger! Every bondsman, at some time or other, has a hot shot taken at him by a "skipper" who is reluctant to return to jail. Thus, even if the man is brought back, or the money collected, the total loss will not be completely made up.

IT'S NERVE-WRACKING, too. At every call of the court's criminal calendar you will find bail bondsmen standing in the rear of the courtroom. They are there to see if their bets on human beings have paid off. They may have a dozen or more persons due in court in whom they have had the faith to place bonds. For days on end they may click off a 10 per cent average on faithful clients. Then may come a drought where some fail to show and cannot be found.

Someone once said that bail bondsmen have no homes. The statement must have been made by a bondsman for they know this as a truth. The layman has only to consider when the heaviest traffic for a bondsman will occur—at night and on weekends. So it is that at these times the bondsman must be in his office to handle "the trade." If, therefore, he spends his days in court, chasing "skippers" and going over his books, and his nights and weekends at the office, there is little time left for relaxation at home.

HE NEEDS MONEY, too. If his first \$1,000 bond goes awry and he must kick \$500 of this to the court, he'll need something in the bank as a starter. Then there are the usual items of office rent and overhead and family needs. These have a way of adding up, too. Just when he thinks he has it "made" for the month, that nice appearing old gentleman he bailed out a couple nights before high-tails it for South America and ducks a card to say he's sorry. So much for the profits that month, and so much for a permanent feeling of financial security.

A strange and fascinating business, building on top of its other problems it calls for the bondsman being a confirmed gambler in human nature. The odds are always about 10-1. There is always only one person to each race—the individual bailed. There is no win place or show. It's win or lose and nothing else.

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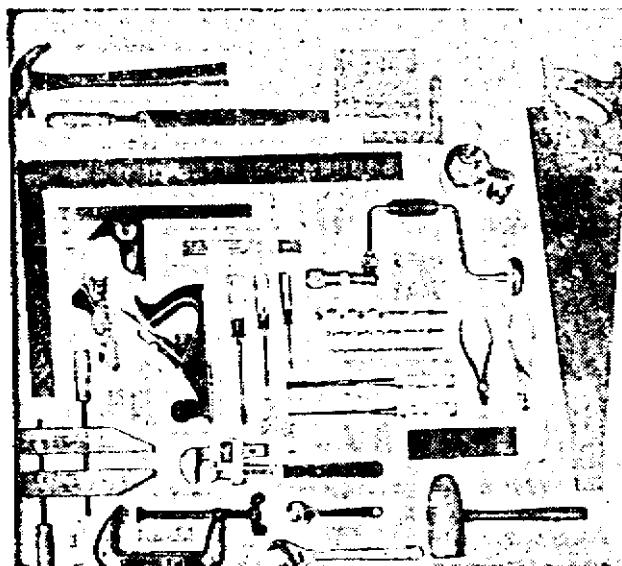
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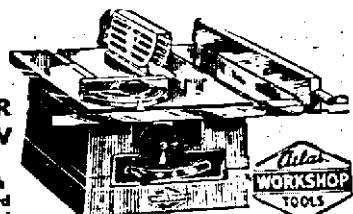
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PET PARADE



Rebecca, Panama parrot, keeps things lively and jolly around home of the Dr. D. J. Crawford family.

By Eleanor A. Price

RECENTLY this column carried an article titled "Pets Are Good Medicine." The response from those in the medical profession seems to indicate that pets are not only good therapy, they are often the

ounce of prevention that is better than a pound of cure.

The writer talked at some length with Mrs. Boss Crawford, school nurse, whose husband is Dr. Donald J. Crawford, 5221 Arbor Rd. Both Dr. and Mrs. Crawford are devoted to animals and find that pets keep them so wholesomely occupied that more pressing problems come into better focus.

"We like canaries," Mrs. Crawford said, "because they radiate happiness and well-being. We have 35 canaries and are much interested in breeding for lovely song and plumage."

THE CRAWFORDS also have 15 finches and find them very companionable and adaptable. In fact, centuries ago children kept goldfinches as pets and tethered them by the leg with string.

"Our Panama parrot, Rebecca, adds a dash of humor to the home. Her chatter is funny, her

actions of joy when we come home from work are still funnier, and her intense enjoyment of TV is even funnier yet. She prefers Western and Spanish music and often tries to screech out her own melody."

THE CRAWFORDS are teaching their children, Cissy (Carol), age 4½ years, and Jimbo (James), age 3, to be kind to Rebecca and never to tease her, for parrots have formidable claws and beaks and can make their displeasure known.

"But Rebecca is very fond of the children and can imitate their voices more easily than ours," Mrs. Crawford said.

Doves and pheasants are also in evidence at the Crawford home. There is much satisfaction in watching eggs hatch and then seeing the young develop, and the Crawfords believe that the cooing of doves gives a charm to the garden.

Another feathered favorite of the Crawfords is the Cochin bantie. They have three and find them clean and quick. The birds roost naturally in the trees, and have an endearing way of following the Crawfords around home environments.

OF COURSE, the Crawfords have a dog, Black Dahlia, a miniature schnauzer. The Crawfords believe that dogs are particularly fine as gloom chasers and as pets for children because a dog's love has no strings attached.

The Crawfords own several aquariums of tropical fish and are highly in favor of fish as a hobby. "And we don't overlook the good qualities of the children's two tiny terrapin turtles," they say. "Their names are Hustle and Bustle. Rightfully treated, turtles show their friendliness by sticking their heads out of their shells and waddling about or climbing small sloping rocks."

THE SILVER BAY Kennel Club of San Diego presents its benched winter dog show and obedience trial Feb. 17 in the Electric Dike, Balboa Park, San Diego. Entries, which close at noon Feb. 5, should be sent with fees to Jack Bradshaw, 1112 W. 12th St., L. A. 15.

THE BOXER CLUB of Southern California will hold its Futurity Feb. 19 at Glendale Armory. For other information write Vivian McFarlin, 125 S. Buena Vista, Burbank.

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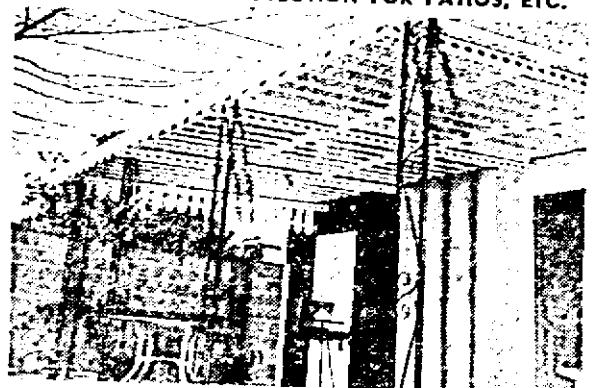
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How to Plant a Bare-Root Rose

By David I. Gilfillan

FEBRUARY brings us into the big planting season for all bare root stock. Today, I want to pass along a few suggestions on the planting and care of bare root roses. Inasmuch as approximately 50 per cent of our residents in this area are newcomers to Southern California, we must keep in mind that growing conditions locally are altogether different from those in other parts of the nation.

Because of our mild climate, the rose must be treated as an evergreen shrub. This is true because, botanically speaking, the rose has no dormant season in local gardens. Even during January and February, our so-called "dormant" months, we find our

roses swelling their new bud growth.

Acknowledging this fact as we must and adding to this the fact that our roses here give us at least nine months of bloom each year, we find that the only way to control the life of the rose is by intelligent planting, pruning, feeding, irrigating and spraying.

THE ROSE, like any other shrub or tree, becomes a permanent feature of your garden once it is planted. This in turn means that any extra attention you give to your bare root roses as you set them out in the gar-

den will pay big dividends in the years to come.

In selecting your roses, use only No. 1 stock and you can very easily tell a No. 1 rose—it must have at least three or four good strong healthy canes. If you are a bargain hunter don't expect too much from bargain-priced roses. They are usually very disappointing in performance.

I like to prepare a new rose bed about three months in advance but at this late date we can't do this. Advance preparation eliminates the possibility of burning bare root stock so be sure in setting out your bare root roses that you refrain from the use of fertilizers around the roots of the shrub.

THERE ARE A NUMBER of good planting mixes on the market that will produce excellent results in planting all bare root stock. These are usually a combination of equal parts leaf mold and peat moss. You can make your own mix if you so desire. Mix the leaf mold and peat in equal amounts and use this one part mix to two parts soil.

In addition to using this planting mix at time of planting, it is a good idea to dust the entire rose bed with soil sulphur using this at the rate of three pounds to 100 sq. ft. Soil sulphur is not a plant food. It is a soil conditioner used to counteract the alkalinity of the soil but it is just as important as any plant food.

Coming now to the actual planting of the rose, if you will hold the rose in front of you, you will notice that the roots are at an angle of approximately 40 degrees. This is the posi-

(Continued on Page 33)



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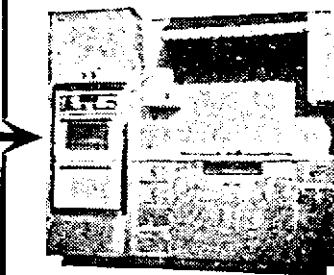
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Garden Clubs

Long Beach area garden clubs are invited to list their regular meetings in the columns below. Write out name of club, day of month it meets, day of week, time of day and place of meeting (with address) and mail to: Garden Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. State if visitors welcome, also give name and phone number of club president. (No phone calls, please!)

BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets Tuesday of month at 1:30 P.M. in Webster Hall, Methodist Church, Third and Termino. Theresa A. Trott, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets second Thursday of each month at 7:30 P.M. in the room above the office of Martinich's Hall, 728 Elm. Mrs. Monroe Hubbard, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA-NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, NORTH LONG BEACH BRANCH: Meets fourth Wednesday of month at 8 P.M. in Houston Park Clubhouse, Third St. and Myrtle Ave. President is Mrs. Alice Maslow. Visitors welcome.

DONINGTON LINCOLN VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB: Meets third Monday of every month 7:30 p.m. in Community Edge, 2115 Santa Fe Ave. in Dominguez Hills. Barbara H. Hiltz is president. Visitors always welcome.

LON ALTON GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of month at 12:30 P.M. in Melville Hall. President is Mrs. F. McLean.

LONG BEACH AMERICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets second Friday of month at 1 P.M. in Linden Hall, 201 Linden Ave. Special speakers or plant shows at all meetings. Helen E. Moran is president.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets second Tuesday of each month at Linden Hall, 203 Linden Ave. Potluck dinner at 8:30 P.M. followed by 90 minutes of golf.

Welcome, Mrs. J. Keith, president.

LAWWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 P.M. in Crossroads Community Church Social Hall, 5420 Clark Ave. William Hobson, president. Visitors welcome.

Dorothy Digs

And now let's talk about roses. It's time to prune. Regardless of what kind of a season we are having, it's a pretty sound guess that between now and February 15 the danger of heavy frost will be past and your rose bushes will be far enough advanced in growth for you to get the greatest selection of the best buds to retain in order to promote new growth.

After you prune, the most important thing you do for the entire season is to give the bushes a thorough clean-up spray with a lime-sulphur oil emulsion. This is both an insecticide and a fungicide and breaks down overwintering insect life as well as spores of such fungus diseases as rust, blackspot and mildew.

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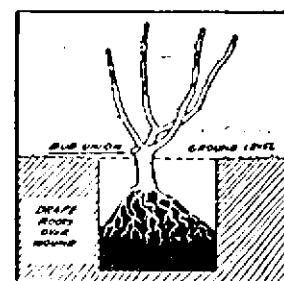
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ROSES

(Continued from Page 31.)
tion the rose was in when growing in the field and this is the position it should be in when planted in your garden.

DIG THE HOLE large enough to accommodate the roots (approximately 18 inches wide and 18 inches deep) and make a small hill or mound the top or apex of which should be just about one inch below the surface of the bed. Place the roots of the rose over this mound, draping the roots equally around it. Don't ever cut the roots on your bare root roses unless they are injured. If one or two of the roots are a little too long to fit in the hole, simply bend the roots around the bottom of the mound.



As you set the rose over the mound, be sure that the main bud or union is ABOVE the surface of the bed. This is all-important and might be of interest to those of you who come from other parts of the country where winters are very severe. In those places, the rose is planted with the main bud below the surface to protect it against freezing.

As you fill in the soil over the roots, stamp this down firmly with your feet, being careful that you don't injure the roots with the edge of your shoe. This stamping is very important. Most failures with home gardeners in setting out bare root roses is due to the fact that the soil is not tamped firmly over the roots. A rose that is properly planted cannot be pulled from its position without using some real effort. This is a good rule to follow in planting your roses.

FILL UP THE HOLE with soil to about three inches from the surface then fill up the remainder with water repeating this watering three times as the water drains off. This will wash the soil in around the roots eliminating any air pockets that might exist.

Following this, the hole is filled up with soil to the level of the rose bed. Basins around roses are frowned upon by better gardeners unless the roses are planted on a slope. Basins never look neat and are not necessary. Irrigation by means of a portable sprinkler will produce excellent results.

Until the roses have become established and have produced their new growth, they should not be allowed to dry out. On the other hand, they must not be kept continually wet. After the first soaking at time of planting, water only as the soil begins to dry out.

DON'T FORGET DEPARTMENT . . . Don't forget that this is the best time to do all bare root planting including roses, fruit trees, bush berries, grapes and strawberries . . . Don't forget to prune your deciduous trees immediately if you haven't already done so . . . Don't forget this is the best time of the year to do most heavy planting. If you are a new home owner do as much basic planting now as you possibly can . . . Don't forget the garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday."

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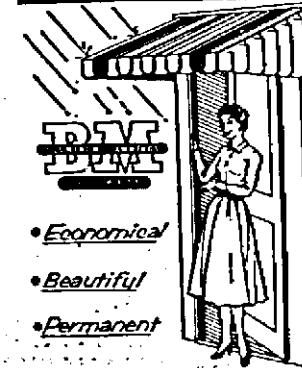
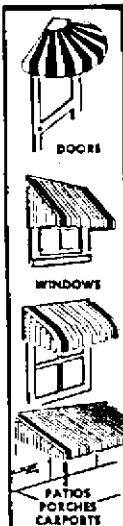
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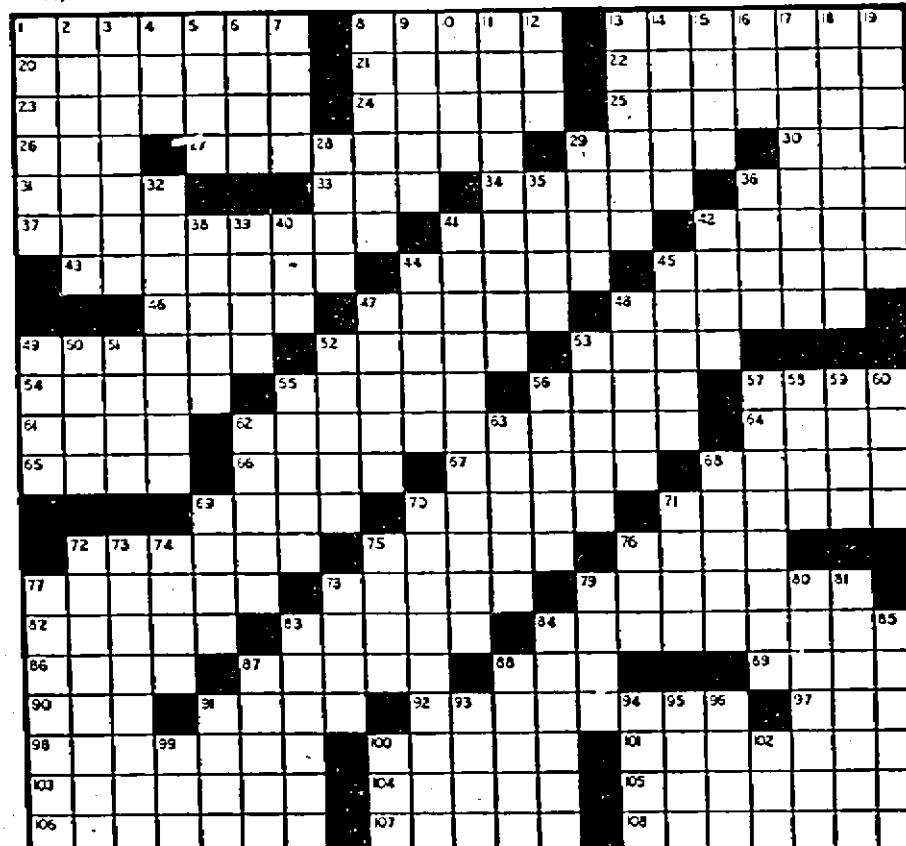
BUDGET TERMS

TIME PLAN

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 28.)

By F. D. Land	52 Dredge	Allen	15 Sea bird	62 Oscillates
ACROSS	53 Center of trade	54 Fauna	16 "Brown Octo-ber"	63 Stock farm
1 Resembling a heavenly body	55 Ozone	55 Dishogric	17 Small bird	64 Firmly united
2 Ablutions	55 View	56 Lease	18 International agreements	65 Swiss capital
12 Situations	56 Go	57 Naval vessel	19 Marine vegetation	70 Hisscock
20 Coredousness	57 Appraise	58 Trespass	20 Deterrent to visibility	72 Work by Gilbert and Sullivan
21 Oriental	58 Solemn cere-mony	59 Conversed	21 Delicate	73 Classification of 22 down
22 Shortest road	59 Rich crumbly cakes	60 Pertaining to touch	22 Television's "Miss Brooks"	74 de Balzac's novel "Goriot"
23 Saltostall or Symington	60 Surrounded by District of Buckinghamshire	61 Geometric figures	23 Secret	75 Maize
24 Fool	61 King Arthur's "Excalibur"	62 Ancient region of Asia Minor	24 Spoiled child	76 Obstacle
25 Clerical cap	62 Reveal	63 A coming	25 Originate	77 Surrendering
26 Musical syllable	63 Caprice	64 Most adroit	26 Current	78 Sheer
27 Prejudiced	64 Radiance	65 Gather slowly	27 Actress Claire Placid	79 Shilly
29 Native of Turk	65 King Arthur's "Excalibur"	66 Pieces of china	28 Symbol of peace: 2 wds.	81 In name only
30 Sea gull	66 Reveal	67 OWN	29 Odysseus	82 Source
31 Recently dead	67 Caprice	68 Mansion	30 Comic strip	83 Lower in dignity
33 Actress West	68 Radiance	69 Including	31 Period	84 Pet is a class
34 — or contention	69 King Arthur's "Excalibur"	70 everything	32 Sea cow	85 Pranks
37 Nobility	70 Reveal	71 Sea shell	72 Bobo	86 Craze
41 Uncovering:	71 Novel by Scott	72 Character	73 Indian fig tree	87 Colossal
Poetic	72 Radiance	73 Sea shell	74 Out of one's thoughts	88 Irish river
42 Without power to reason	73 King Arthur's "Excalibur"	74 Australian	75 Farinaaceous	89 Native of Mindanao
43 Glancing evilly	74 Reveal	75 Philippines	76 Allotment	90 Early seat of Irish kings
44 Pass secretly	75 Radiance	76 Kite	77 Attorney at law	91 Fair brown
45 Quit	76 Reveal	77 Treat with paraffin	78 McCarthy - At my hearlings	92 Pad for woman's hair
46 Radames loved her	77 Radiance	78 Bar used as a lever	79 Gaunt	93 Crown top
47 Equally	78 Reckless	79 Bend in a timber	80 Roman god	94 Sparmodic movement
48 Sudras, Vats, etc.	79 Kingly title	80 Wanling	81 Novice	95 Vortex
49 Funeral con-vivancy	80 Reckless	81 Fishing net	82 Vortex	



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Caricature by Milt Reppert
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The entrees include such delicious things as chicken à la king, round of beef, French fried shrimp, scallops or shortribs. The guests receive the salads and relishes at a serving counter, with waitresses serving the entrees at the individual tables. Lively entertainment is provided by the cafe's two 60-year-old nickelodeons. The guests receive additional entertainment merely by strolling around the large sawdust-floored dining room admiring the authentic turn-of-the-century relics and gimbrels which adorn the walls.

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'I'm GLAD my
daughter goes steady'

SEE PAGE 18



VIVIEN LEIGH

SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER

MARILYN MONROE

ARTHUR MILLER

What's the story behind this odd pose of a famous foursome?

SEE PAGE 18

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

I'll always remember...

My long night at the South Pole

by ADM. RICHARD E. BYRD

On one of my expeditions to the bottom of the world I found myself alone during the long polar night, living in the shadow of the South Pole. I had established a meteorological station to study the inland weather of an area still in the clutches of the ice age. My tiny shack was buried under the snow and there were 800 feet of ice under the shack. Cut off by darkness, cold and ice from any physical contact with the rest of the world, I had the strange feeling of being on another planet.

As the weeks of the long night wore on, the temperature got lower and lower. The barrier of ice contracted and began cracking as if with the sound of cannons. Bottomless crevasses opened up around my shack. My records began to show that probably I had come upon the world's coldest area.

Suddenly disaster struck. In the middle of the polar night I was poisoned by carbon monoxide from the faulty burner of my oil stove. To cut down the poison I had to keep my stove out 12 hours of the 24. The ice started crawling up the walls of the shack and then across the ceiling. Soon the poison affected my eyes so that the flickering candles no longer afforded enough light to read the books I had on a shelf.

Thus, most of the time I lay in my sleeping bag in

the months of darkness with nothing to do but think. Soon my gloomy thoughts began to take charge of me. So I found that I must somehow completely control them. Gradually, with great effort, I did. In the field of imagination, I learned that I could throw my thoughts backward or forward in the stream of time and space to any place I chose.

But these mental adventures were in the physical field and were not enough. So I explored as best I could into the uncharted areas of the mind. It was then I discovered how much a man's world can be a world of the mind. And that a man himself determines or makes his world, which to a degree is the reflection of his inner self wherein dwells the universal spirit of good.

It seemed to me that if a man could bring about the domination of his spiritual self over his material, he could dry up the springs of fear and could then be captain of his ship and invulnerable to any fate, even to the sting of death.

And so man's problem in the last analysis is man himself. A man beset by evil within and from without can mobilize his spiritual resources to conquer that evil. Just so can the human race mobilize its moral and spiritual power to defeat the material power of evil that threatens it.

For seven months — in complete isolation from the world — I pondered these matters. Then the rescue party came and once again I returned to civilization. But when I left that tiny shack at the Pole I had reached the conclusions written on this page. They have never left me.



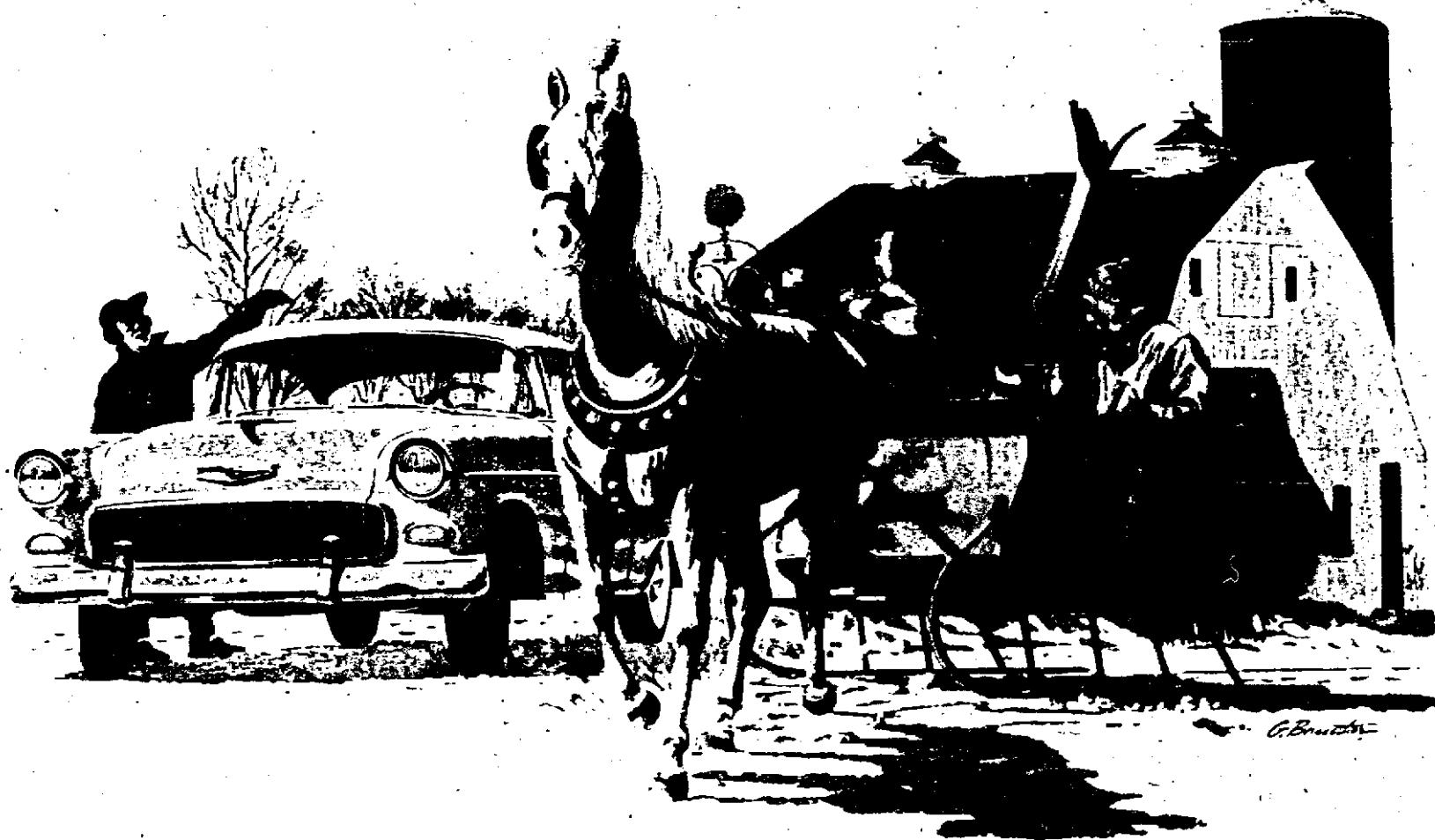
IN THIS HUT the famed explorer spent seven months of 1935 in total isolation.

parade

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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We rebuild that "like new" feeling of safety into OK Used Cars.



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DETERMINED
Our cars live up to what we say about them. Our reputation depends on it.



SOUND WIRE
A WARRANTY
Our signature in writing shows we believe in the OK Used Car you buy.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER

Watch each month for more news about your baby's care, feeding, growth and fun

What about
"bedtime rituals"?

Care and feeding
of baby's hair!



How To Help Baby Toward 3 Meals A Day

ANYWHERE from 4 to 10 months—as your baby seems able to wait longer between feedings—he'll be ready to switch to the 3-meal schedule you've been hoping for! No fair hurrying him—but you can help. Give him a big breakfast, not just a bottle. If he fusses around 10 o'clock, see if a ride or a "creeping tour" will help him wait for a big noon meal.

• Some days, when he first goes on his "grown-up" schedule, he'll get ravenous by 11:30. Fortunately, you can open baby food containers in a jiffy! Ask the doctor about giving baby a drink of orange juice or a teething biscuit—midmorning or mid-afternoon—to help him "survive" until the next big meal.

• A fine way to "wind down" your busy toddler's day is the bedtime ritual. Dolly gets her teeth brushed, Teddy goes into his crib, Mommy sings a song, everybody says their prayers. Some toddlers insist on the same routine each night—others like a change. But every little charmer will add something to the ritual!



• Coming soon: a new Heinz Baby Food label to cut shopping time. Extra-easy-to-read lettering will help you find the Heinz Baby Foods you want in a hurry.

• Do you know your baby's hair—as well as his body—needs a well-balanced diet for nourishment? Proper "care and

feeding" of hair includes good food, exercise and cleanliness. A shampoo once or twice weekly is usually enough. Gentle brushing with a soft brush supplies exercise. (If baby is badder than his grand-daddy, don't worry. Hair-do's change fast in these early months!)

• Egg yolk brings a golden supply of nutritional goodness to your baby: protein and Vitamin A to grow on plus blood-enriching, health-protecting iron. Happily, babies love the taste of Heinz Egg Yolks. It's the deliciously fresh taste of top-quality eggs, captured and kept fresh in protective glass jars. Each jar contains more than 3 creamy-textured yolks.

• If you wrap a newborn's tight-fisted little hands around a rod, he can support his own weight—to the vast delight of his Daddy. This strong-man trick is due to an automatic reflex, which lasts only a few weeks. But baby soon produces many other remarkable talents for his Daddy to brag about.



• Today's grandmothers, who spent countless hours scraping expensive meat for babies, are big boosters for Heinz mother-saving and money-saving Strained Meats. A new fast-cooking process—used only in Heinz baby-food kitchens—gives Heinz 8 Strained Meats a smooth, moist consistency that feels as good on baby's tongue as it tastes. By keeping ahead of the times in cooking techniques, Heinz folks have produced better-tasting foods since 1869.



Over 70 Better-Tasting HEINZ Baby Foods

Strained Egg Yolks . . . Strained Orange Juice
Pre-Cooked Cereals . . . Teething Biscuits
Strained Baby Foods . . . 100% Meats
Junior Baby Foods

57



In the news parade



RICHER by \$2,500, thieves spelled out their gratitude.

FOND FAREWELLS

by JOHN R. ADVENT

Driving up to the state penitentiary in Walla Walla, Wash., to deliver two prisoners, a deputy sheriff opened the back door of the van. Instead of felons he found this note: "Dear Jim, sorry to eat and run but we have to catch a train."

contribution to my Alma Mater during the current emergency."

Bread-and-butter note left by a prisoner who sawed his way out of a jail in Gastonia, N.C.: "Sorry to have run out. You folks have been real nice to me."

Three years after his wallet had been lifted from his pocket, a man in Manitowoc, Wis., got it back via the mail—with \$30 and a note that read: "I have picked many a pocket, but ever since I picked yours I have been having bad luck."

Having stolen \$2,500 from a Cambridge, Mass., car dealer, thieves spelled out one grateful word in coins on his desk: "Thanks."

Thoughtful thieves in Lake Orion, Mich., left this message for a woman from whose car they had filched three hub caps: "Don't drive too fast. We also stole your oil can."

After 37 of his prize homing pigeons had been stolen, a Chicago fancier was happy to see seven of them back on their roost—until he read a note tied to one bird's leg: "You'll never see the rest again."

The sheriff in Mason, Mich., who complained in a newspaper story that the jail was short of bedding, received two new blankets with this note: "As an alumnus, may I take this opportunity to make a small

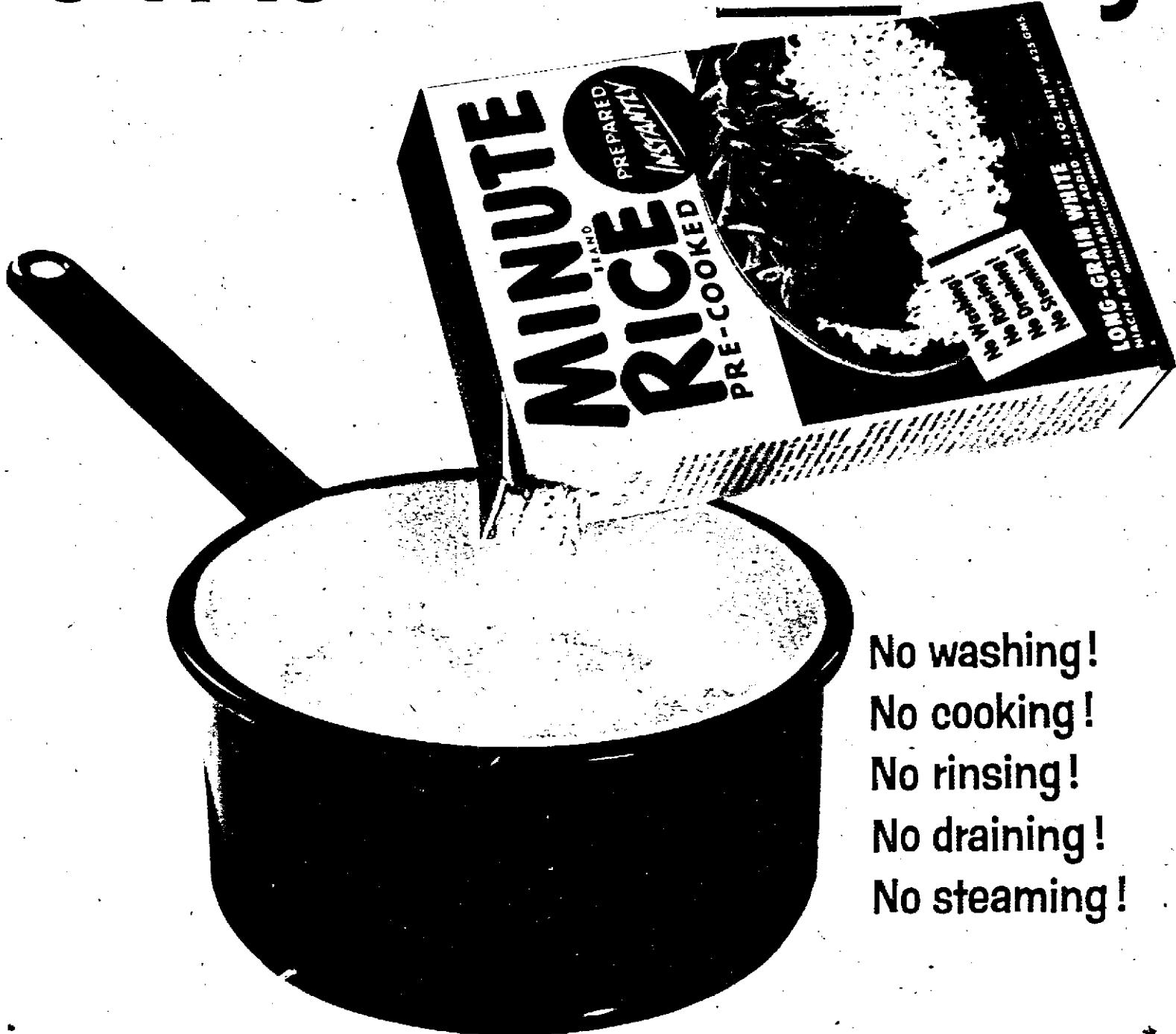
Critical comment from burglars who emptied the safe of a lumber firm in Forest City, Ark.: "Your safe is still a tin can. See you next trip."

Postcard to the chief of police in Sidney, Neb.: "Drop dead."

In St. Louis, a patient gentleman hauled a 250-pound safe from a second-floor office to a first-floor workshop, where he laboriously ground off the door hinges, only to find the safe empty. He then left a note apologizing for damaging the safe and signed it, "The Friendly Burglar."

In Minneapolis, lazy thieves stole a portable radio and a frying pan from a hardware store and left this note: "Sorry. All we could carry."

No other rice is this easy!



Minute Rice is already cooked —
just boil water... add Minute Rice... remove from heat!

Yes, Minute Rice is *really* easy! You don't have to wash, boil, drain or steam it. You just add it to boiling water, cover, take it off the burner and let it stand a few minutes!



Another favorite from General Foods

With Minute Rice there's never any danger of gummy failure. Because it's already cooked, Minute Rice gives you light, fluffy, perfect rice every time. A delicious way to balance a meal.

"Together we got rid of 77½ pounds and loved it!"

Sisters Lillian Lang and Aida Krause of New York
tell how they improved their figures with the
famous Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan



"Here we are before we discovered the famous Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan."



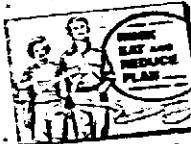
"Today we like ourselves much better,
and so do our husbands and children."

Read their own story

"We used to look at each other and joke about our figures. But, honestly, we hated being overweight, and several times we tried various ways to reduce. We love good food, and we just couldn't stick very long to those monotonous diets. Other reducing gadgets didn't help much, either."

"A friend told us about the Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan, and skeptically we started in. Well, after only three weeks of it, one was down 14 pounds, the other 11. But, best of all, we found it actually was fun. The Knox Choice-of-Foods Chart let us pick and choose most of the foods we like best. Three good meals a day, even desserts, and between-meal snacks, too.

"We used lots of the recipes in the Eat-and-Reduce book and followed the easy rules. Our husbands loved these meals, too. We did our housework and took care of our children as usual, and each week we seemed to have more pep—weren't all tired out by nighttime as we had been before. The doctor weighed and measured us as we went along, and the news was wonderful. Today one of us is 42½ pounds lighter, the other 35 pounds lighter. Today, one's hips are 8½ inches less around, the other's waist is 5¾ inches less. Our friends can hardly believe it, and now, at least a dozen of them are on the Plan. As for us, we never felt better in our lives."



FREE...
THE BOOK 1½ MILLION
HAVE SENT FOR

Its 36 pages, plus the generous Choice-of-Foods Chart, do away with calorie-counting; give menu suggestions, 74 recipes and variations; your own weight-and-measurement chart; and complete, detailed advice on safe, natural, enjoyable reducing. Do not let another day go by. Mail this coupon and see the pounds melt away week after week.

ENJOY YOUR FOOD AND LOSE 2 TO 5 POUNDS A WEEK

Don't think you can't enjoy the Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan as Mrs. Krause and Mrs. Lang did. If you love good food and are overweight because of too many calories you, too, may bring down your weight without hunger, discomfort or loss of energy. Whether you'd like to lose 10 pounds or 50 pounds, this famous Plan, which hundreds of thousands have followed, is well worth trying. Enjoy most of the foods you like. The Knox Plan is the safe, practical, natural way to reduce. Send for that free book described below.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND KNOX,
the real, unflavored gelatine, made
with exacting pharmaceutical care.
It is all gelatine, all protein, no sugar,
unlike ready-flavored jell desserts
which are about 85% sugar.

At your grocer's in the
4-envelope family size or
the 32-envelope economy size

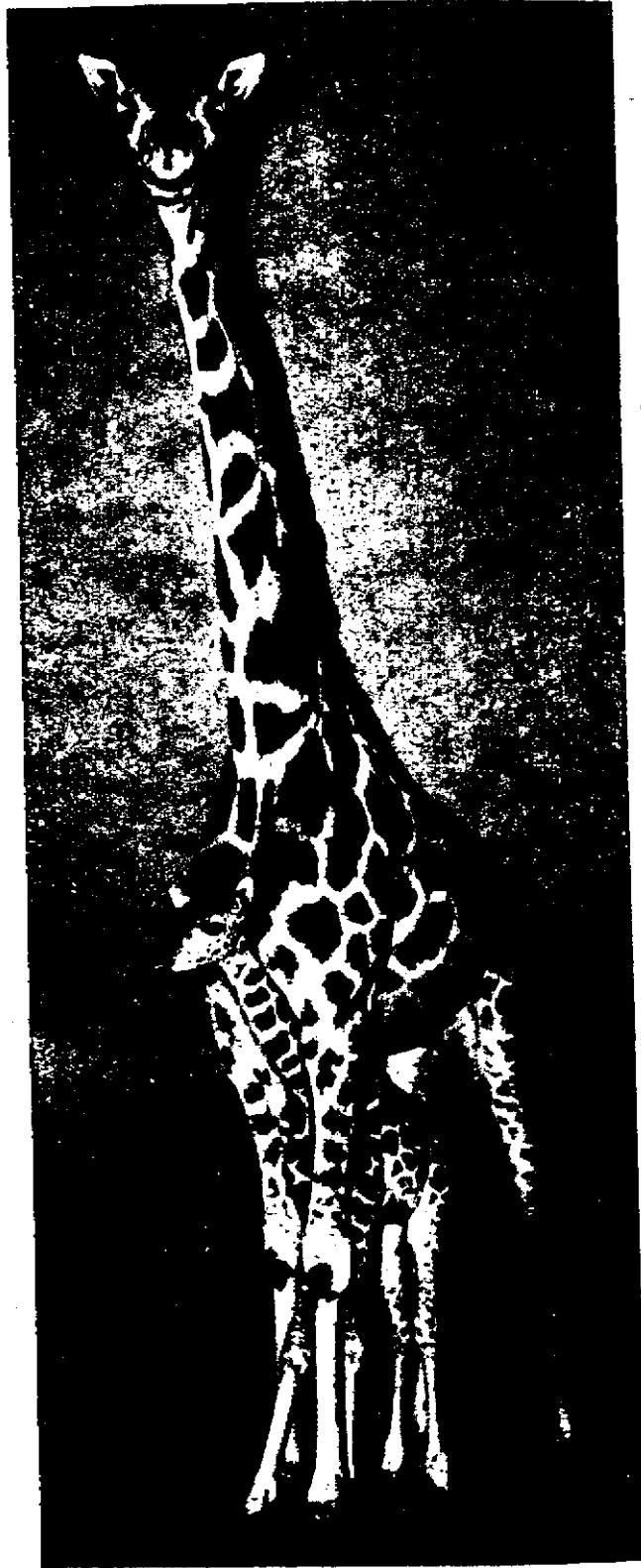


MAIL THIS TODAY

Knox Gelatine, Box PD-41
Johnstown, N.Y.
Mail me my free copy of the latest edition of the
Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan Book with Choice-
of-Foods Chart.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....



HIGH-UP COVER-UP

LONDON-

Maude, an 11-year-old giraffe in the London Zoo, is blessed with that trait common to all mothers—the need to protect her offspring. Thus you see her here, towering over her 2-week-old son Terry, during the alarming visit of a funny-looking animal (a man) with a strange box (a camera). P.S. Mother and son both survived the ordeal.



pay

After your
accident, you can
on. A Prudential agent will send you a check every
month for the rest of your life. See your *Prudential Agent*.





MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, close friends and confidantes, work together on Eleanor Hollandsworth's formal gown. The St. Joseph, Mo., mother couldn't date until she was 18, wonders what her own mother would think of Eleanor's privileges.

• by SID ROSS



"NAGGING," Eleanor rearranges Jim's hair. Possessive and a little demanding, she frequently criticizes his clothes.



WATCHING TV, Jim, Eleanor and brother Bruce sprawl in Hollandsworth living room. Jim drops in for "house dates" as often as he is allowed.

A 15-YEAR-OLD'S MOTHER SAYS:

'I'm glad my

EDITOR'S NOTE: To many U.S. parents, steady dating by teenagers is an explosive subject. Recently it has been questioned by some sociologists, teachers and religious leaders. Not every parent agrees, yet most eye the subject with real concern. Here PARADE brings you a mother who feels just the other way.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

ONE DAY LAST SUMMER, 14-year-old Eleanor Hollandsworth hung her neck chain and scarf on the rear-view mirror of 17-year-old Jim Lisenbee's car. Simultaneously Jim gave Eleanor his gold football and his name disk, and she clipped them around her neck. In the ritual of the St. Joseph teenager, they were officially "going steady."

Most parents become uneasy when children "get serious." So it was with Eugene Hollandsworth, a bakery-truck driver here, and his wife Dorys, state editor of the St. Joseph News-Press. Almost overnight their daughter had blossomed into a slender, pretty young woman, well along toward physical and mental maturity. And Eleanor had had her first date, with some stout parental strings attached, at 13½. The Hollandsworths still didn't know that they liked the idea.

After six months of Eleanor and Jim, however, they know. Mrs. Hollandsworth is not the type to hurl challenges at experts, nor to advocate her course for every worried parent. She realizes she is taking the unpopular side of a major controversy.

But for herself, she says flatly: "I'm glad my daughter goes steady. I think it's the best thing for her."

The Hollandsworths, of course, have faced a drumfire of arguments and warnings. They have read repeated blasts against steady dating. They know that some psychologists say limiting teen-age friendships to one person can damage the budding personality; that others say the physical and emotional stresses are too great; that some youth counselors predict earlier marriage and more teen-aged pregnancies as the result; that many marriage coun-

selors fear steady dating and whirlwind marriages will drive up divorce rates.

In addition, the Hollandsworths have seen the consequences of steady dating at first hand. These include a great deal of Jim Lisenbee: on the telephone, at the door, in the living room watching TV; a shutout of other boys and a sharp dropoff in activities with girl friends; and an increase in open affection, with its hand-holding and cuddling, and the resultant fears in a mother's mind.

Against all this, why is Eleanor Hollandsworth, now barely 15 and only a sophomore in high school, allowed to go steady?

Part of the answer is Jim Lisenbee. The Hollands worths know Jim as a quiet, respectful boy who treats them courteously and yields to Eleanor's every whim. He has his drawbacks — Mrs. Hollandsworth, for instance, is disappointed that he quit high school as a junior to work for his contractor father — but they like him and trust him.

Again, Eleanor is mature for her age. In spite of her whispered "serious" conversations with Jim, she remains the typical teenager, excited by good times and anxious for more of them. "It's a good feeling, going steady," she says eagerly. "It's not being serious, not quite. It means giving up other boys and even some of my running around with other girls, but it suits me fine."

Arguments in Favor

Her mother adds: "A girl can give you innumerable reasons why she should go steady. I think we've heard them all. And many of them, oddly enough, make more sense than you would believe."

For one thing, the Hollandsworths have found steady dating a new source of family unity. Instead of driving Eleanor away with their disapproval, they are more in her confidence than ever. Eleanor's first stop when she comes home from a date is her mother's bedroom, where she gives a full report — because she wants to.

Almost as convincing an argument, the Hollandsworths found, was that Eleanor's going steady



DANCING, Jim is backward as Eleanor tries to teach jitterbugging. A patient type, he usually gives in to her demands.



VISITING, Eleanor eats dinner with Lisenbee family. Eleanor is a favorite of Jim's 2-year-old brother, often spends afternoons reading to him.



ALWAYS TOGETHER, Eleanor and Jim tramp through snow-covered field on Saturday-afternoon "date." He's teaching her to shoot — a hobby of his. Often, she rides with him on truck trips.

daughter goes steady'

increased their control — over curfew, companions and choice of entertainment. This had been a constant source of friction since Eleanor's first date, not so much with her as with her escorts.

"After that first time," Mrs. Hollingsworth recalls, "it was a steady parade of crew-cuts. All kinds of boys, and we didn't get to know any of them, really. They pop in once or twice, and how can you find out anything about them, or their parents, or their reputation? We'd try to explain our rules, but they didn't always take. And then next week there'd be a new one to straighten out about our rules."

Her parents always have felt they could trust Eleanor, and she has tried to live up to their code: dates Friday or Saturday only, a 10 p.m. curfew except on very special, prearranged occasions, certain places off-limits, "showoff" driving forbidden. Eleanor didn't like all the rules — "I thought I should be able to stay out later" — but she obeyed. Several times she even left a movie at the climactic moment to be home on time.

But there were hitches. Once a boy's parents took the youngsters to a night baseball game in Kansas City, assuring Eleanor it would be all right. They didn't tell the Hollingsworths, who were frantic by the time Eleanor arrived at 1 a.m. And double dates meant trouble: Eleanor hated to be a spoil-sport who insisted on going home. Several times, her dating privileges had to be suspended for a while.

All this has changed. "Jim knows what we expect," Mrs. Hollingsworth points out. "He'll make sure I know exactly where they're going and what they're going to do. Occasionally, they'll change their plans and then Eleanor will call and tell me so."

Mrs. Hollingsworth still stays awake until Eleanor comes home, but without the worried floor-pacing of the past. And she need not stay up so often: frequently Jim and Eleanor spend their dates at home, watching TV or just sitting around. Often they spend an evening with the Lisenbees, who like Eleanor as well as the Hollingsworths like Jim.

And Jim spends some evenings trying to help

Eleanor with her homework. Both know that if her grades — now in the "average" bracket — slip, there will be no more dating. As a result, her report cards have improved a little. "That's something else on the positive side," says Mrs. Hollingsworth. "It's a kind of inspiration to her."

As her husband sees it, there is another kind of inspiration. "These kids look after each other and take care of each other," he says. "If one tried to do anything wrong, the other would crack down."

Mr. Hollingsworth's job keeps him at work from 1 a.m. to noon, so he hasn't taken too much part in handling the dating question. But he is a stickler for safe driving and for keeping his daughter out of shady places. Often in the past he made a point of lecturing boys on wildness at the wheel.

A Taxi Always Handy

Jim's driving, however, has the Hollingsworths' approval, and Eleanor takes advantage of it. "He's hooked," she says, reflecting on another asset of a steady. "I can always call him to take me places or do things for me." Her mother has told her pointedly that perhaps Jim resents being a taxi service. "Mother, if he didn't want to, he'd tell me," Eleanor replies.

Mrs. Hollingsworth confesses that a "taxi service" is soothing to a worried mother. "I never liked her even to go to school activities by herself if I knew she had to come home alone," she says.

And Jim doesn't seem to mind. Nor does he mind Eleanor's fussing over his clothes, or insisting he help her at home, or deciding where they'll go. "That's sort of the price you pay for going steady," he says. "But it's worth it. Eleanor's different — she's more mature, she's good looking, she's a lot of fun. Well, I like her. And she's always there if something comes up you want to go to."

From a mother's angle, this last point also has a certain appeal. Mrs. Hollingsworth is pleased that Eleanor is popular and never has to worry about being asked to a party or dance. "I think that's important, for a young person," she says. "Eleanor

feels secure. She always has someone to go 'out with, to take her places."

And she feels Eleanor has matured in her view of dates. "It used to be, she felt that if a boy had a car, and could dance well, and was kind of breezy and sloppy — yes, and was popular with the crowd — he was just fine for her," Mrs. Hollingsworth says. "Jim has more character, and Eleanor has grown to realize that that's important."

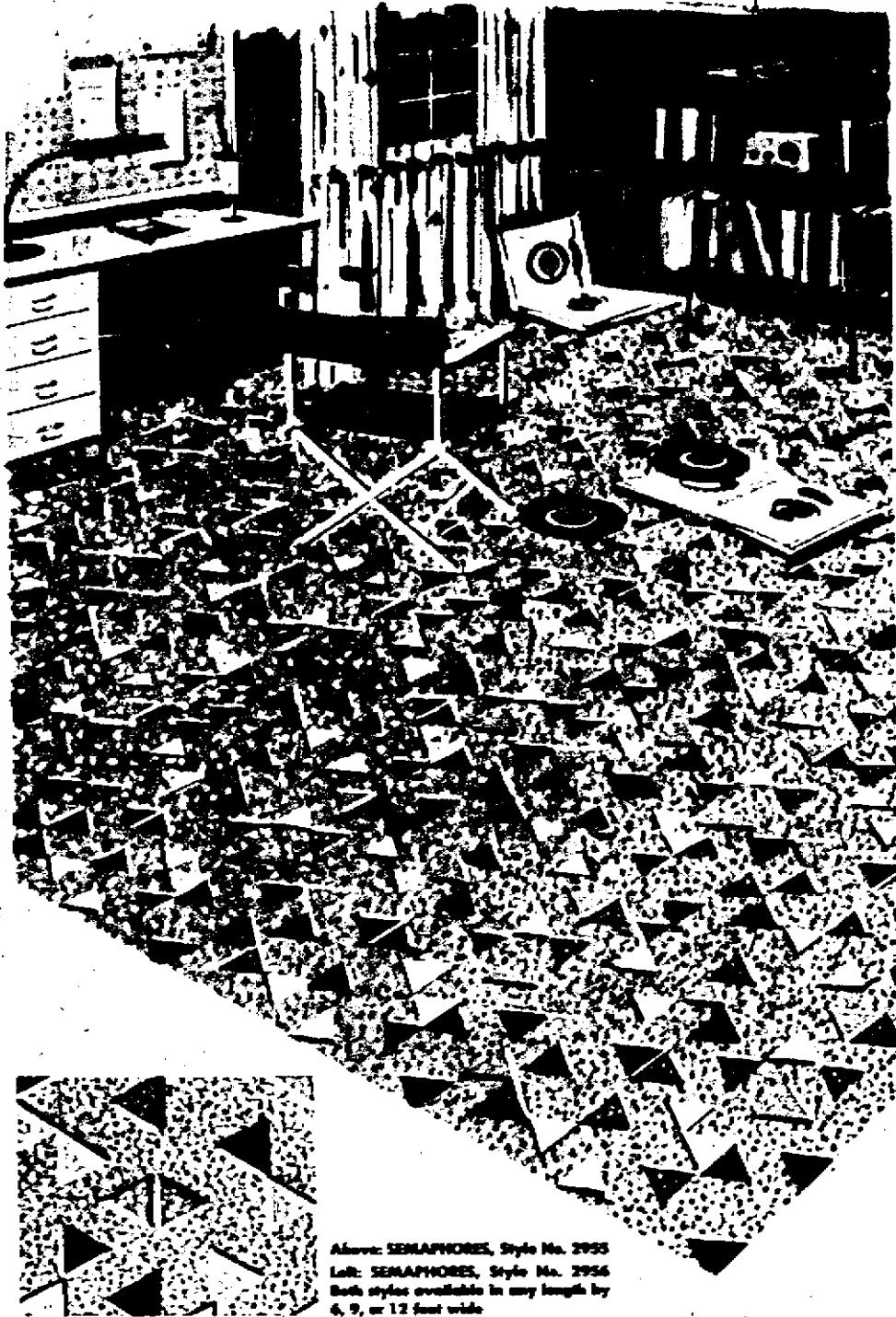
But a few doubts remain. "Their affection makes me a little uncomfortable," Mrs. Hollingsworth sighs. "Still, I'd rather they'd do it in front of us than somewhere else. I've told Eleanor that often a girl's emotions can betray her."

"We've always been very frank, Eleanor and I. I think she knows everything that could happen to a girl — you know what I mean. But I think she's had a good upbringing and sound Christian training, and I think she is impressed with the lesson that marriage is something sacred."

Continued on page 10



NIGHTLY RITUAL, a call from Jim, holds Eleanor in rapt conversation. The phone keeps them together on no-date nights.



Above: SEMAPHORES, Style No. 2955
Left: SEMAPHORES, Style No. 2956
Both styles available in any length by
6, 9, or 12 feet wide.

For "Easy Living"—

Armstrong Quaker Floor Covering's new Semaphores solve your color problems!

It's so easy to pick out a color scheme for any room from the many combinations in this new style called Semaphores. Your choice of warm tan or cool gray backgrounds, too. And Armstrong's exclusive K-99® enamel surface keeps colors bright and new looking 50% longer than ordinary enamel surfaces. Yet, the cost is only about \$15 for an average-sized room.

Your Armstrong Quaker dealer has Semaphores now!



Armstrong QUAKER®
RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS
for beauty, for wear, for easy care



ELEANOR'S FAMILY—brother Bruce, 9; father Eugene, Eleanor, mother Dorcy—start for First Baptist Church. Eleanor regularly attends Sunday School.

An early marriage? It's still in the dreaming stage

What about marriage? Jim and Eleanor admit they have discussed the possibility. Eleanor at times is impatient because "you have to wait so long—until you're out of school" before marriage. But both know neither the Hollandsworths nor the Lisenbees would approve an early marriage. And both sets of parents trust the youngsters not to be too hasty.

Mrs. Hollandsworth, of course, still worries a little about it: "A friend of mine told me about her daughter," she says. "She was allowed to go steady pretty early. Now she's only 19 and there's a grandchild in the playpen." But Mrs. Hollandsworth also believes steady dating may postpone marriage.

"I think that if you forbid a girl to go steady, hold her down and treat her like a child, she'd be apt to run away and get married just to show she was an adult," Eleanor's mother says.

"I don't want to treat my daughter like that. I don't want her to have to sneak out, lie to her parents, run away. I want to treat Eleanor as an adult, almost an equal. I think allowing her to go steady has given her more of a sense of responsibility." ■



EMBRACING, Jim and Eleanor illustrate one of the privileges of going steady: public affection. Says Eleanor's mother: "Better here than in a parked car."

They DREW their way from "Rags to Riches"

Now they're helping others do the same

By REX TAYLOR

ALBERT DORNE was a kid of the slums who loved to draw. He never got past the seventh grade. Before he was 13, he had to quit school to support his family. But he never gave up his dream of becoming an artist.

Although he was working 12 hours a day, he began to study art at home in his spare time. Soon he discovered that people were willing to pay good money for his drawings. At 19 he was well launched in the field of commercial art. By 22 he was earning \$500 a week. Dorne rose higher and higher—until he became probably the most fabulous money-maker in the history of advertising art.

Dorne's "rags to riches" story is not unique. Norman Rockwell left school when he was 15. Steven Dohanos, famous cover artist, drove a truck and worked in a mill before turning to art. Harold Von Schmidt was an orphan at 5. Robert Fawcett, known as the "illustrators' illustrator," left school at 14. Austin Briggs, who struggled to support his family in a cold-water flat when he first broke into art, today lives in a magnificent contemporary home, over 100 feet long.

A plan to help others: Nearly ten years ago, these men gathered in Dorne's luxurious New York studio for a fateful meeting. With them were six other equally famous artists — Al Parker, Jon Whitcomb, Fred Ludekens, Ben Stahl, Peter Helck, John Atherton. Almost all had similar "rags to riches" backgrounds.

Dorne outlined to them a plan for sharing their good fortune with others. Dorne pointed out that artists were needed all over the country. And thousands of men and women wanted very much to become artists. What these people needed most was a convenient and effective way to master the trade secrets and professional know-how that the famous artists themselves had learned only by long, successful ex-



ALBERT DORNE—one of the greatest money-makers in commercial art. From the window of his luxurious studio high above New York, Dorne can see the slum tenement where he once lived.

perience. "Why can't we," asked Dorne, "develop some way to bring this kind of top-drawer art training to anyone with talent . . . no matter where they live or what their personal schedules may be?"

The idea met with great enthusiasm. In fact, the twelve famous artists quickly buckled down to work—taking time off from their busy careers. Looking for a way to explain drawing techniques to students who would be thousands of miles away, they turned to the war-born methods of modern visual training. What better way could you teach the art of making pictures, they reasoned, than through pictures? They made over 5,000 drawings specially for the school's magnificent home study lessons. And after they had covered the fundamentals of art, each man contributed to the course his own special "hallmark" of greatness. For example, Norman Rockwell devised a simple way to explain characterization and the secrets of color. Jon Whitcomb showed how to draw the "glamour girls" for which he is world-famous. Dorne showed step-by-step ways to achieve animation and humor.

Finally, the men spent three years working out a revolutionary, new way

to correct a student's work. For each drawing the student sent in, he would receive in return a long personal letter of criticism and advice. Along with the letter, on a transparent "overlay," the instructor would actually draw, in detail, his corrections of the student's work. Thus there could be no misunderstanding. And the student would have a permanent record to refer to as often as he liked.

School is launched; students quickly succeed: Thus was born the Famous Artists Schools—whose campus is the U. S. mail, whose classrooms are the students' own homes and whose faculty is the most fabulous ever assembled in the history of art teaching. The school's activities started in a converted old barn in Westport, Conn. It grew rapidly. Today it occupies its own modern building and has 5,000 active students in 32 countries. The twelve famous artists who started the school as a labor of love still own it, run it, and are fiercely proud of what it has done for its students.

Don Smith is a good example. When he became a student three years ago, Don knew nothing about art, even doubted if he had talent. Today, he is an illustrator with a leading advertising agency in New Orleans.

Lilian Ashby—Canadian student—reports: "I'm losing count but believe I have painted 57 and sold 41 pictures since beginning your wonderful training."

John Busketts is another. He was a pipe-fitter's helper with a big gas company until he enrolled in the school. He still works for the same company—but now he is an artist in the advertising department, at a big increase in pay.

Elizabeth Merris—busy housewife and mother—now adds to her family's income by designing gift wrappings and greeting cards, and illustrating children's books.

John Whitaker of Memphis was an airline clerk when he enrolled. Two years later, he won a national cartooning contest. Recently he signed a contract to do a daily cartoon feature for a group of newspapers.

"Where are the famous artists of tomorrow?" Dorne is not surprised at all by the success of his students. "Opportunities open to trained artists today are enormous," he says. "We continually get calls and letters from art buyers all over the U.S. They ask us for practical, well-trained students—not geniuses—who can step into full-time or part-time jobs."

"I'm firmly convinced," Dorne goes on, "that many men and women are missing an exciting career in art simply because they hesitate to think that they have talent. Many of them do have talent. These are the people we want to train for success in art... if we can only find them."

Unique art talent test: To discover people with talent worth developing, the twelve famous artists created a remarkable, revealing 12-page Talent Test. Originally they charged \$1 for the test. But now the school offers it free and grades it free. Men and women who reveal natural talent through the test are eligible for training by the school.

Would you like to know if you have valuable hidden art talent? Simply mail coupon below. The Famous Artists Talent Test will be sent to you without cost or obligation. And it might lead you to become one of the "famous artists of tomorrow."



NORMAN ROCKWELL—this best-loved American artist left school at 15.

FAMOUS ARTISTS SCHOOLS

Studio 34, Westport, Conn.

I want to find out if I have art talent worth developing. Please send me—without obligation—your Famous Artists Talent Test.

Mr. _____ Age _____

Mrs. _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

Address _____

City, Zone, State _____



WRAPPING patient in the G-suit, a nurse puts the double-layered plastic blanket under him, folds it over, laces it. Note tubes leading from suit to a nearby gas supply.

G-SUIT

FOR PATIENTS IN SURGERY

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

The photos on these pages show something new in surgery: an adaptation of the jet pilot's "G-suit," with its head-to-toe lacing, for use in complicated head and neck surgery.

Purpose of the inflatable G (antigravity) suit is to prevent "pooling" of blood in the lower part of the pilot's body during a power dive, with an attendant sudden drop in blood pressure and subsequent blacking out. Applying the same principle, Drs. W. James Gardner and Donald F. Dohn, of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation here, have designed a medical G-suit and used it in surgery on some 500 patients. In their most dramatic case, a woman accident victim was bundled up 36 hours to prevent further lowering of blood

pressure. Thanks to this emergency care, she lived.

The Cleveland Clinic G-suit consists of a double-layered blanket of vinyl plastic which is laced tight from the patient's waist to his ankles. If, during surgery, the patient's blood pressure drops dangerously the G-suit is inflated (usually for an hour or so) by pumping gas between the plastic layers. Several pounds' pressure can be delivered in seconds.

Typical of G-suit operations at the Clinic is the repair of a condition doctors call aneurysm. This is a weakening and stretching of an artery—somewhat like the ballooning out of an old inner tube. In the operation, the stretched section of the artery is removed; then the ends are rejoined.

Traditionally, lowered blood pressure during such

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

Good food
deserves
the best
cracker!



Premium Snow Flake Saltines with new Golden Glow

Look for the radiant Golden Glow that
makes 'em tastier!...flakier!... snapping crisp!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

How a jet-age idea helps save lives in the operating room

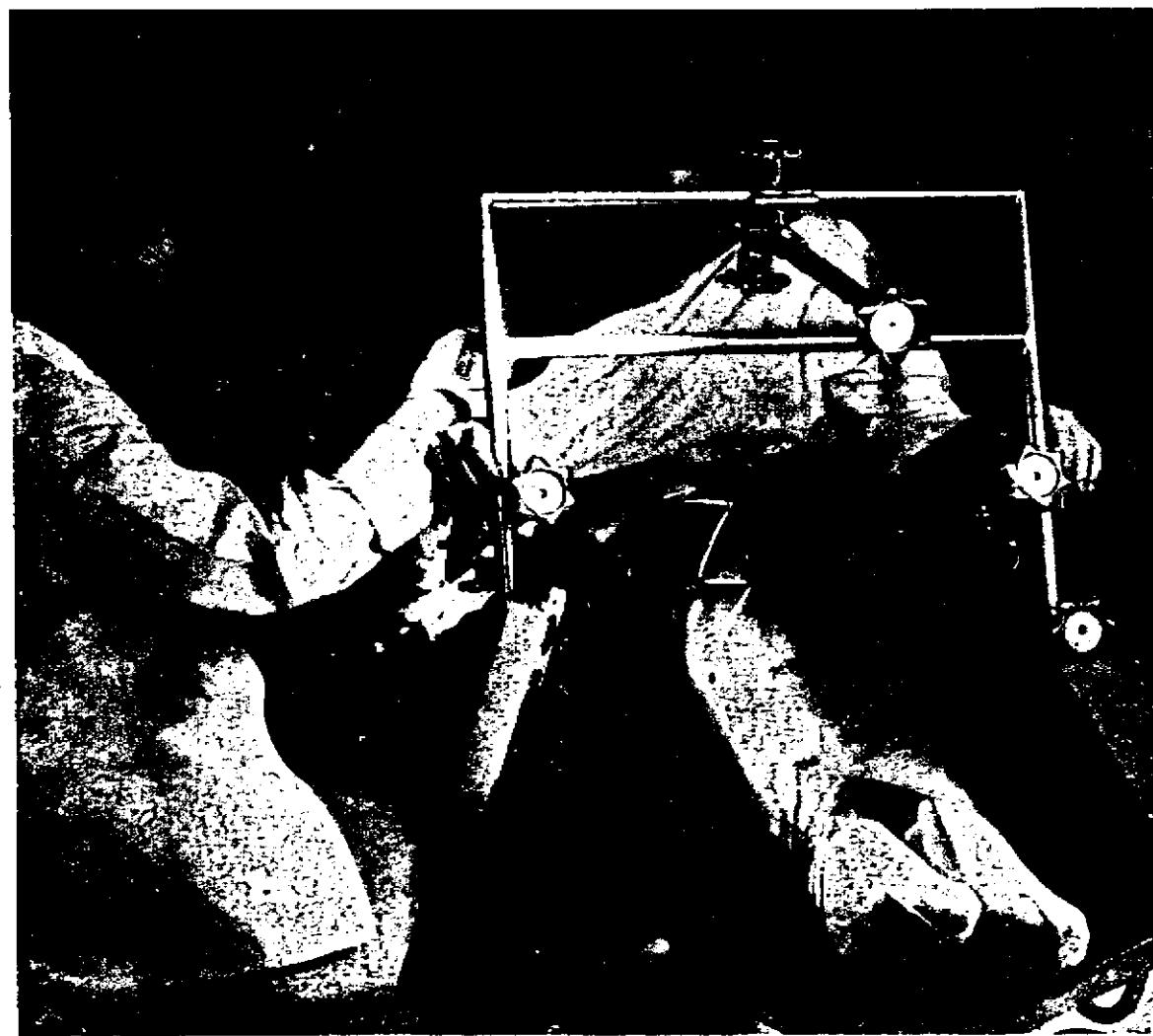
surgery has proved one of its prime dangers. With the G-suit, however, this danger is overcome.

The G-suit also has been helpful in reducing the dizzy feeling some patients experience under local anesthesia. It is used on some patients who are operated on in a sitting or half-sitting position (see photos). And it can be employed to raise blood pressure temporarily, which is necessary at the end of certain operations.

Applying pressure to lower parts of the body is not a new idea. Doctors tried the G-suit principle at the turn of the century, using layers of rubber. But there was a snag: the rubber leaked. Now, modern plastics have made the G-suit a practical addition to the operating room. ■



HOISTING patient with a hydraulic lift, nurses place him gently in the "neurosurgical chair" (also designed by Cleveland's Dr. Gardner).



OPERATING on patient's head takes place from behind, with head held firmly and G-suit fully inflated. These photos are

exclusive with PARADE. They were posed with the cooperation of the Cleveland Clinic to demonstrate its G-suit in action.

My constipation
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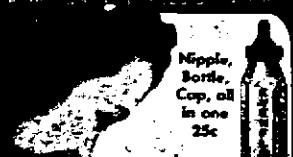
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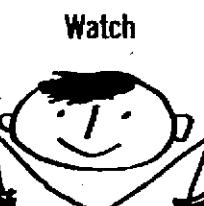
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A handy chart to hang above your scale shows what you should lose daily to achieve desired weight—and what you actually lose. With weight, calorie tables: \$1. **CHART**, 1091 Bush St., San Francisco 2, Calif.

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parade etiquette by Amy Vanderbilt

TEEN-AGE TOPICS

Today I shall answer briefly as many questions as possible from my teen-age readers.

Q. My mother is against my stopping in for a soda with a group of girls after school. Is she right? — S.S., Madison, Wis.

A. Yes. She would prefer to have you go to the home of one of the girls.

Q. My girl friends and I like to have a certain group of boys over to listen to records. Sometimes the boys get quite loud and the neighbors complain. What should we do about it?

— M.S., Randolph, Mass.

A. Just explain to the boys that if there is a lot of noise, they'll have to leave.

Q. Why are parents and other adults against rock and roll? Why do they tear down Elvis Presley?

— A.G., Washington, D.C.

A. Parents are for the most part less concerned with rock-and-roll music and with the music of Elvis Presley than they are with the reaction some teenagers have to them. My own children enjoy both, but their enthusiasm is properly restrained.

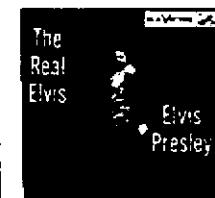
Q. I am 10. My parents have taken back the promise to get me a dog because we now have new carpets. — S.S., Forest Hills, N.Y.

A. Puppies can be terribly destructive. Eventually your parents may let you get an older dog who is trained.

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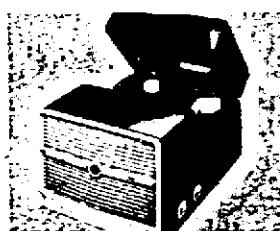
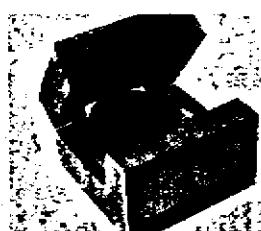
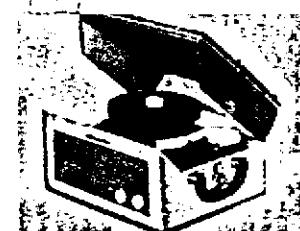
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RCA VICTOR



parade quiz



by SAMUEL G. KLING

Today's quiz, prepared for PARADE by a noted Baltimore attorney and author, deals with a subject that sooner or later concerns everyone. Test your knowledge of wills in these everyday situations. The answers (opposite page) may surprise you.

1 A man makes a will leaving all his property to his wife. A few years later he secures a divorce. Before he can make a new will, he dies. Does the divorce revoke the will and keep the ex-wife from inheriting?

2 A man leaves his house to his brother, then dies. Shortly before his death, however, he sells the house to a third party. What can the brother do?

3 While at sea, a sailor suffers a heart attack. Before he dies, he tells the attending mate that he wishes his buddy to have his belongings and wages. Can the sailor's friend legally claim the money and effects?

4 A father executes a will and has one of his sons witness it. The son also is named as beneficiary. Can he inherit?

5 A person dying of cancer makes a will which later is sought to be upset on the ground that the testator lacked the capacity to make a valid will. Would the court, in the absence of other proof, allow the will to be set aside?

6 An aged and infirm father disinherits a faithful son, under the influence of his wife with whom the son has quarreled. Is the will valid?

7 A father, on slight and insufficient proof, clings to the mistaken belief that his wife is unfaithful and that one of his children is illegitimate. In his will he completely disinherits a daughter. Can the will be set aside?

8 A man leaves \$10,000 to his wife, \$5,000 to a son and \$5,000 to a daughter. But his estate is worth only \$15,000. What happens?

9 Does an executor named in the will or a court-appointed administrator charge a fee for his services?

10 A man makes a will. Later he marries, and a child is born. Is the will he executed before the marriage still valid?

11 To avoid a court battle, two beneficiaries under a will enter into an agreement whereby one of them agrees that he will not contest it. Is the agreement binding?

12 After a row with his wife, a husband changes his will in order to leave all his property to two brothers and one sister. The next day he dies. The widow now seeks to have the will set aside. Will she succeed?

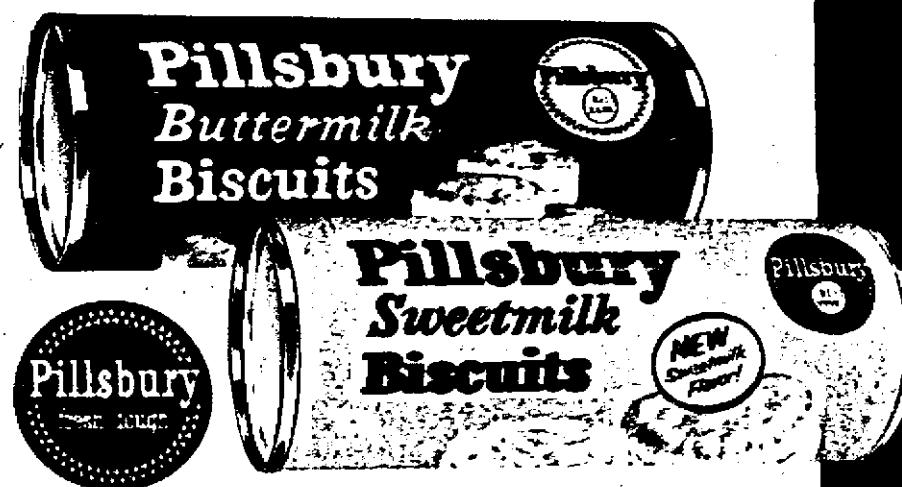
ANSWERS ON NEXT PAGE

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Now there are 2! New Pillsbury Sweetmilk Biscuits with that real country-fresh sweet milk flavor. And, the favorite of millions, Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits with that fresh-from-the-churn buttermilk flavor. Try both country-style biscuits . . . they're homemade-good, home baked by you in just 9 minutes.

Sweetmilk (BRAND NEW!) or Buttermilk

10 fresh doughs in each can ready for
your oven . . . just bake 'em and love 'em!



Now there are 4 NEW Pillsbury Fresh Doughs

1. Sweetmilk Biscuits
2. Buttermilk Biscuits
3. Quick Cinnamon Rolls
4. Quick Caramel Nut Rolls



parade quiz...ANSWERS

1 No. Revocation of a previously executed will is not implied from the fact that the testator obtained a divorce.

2 Nothing. When the testator sold the house the will was revoked, insofar as the house was concerned.

3 Yes. Such an oral will is known as a *nuncupative* will. Soldiers in actual service and mariners at sea may orally dispose of their wages and personal property, provided they are in actual peril or expectation of death.

4 No. State laws usually provide that a bequest to a witness to the will is void, but that the will shall be otherwise valid.

5 Probably not. Capacity to make a will exists as long as the testator's mind functions normally. Without stronger proof that the man's mind has been affected by the ravages of cancer, the will could not be set aside.

6 Undue influence is that which persuades the testator to dispose of his property in a way he could not have

done had he been left free to act according to his own wishes. But mere advice, argument or persuasion, which does not deprive an individual of his mental freedom, is not considered "undue influence." In this case the court would probably hold that the wife had exercised such undue influence over her husband as to make the disinheritance of the son invalid.

7 No. An ill-founded belief not actually amounting to insanity does not destroy capacity to make a will.

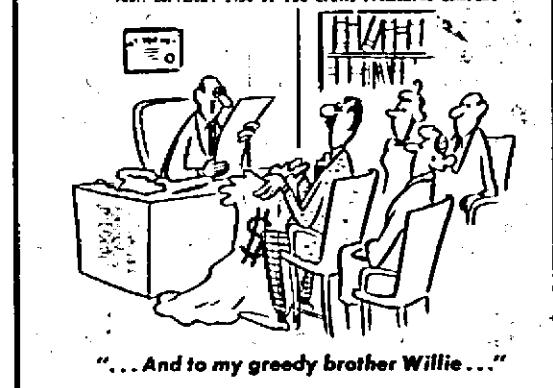
8 All the bequests are reduced proportionately, unless the testator has made specific provisions that some bequests are to be preferred over others.

9 He usually is paid a commission ranging from 2 to 10 per cent of the estate.

10 No. Marriage, followed by the birth of a child, automatically revokes a will, and the wife and child will inherit the property in the manner prescribed by law in cases of intestacy (i.e., where no will is left), rather than in accordance with the deceased's wishes.

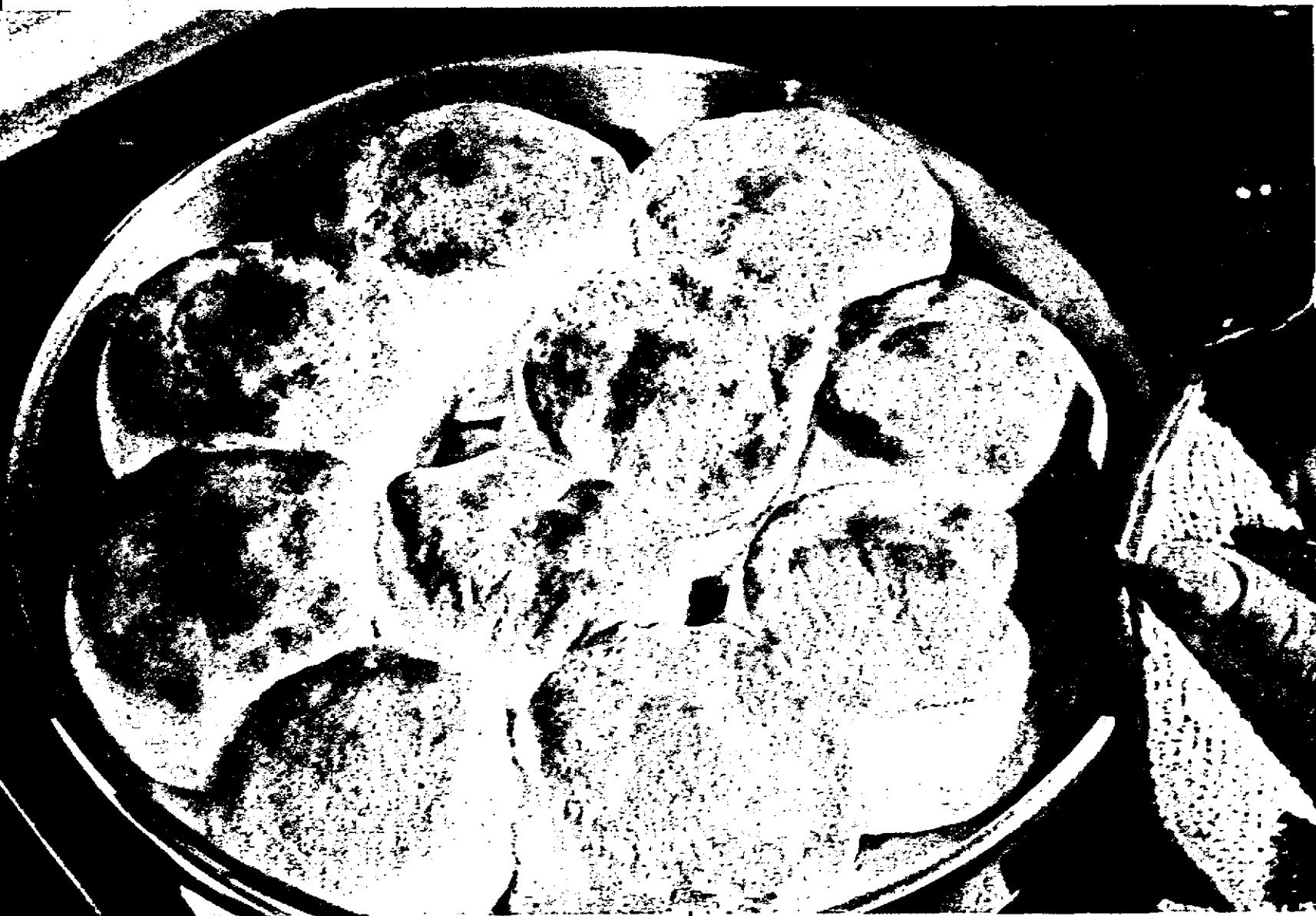
11 Yes, if made with full knowledge of all the facts.

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12 Yes. No husband or wife can completely cut off the spouse in a will. Under statute law in most states, the surviving husband or wife is usually entitled to one-third of the deceased's estate.

SCORING: Between 10 and 12 correct answers qualify you as a legal expert. From 6 to 10 scores you as average. Under that, you obviously don't have a rich uncle who calls you his favorite relative.



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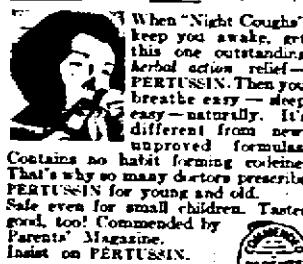
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Itch...Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

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*PERTUSSIN
PARENTS MAGAZINE
INSIST ON PERTUSSIN*

PERTUSSIN

(SEE COVER)



Wife Vivien Leigh watches Olivier look stern, Marilyn turns to Miller.

A kiss for

Marilyn Monroe ends a

by LLOYD SHEARER

PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT



As Vivien smiles broadly and Miller tightly, Olivier gives Marilyn a brief kiss.

A famous foursome plays out a scene

These three photos, caught by PARADE's Lloyd Shearer as Arthur Miller and Marilyn Monroe were leaving London after filming of *The Sleeping Prince*, tell a lot about Marilyn's relations with Sir Laurence Olivier, who directed her in it.

The top picture shows Marilyn turning to her husband after a newsman asked whether she and Olivier had argued all through the film. Next, Sir Laurence kisses her as though to deny any rift. At right, Marilyn returns the gesture. Note that she is clutching her husband's hand throughout.

Once the Millers were gone, the Oliviers sighed in evident relief. The camera missed that.



Marilyn returns the kiss, thus capping a pretty scene that fooled practically nobody.

PERTUSSIN

Sir Laurence

stay in England with revealing photos

LONDON. The photo-sequence at left (from which today's front cover is taken) marks a climactic moment in the recent visit to this city of America's highly publicized Marilyn Monroe and her new husband, playwright Arthur Miller.

Marilyn came over last summer to star opposite the great English actor, Sir Laurence Olivier, in the film version of

Terence Rattigan's *The Sleeping Prince* (a stage comedy triumph here, though a flop on Broadway later). On arrival, she was given a fantastically enthusiastic reception. The local press described her, among other things, as warm, witty, outgoing, charming, beautiful and diplomatic.

Two months ago, having finished the picture (also directed by Olivier), Marilyn flew back to the States with her husband,

By then things were different. As I was covering her departure at the airport, a British photographer cracked to me, "You can give her back to the Indians!" And next day British newspapers carried such headlines as, "Rows with Sir Laurence? — Well, not exactly, says Marilyn."

What happened in between Marilyn's arrival and departure to bring on such a change in a nation's attitude? The answer lies with Marilyn herself.

Stories have it that, during shooting of *The Sleeping Prince*, she 1) fought steadily with Olivier, 2) was often late or absent, 3) needed constant encouragement, 4) was snobbish to the rest of the cast, 5) flailed her hands violently before "takes" to help her circulation, 6) consulted her drama coach, Paula Strasberg, before every scene, 7) had to have her husband on the set, 8) was fear-ridden throughout the picture, never trusting even Olivier, 9) had Sir Laurence himself on the ropes by the time they were done.

Some of these stories are pure fabrication, others true — with an explanation.

Despite her success, Marilyn Monroe still suffers from a profound inferiority complex. She has no confidence in her acting ability, desperately needs support and encouragement, demands from directors their utmost tolerance and tact.

Billy Wilder, who guided her through *The Seven Year Itch*, managed to keep his temper although some of Marilyn's scenes required 30 or more takes. Josh Logan, director of *Bus Stop*, says, "She is very difficult to work with. Often we shot and re-shot a single scene over and over. She is frightened of making mistakes..."

Sir Laurence Olivier knew all this beforehand; and was determined to cope with anything Marilyn might do. As *The Sleeping Prince* progressed, he often gave the impression of Vesuvius about to erupt — but he never let go. He even tried to appear politely fond of Marilyn; he and his wife, Vivien Leigh, accompanied her

Continued on page 20

Only
Star-Kist Tuna
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Ocean-fresh
flavor

Here's the only tuna in the world that tastes as fresh and flavor-rich as the day it left the ocean . . . the only tuna packed by the Flavor-Lok process. This method of packing captures and keeps every shade of natural tuna flavor for you to enjoy in sandwiches, salads, casseroles. So buy Star-Kist Tuna . . . plenty!

STAR-KIST TUNA — MACARONI CASSEROLE

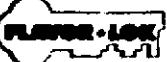
2 cups macaroni elbow
macaroni
1 10½-oz. can condensed
cream of mushroom soup
1 cup milk
1 cup grated cheese (grated or cubed)
1 1/2 cups chopped onions
1 10½-oz. can Star-Kist Tuna
Cook macaroni according to directions on package. Set aside. Combine soup, milk, chopped onions, picante, green pepper and black pepper. Place over low heat, add grated cheese and stir occasionally, until cheese is melted. Mix macaroni and Star-Kist Tuna in 1½-qt. casserole. Blend in cheese sauce. Bake in moderate oven (325° F.) about 20-min. Serves 6.

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You can't beat the Best!

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Marilyn wouldn't work when her husband went to New York

and Miller to the London opening of the latter's play, *A View from the Bridge*, and again all four were at a party together. Otherwise they did not mix socially.

Meanwhile, to protect Marilyn from newsmen, Olivier ordered a closed set at the studio. Fellow-workers were told they would be "sacked immediately" if they talked about her to reporters or even friends. Roger Hunt, ex-Superintendent of Scotland Yard, was hired as Marilyn's bodyguard. And she ate in her dressing quarters (three rooms, compared to Olivier's two) rather than the studio commissary. None of these things was calculated to win her widespread admiration.

When shooting began on *Prince*, Marilyn got companionship and support from her husband and her secretary, Hilda Rosten. When the latter returned to the U. S., Paula Strasberg took over.

Wife of the director of the Actors' Studio in New York and mother of actress Susan Strasberg, she was on the set almost every day, giving Marilyn encouragement and teaching her to flail her hands.

"I'm here as a friend," she explained. "The reason Marilyn does those hand exercises is to relax."

The flailing didn't relax Olivier, however. *The Sleeping Prince* was the first comedy he had directed, and he was somewhat on edge trying to make it as entertaining as possible. It was no help to his mood when Marilyn wanted more close-ups than he thought she should have—or when his female star, who has virtually no sense of time, kept reporting late.

It then happened that, after several days' tardiness, she failed to show up at all. Denying rumors of pregnancy, she said, "I've just had bad tummy aches."



ON THE SET of *The Sleeping Prince*, a wide-eyed Marilyn gets some direction from Olivier.

The truth was that her husband had gone back to New York to see his children, and his absence threw her into a tizzy. Without Miller, friends say, Marilyn feels lost and incapable of independent action. Thus she simply stayed off the set until he returned to London. "It's nice to have you back," Olivier told her icily when she resumed work.

A Test of Patience

As the film rolled on, Marilyn would stop between takes to seek Paula Strasberg's advice on how to play a scene. She had done the same thing on an earlier picture with another dramatic coach; that time the director had blown his top. But Sir Laurence kept his temper.

He refused to explode when Marilyn forgot her lines, said the wrong lines, fussed while the cameras were turning—

even when he had to shoot one scene 29 times before she got it right. All this shocked the technicians and other players, who had thought she'd be more professional. But cameraman Jack Cardiff told me,

"There were differences between Marilyn and Larry because she couldn't understand what he was trying to do. He doesn't use the technique she studied in New York. But his knowledge of acting and film-making is gigantic. She couldn't see that he was making an actress of her. She didn't trust him."

When Marilyn and her husband took off for New York Sir Laurence and his wife were on hand to bid them farewell. Marilyn was dressed in a too-tight jersey dress and a mink coat. A newsman asked, "Is it true you and Sir Laurence had a lot of arguments on this picture?"

For a moment she looked stunned. "I wouldn't say we argued, exactly," she said. "We had differences of opinion, but that's to be expected. I think Sir Laurence is"—long pause—"well, a great actor, and I respect him very much."

Added Olivier, "We did have our difficulties, but they were not unusual difficulties. We have enjoyed working together." This dialogue accompanied the three-part scene pictured on page 18.

Whether Monroe and Olivier will make another picture together remains to be seen. Bets, anyone? ■

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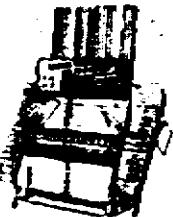
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REWARD HIM Save time. As your dog learns to walk at your left side, follow the advice of dog training experts. Give him a kind word and a tasty MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT.

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Follow the advice of dog experts such as Lee Duncan, trainer of Rin Tin Tin. Train your dog the MILK-BONE way for better behavior. After every trick or lesson, reward your dog with a MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT. You'll find training is easier, faster, more fun—both for you and your dog.

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ber, MILK-BONE is good for your dog. Gives him all-important chewing exercise that helps keep his teeth and gums strong and healthy.

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TRAIN HIM Walk dog at your left side. Keep commanding him to walk "at side." If he refuses, gently but firmly tap his nose with end of leash. Keep repeating procedure.



MILK-BONE WORKS Your dog will do his best to please you and gain another tasty, crunchy MILK-BONE reward. Soon, he'll walk at your side, wherever you go, a perfect escort.



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For main meal feeding—use PAL TINY BITS and table scraps, thrifty way to give your dog honest variety and nourishment

'Gold Rush' peach cobbler

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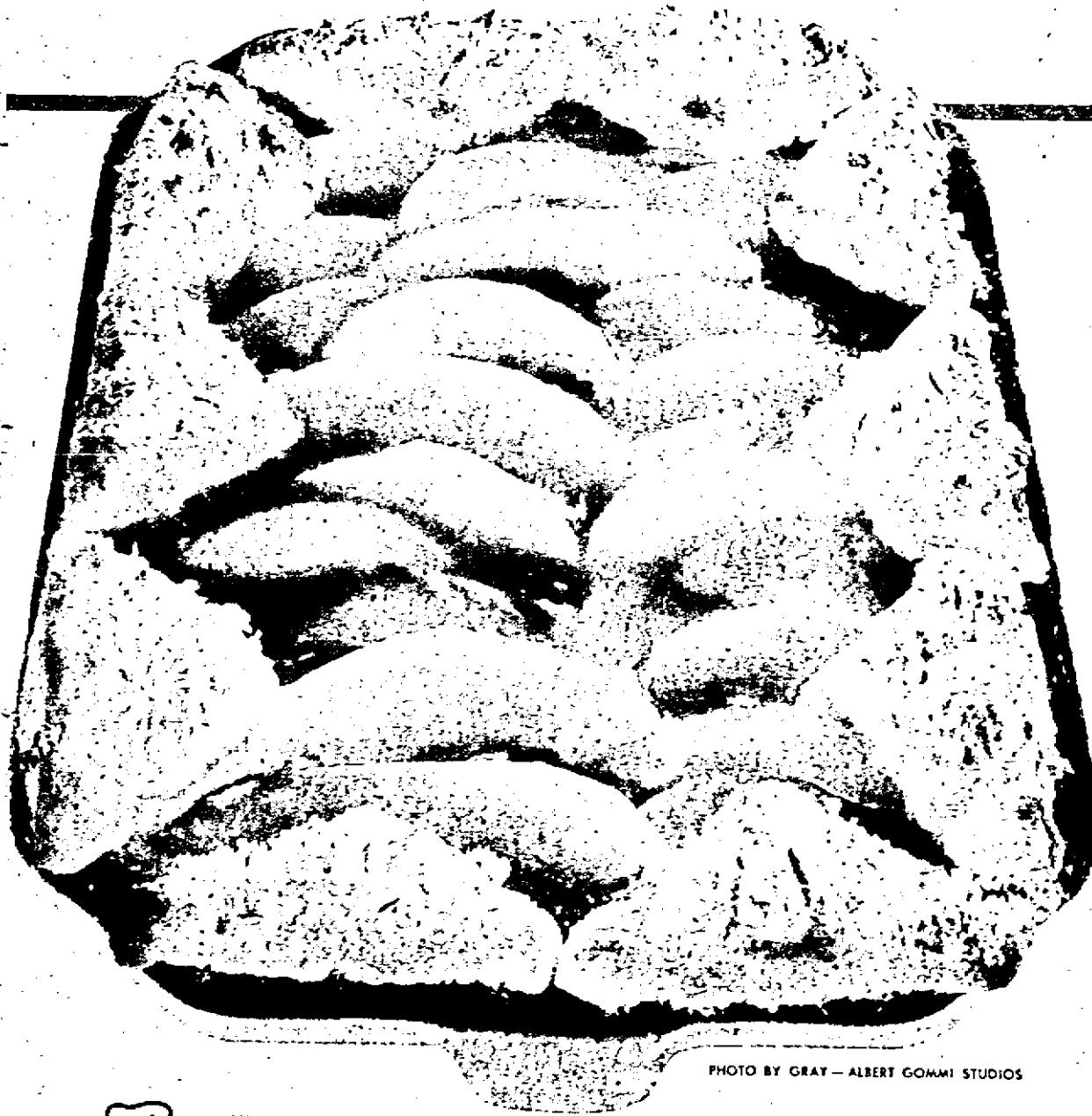


PHOTO BY GRAY—ALBERT GOMMI STUDIOS

KITCHEN HINT

An idea for juice oranges: grate peel before squeezing, mix each tablespoon of peel with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, store in tightly covered container. Sprinkle on biscuits, rolls or cookies before baking.



by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Just 100 years ago the first California cling peaches were packed in jars for consumers. It happened this way: During the Gold Rush, a few prospectors realized that some California gold was growing on fruit trees, so they gave up their stakes and planted peach orchards. Time has proved the wisdom of their venture.

In those days food was simple, hearty and good. So is the Gold Rush Peach Cobbler (below) that honors the centennial of the cling peach—a delightful dessert, rightfully as popular today as it was in that lusty era!

GOLD RUSH PEACH COBBLER

2 cans (2 lb. 13 oz. each) cling-peach slices
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
few grains salt
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 cup peach syrup (from cans)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

TOPPING

1 cup sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup light cream
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 tablespoons sugar
Set oven for very hot (450°). Drain peaches, put in shallow baking dish. Combine sugars, cornstarch, spices and salt in a saucepan; stir well to mix. Add vinegar, syrup and butter or margarine. Bring to a boil, stir and simmer until thickened and clear (about 5 minutes). Pour over peaches.

To make topping, mix and stir first four ingredients; cut in butter or margarine; stir in cream. Pat out about $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick; cut into 3" squares, then cut each square into halves on the diagonal to make triangles. Place around the edge of baking dish. Combine grated orange peel and remaining sugar; sprinkle on biscuits. Bake 15 minutes, or until biscuits are golden brown. Serve warm, with cream or ice cream. Serves eight.

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What it's like to be a RED athlete

Here's the inside story—from Hungarian Olympians who chose freedom

by JOHN DEVANEY

ONE OF THE proudest boasts of international Communism has been that its classless society helps athletes bloom into champions. This, they bugle loudly to neutral nations, is another example of the superiority of the Soviet system.

To some degree, the Reds have come up with the champions. Russia and its satellites—particularly Hungary—dominated the 1956 Olympics.

How have they done it? And at what price?

For the first time, the full answers are at hand from the athletes themselves. When a group of Hungarian athletes decided to come to the U.S. instead of returning home after the Olympics, they were interviewed by PARADE. They spoke frankly, asking only that their names not be used, since they still had relatives in Hungary. Here is the interview:

Q The rest of the world was amazed by the performances of Hungarian athletes in the past two Olympics. Though your country is small, you finished third in 1952, fourth in 1956. How did you do it?

A Hungarians always have been keenly interested in sports. But since the Communists took over, that interest has been put in harness. Since 1946, a government program has been turning out champions the same way you turn out big automobiles.

Q How is the program organized?

A Every athlete in Hungary must belong to a sports club. There are many. The biggest is Dozsa, the policemen's club. It is controlled by the Hungarian police, but open to everybody. Most of the best athletes are in the Honored club, made up exclusively of soldiers.

Besides these, each occupation—iron workers, railway men, students, government workers and so on—has its own sports club.

Talent Scouts

Q Is it easy to join these clubs?

A Oh yes. In fact, if a youth shows any promise at all, he's usually besieged with offers from clubs.

Q What sort of offers?

A Better training facilities, better coaching and so on.

Q How are these clubs supported?

A By money from the government.

Q How many members does each club have?

A That was a secret. Most of them, however, seemed to have at least 5,000 members.

Q How are the clubs set up?

A The nation is divided into over a dozen sports districts. In each district there is at least a Soldiers' club and a Policemen's club; most districts have many other clubs as well. Each club puts up a team for every sport to play against others.

Q How do the athletes train?

A Under a system long in favor in Hungary—and now being adopted by American sports figures—we trained 12 months a year, six or seven days a week. We believed that layoffs hurt an athlete.

Q How did you have the time to do this?

A All promising athletes are allowed time off from their jobs to train. So if you miss four hours a week from your job because of training, you are not docked four hours' pay. The employer is required by the government to pay you for that lost time.

Q Do athletes get other special favors?

A If you are a promising athlete, you might get an extra \$5 a month. If you become a national champion, an extra \$20 a month might be given to you. And if you become good enough to win in the Olympics, you might get as much as \$40 or \$50 a month.*

Q Did this money come from the employers?

A No. It came directly from the government.

Q How did this extra money compare with the average worker's pay?

A The average factory worker in Hungary, before the recent fighting started, earned about \$35 a month.

Q What reason is given for granting this money?

A To buy the extra food needed to keep the athletes in perfect condition.

Q How does the extra money compare to the sums given Russian athletes?

A From our talks with them, it was obvious they got more. This, naturally, caused some discontent among our athletes.

Q Do athletes get as much publicity in Hungary as they do here?

A At least as much—possibly more. Every newspaper and magazine carries stories. However, most of us felt that this publicity was really political propaganda, an attempt to show the people that Communism built strong bodies. As a result, most of the athletes avoided publicity.

Q Do athletes receive any special awards?

A Yes. The highest award is "Excellent Sportsman of the People's Democracy of Hungary." The medal is given to European champions, Olympic winners or record holders. But because we felt the giving of political medals to athletes was a Russian idea, very few of us wore the medals in public.

Q Do athletes receive political training?

A Up to 1950, we were fed much propaganda about Communism. Each sports club held political classes which we had to attend. But as people got more and more sick of Communism, the classes were held less and less. The club's leader would fill out a card, falsely stating that the week's prescribed class had been held, and send it to the government.

Q What is the most popular sport in Hungary?

A Soccer. For an ordinary game, about 80,000 would come out. The most popular team was the Kinizsi, the club for restaurant workers, because many non-Communist athletes belonged to it.

Q How does the man in the street look upon champion athletes?

A With about the same warm feeling you have toward popular people, say like the way you feel about Bing Crosby.

Q At what age do athletes start training?

A When 9 or 10, children are recruited into the clubs. Each club has activities for four age groups: from 10 to 13; from 14 to 18; from 19 to 25, and people above 25.

For each age group—both boys and girls—there are teams in every sport. And there are both senior and junior teams, so that practically every able-bodied person under 30 gets to compete.

Q This must be a huge program.

A It is so huge that a special government agency, of cabinet rank, is needed to administer it.

Q Would such a program work here?

A Certainly. You have a wonderful supply of raw material in the form of healthy bodies. We have never seen so many well-built youths. If a program were available (though not necessarily run by the government), the raw material could be made into champions.

Q What would you say is the biggest difference between athletes on each side of the Iron Curtain?

A On this side, an athlete trains and works hard to break records and gain glory. On the Communist side, at least in Hungary, we trained and worked to get on the national teams and thus gain the most precious thing in the world to people in the satellites—a passport. With that, we could travel in the free world. And now some of us are here for keeps—or at least until things improve a lot at home.



HUNGARIAN star Laslo Tabori wins a 3-mile race. He was not among athletes interviewed by PARADE but with them will make a U.S. tour run by Sports Illustrated and welfare organizations.

*Dollar figures given in this interview are based on the black market rate of 40 Hungarian forints to the dollar.

Really new taste discovery!



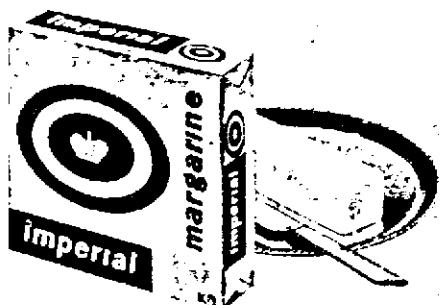
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RECIPE

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's
All-Bran
1 1/2 cups mashed
ripe bananas
1 teaspoon
vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups sifted
flour
2 teaspoons
baking powder
1/2 teaspoon
baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped
nut meats

- Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran, bananas and vanilla.
- Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, and salt. Add to first mixture with nut meats, stirring only until combined.
- Spread in well-greased $8\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ -inch loaf pan. Bake 1 hour in pre-heated moderate oven (350°F.).

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

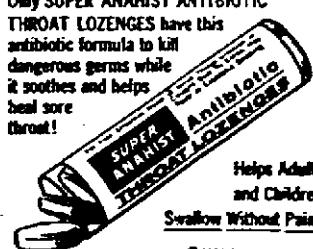
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The inspiring story of a blind man who is not handicapped...



SIGHTLESS BUT SURE-FOOTED, blind Lew Carlisle scrambles up ladder to fix antenna for wife's TV set atop his Pennsylvania home.

He built his home in darkness

by ED KIESTER

DARLINGTON, PA. Brick by brick and pipe by pipe, the five-room ranch house in these pictures was built by the spare, spring-stepped man vaulting onto the rooftop at left. He did it with very little help, with very little money — and completely without sight.

Lew Carlisle, who drove every nail and laid every brick (there are 9,500) in his new home here, about 40 miles southeast of Youngstown, Ohio, does not consider it particularly inspiring. "Too many people associate 'blind man' with a white cane and a tin cup," he says. "I'm willing to tackle anything anyone else can do."

A few things, he admits, are beyond him —

decoration, for instance. "No blind man can work with colors," Lew says ruefully, and leaves it to his wife, Leona, a secretary who has been decorator, laborer, bricklayer's helper and roofer's helper during the five-year project.

Colors are one of the few things that have defeated Lew. He was 10 when his vision began to fail. When he learned that an incurable eye disease made blindness inevitable, he cried: blindness would interfere with too many of his elaborate plans for the future.

But as vision slipped, determination stiffened. He bought a trumpet, taught himself to play it and for 20 years — the last 10 in total darkness — played in dance bands. He taught himself



PROUD BUILDERS Lew and Leona Carlisle smile outside finished home, which they share with a dachshund and a collie. Lew built doghouses in his spare time.

to swim and ice-skate. He learned to cane chairs, to read Braille — and to shoot, relying on hearing to locate the target. And tools fascinated him. At one time, he considered opening a workshop to build birdhouses and lawn furniture. Later, he taught woodworking classes at a blind-institute workshop.

Always he nursed the idea of building his own house. And in 1951, he found the incentive: he married Leona Davenport, a secretary at the institute. Their honeymoon cottage was an abandoned, two-story, concrete-block service station without lights, plumbing or water. You see it above as it looks today, after five years of sightless work.

How he did it:
turn the page ▶

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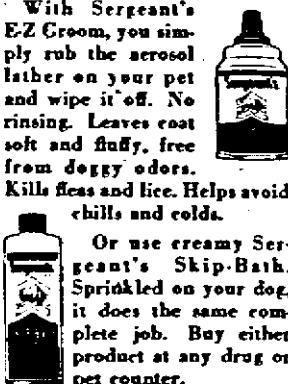
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Next Week: A New Kind of Budget

Want to learn how your family
can have more of things it
wants and needs — yet still
save money? In a year-long ex-
periment conducted with an
actual family, PARADE has
learned the secret. Next week
you can read the whole story,
with advice on how you can
make use of it, in PARADE.
Look for it in your favorite
Sunday newspaper!

BLIND BUILDER CONTINUED

A BLIND MAN'S TOOLS:

HOMEMADE LEVEL

Laying blocks for cellar entrance, Lew
Carlisle feels for fix on level made of
a punch, a phonograph bearing and
a steel pin (since he can't see a spirit
level). When block is level, suspended
pointer (the punch) just touches pin.



WOODEN RAMP

Wheeling barrowful of mortar, Lew
walks slowly; edge of board tells him
he's safe and going straight. Once, in
a hurry, he failed to check the edge,
toppled into the ditch backwards, with
the wheelbarrow landing on his chest.



SAW GUIDE

For sawing, Lew marks grooves at each
end, clamps another board in place as
guide and follows it. Scratches and
grooves serve as his pencil marks. He
also has mastered the use of power
tools without endangering his hands.



PAINTER LEONA touches up window trim while Lew uses specially notched folding rule. Big pic-

ture window gives them a sweeping view of
wooded property. They plan a patio outside.

The worst is over— now the Carlisles' problem is money

Blind building meant Lew Carlisle had to devise a whole new set of tools and figure brand-new methods of doing things. His folding rule, for instance, needed to be notched instead of printed; even now, Leona says, "he's better at measuring than I am." He learned to gauge the consistency of mortar by feeling instead of sight. He practiced hammering until he could go as fast as most sighted carpenters—and probably hit his thumb less often.

Lew's first step was to outfit the building with necessities. Then he began to expand. Estimating and pricing all the materials himself, he added another room and a garage. At the same time, he tunneled out the foundation for an additional wing, making the house an L-shape.

Once that wing was complete (he did all the framing, and even made his own casement windows), Lew began work on the interior. The old oil stove was junked; in its place went a new oil furnace—after he had excavated a basement room for it, trundling the wheelbarrow himself.

Radiant baseboard heating and plumbing Lew was able to install. Wiring he did under the supervision of his father-in-law, an electrician. When it came to tiling the kitchen, he applied the adhesive and allowed Leona to set the tiles in place.

After that, Lew lopped off the second floor and roofed over the whole building on one level. Then he put up the brick exterior, which he finished early last fall. He is spending the



TUNNELING OUT CELLAR, Leona wields pick and Lew wheels away dirt. They have dug cellar themselves, reinforced house from below.

winter on indoor projects like the fireplace, laying floors and working on the cellar.

Often he will work until late at night. "Darkness doesn't mean a thing to me," Lew points out. During bricklaying, he often put in a 15-hour day.

Still to be done are landscaping, a patio and a barbecue. All the Carlisles' savings, plus what mortgage money they could obtain, have gone into the place. It is sparsely furnished, and furnishings and finishing touches may be long delayed because of money shortages. Their income consists of her \$3,000-a-year salary, plus his \$60-a-month blind pension.

But Lew and Leona are not dejected. "One of the first things I learned when the darkness came is that God helps those who help themselves," Lew says. "You'll notice that God promises to *help*. He doesn't promise to make it all smooth sailing."



LUNCH BREAK finds Lew eating pie Leona made at counter he made. He built cabinets; she laid tile. "I couldn't have done it without her," he says fondly. "She's been more than my eyes."

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*Wife of the star of "The Bob Cummings Show," CBS-TV

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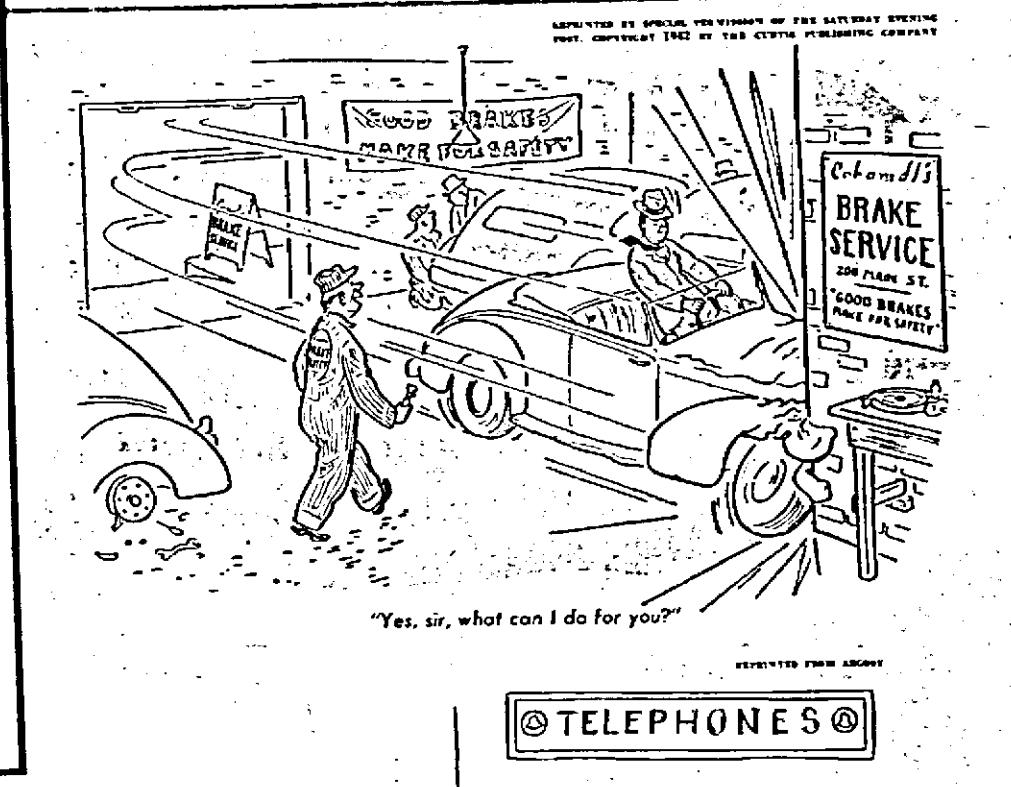
Tennessee-born Dave Huffine, some of whose cartoons previously have been reprinted on this page, is back today with drawings chosen by Jack Benny (CBS-TV, alternate Sunday nights). As Mr. Benny often does, Dave is "playing a return engagement by popular demand."



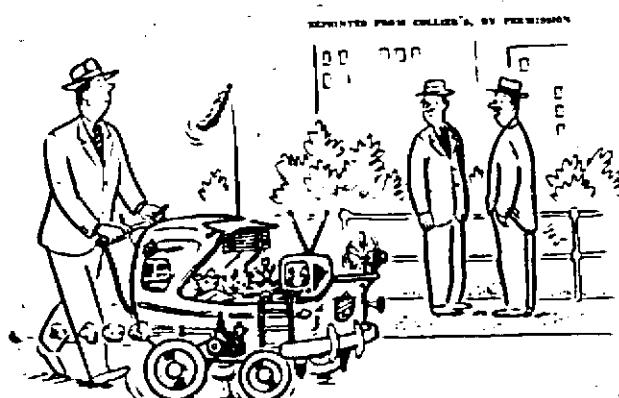
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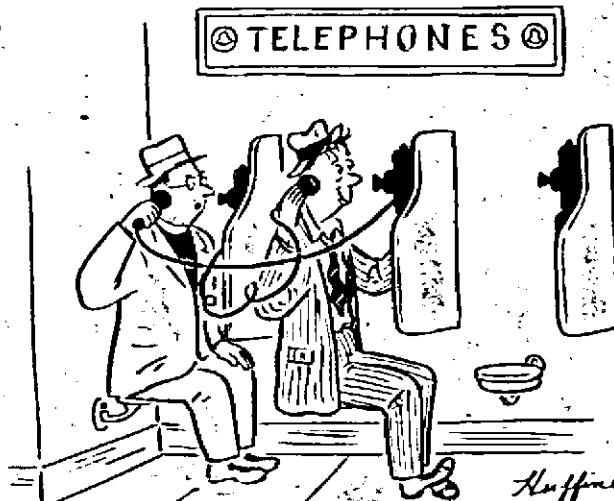
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